
[N. M.] W. B. Borah (Idaho), and Hiram Johnson (Cal.), Senator Peter Norbeck (Rep., S. D.) was paired for the amendment.
The four Democrats who voted against the amendment were Senators J. E. Ransdell and E. S. Broussard (La.), Duncan Fletcher (Fla.), and Daniel Steck (La.). The Democratic leaders succeeded in holding Senator J. B. Kendrick (Wyo.) in line on this particular issue, but he served notice that he intended to vote for high duties and for the final bill. Senator Park Trammell (Dem., Fla.), who had been expected to vote with the Republicans, failed to do so.

Some Provisions Left.
The Simmons amendment, as adopted, does not wipe out entirely the present flexible provisions of the tariff law. It retains machinery in the tariff commission for investigations on the application of interested parties or on its own motion. The tariff commission would submit reports to the President, as it does now on changes in duties which it holds to be necessary to equalize differences in costs of production between domestic and imported products. The commission would have somewhat broader authority in making its reports, not being prohibited as at present from transferring from the dutiable list a free list, or vice versa, from proposing increases or decreases of more than 50 per cent.

The President, who at present has final authority over changes in duties under the flexible tariff, would be required under the Simmons amendment to transmit promptly tariff commission reports to congress, adding his own recommendation if desired. Sole authority to make changes in duties would be vested in congress. To prevent the opening up of other tariff matters congress would be prevented from considering any amendments to bills embodying tariff commission recommendations which were not germane to the particular item.

President Versus Congress.
The issue, as debated in the senate for the last week, has been whether congress or the President should have final control of changes in duties. Those opposing the provisions of the present law, favor of the President, pointed to the 1922 tariff act, took the position that the flexible tariff represents a delegation of the taxing power by congress to the executive and is an entering wedge which would lead to a further usurpation of the powers of the legislative branch of the government.

Prior to the vote on the Simmons amendment to amend the law to transfer the power to change duties to congress, Senator Fletcher proposed to allow the President to make rate changes if congress failed to act upon a tariff commission recommendation within three months. The amendment, which was defeated, 42 to 47, the lineup being almost identical with that on the Simmons amendment. Senator Trammell then proposed a somewhat similar amendment, making the time six months instead of three months and permitting either house of congress to halt action by the executive. This was defeated, 41 to 43.

Jealous of Congress' Power.
In the case of both the Fletcher and Trammell amendments Senator F. M. Simmons (Dem., N. C.), ranking minority member of the finance committee, announced that he could not accept them because they were in conflict with the principle that final control over rate changes should rest with congress.

That President Hoover would meet defeat was conceded early in the day's debate after Senator Johnson had spoken in favor of the Simmons amendment. Senator Johnson has not always aligned with the radical group and in tariff matters has been classed as a high protectionist. It was Senator Johnson's vote in June that defeated the Borah resolution to limit the tariff revision to agriculture. Senator Johnson asserted that the people of his state would have a better opportunity to get what they want in the way of high duties from congress than from the tariff commission. With changes in administrations tariff theories of members of the tariff commission would be altered, he pointed out, and while the protectionists might find favor with the commission under one administration they might not under another. He asserted that political intrigue has figured in actions by the present tariff commission.

"Blow at Liberty."
"The tariff is infinitely more flexible under the Simmons amendment than under the present law," said Senator Johnson. "The sole question is whether you are going to put the taxing power in the hands of the President or retain it in congress. Giving the President the taxing power is a precedent which will be the entering wedge and strikes the first blow at the liberties of America."

Seized on Slot Machine Charge After 5 Months
Leon Boltz, 31 years old, 1135 North Fair Oaks avenue, Oak Park, who had eluded the police since his indictment in May on a charge of conspiracy in connection with the operations of a slot machine syndicate, was taken into custody yesterday at his home by Capt. William H. Schoemaker of the detective bureau.

Orders Woman Clerk Out of Room; Takes \$80
A well dressed man entered a Fannie May candy store at 248 North Clark street, last night, and after ordering Miss Susan McTiernan, 1140 North Clark street, the clerk, into a rear room he rifled the safe and cash register of \$80.

Practical ENGLISH and Effective Speech
An unusual course in Vocabulary Building, Grammatical Correctness, Pronunciation, Elocution, Word Fluency, and Speech Refinement.
Method, "See it—Hear it—Say it." No books to buy—no lessons to study; no individual recitation—no embarrassment.
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BRITISH GENERAL LINKS SHEARER TO BRIBERY PLOT

Sees Photo and Says He Is Same Man.

[Copyright, 1929, By the New York Times.]
LONDON, Oct. 2.—Brig. Gen. Percy Crozier, a prominent British advocate of disarmament, said tonight that he had sent to Ambassador Davies of the United States a letter stating that in 1927 a man giving the name of Sherman had offered to him large sums of money to cease his advocacy of a reduction of the British army and navy, and that published photographs of William B. Shearer were likenesses of the same man.

The right hand man of Lord Robert Cecil in disarmament work, Gen. Crozier has been a member of British delegations at several disarmament conferences at Geneva.

The Letter to Davies.
In his letter to Gen. Davies, sent last Saturday from his country home in Kent, he wrote:
"Your excellency: I have been away at Budapest for some time. While there I met several Americans, one of whom told me about Shearer. I dismissed the matter from my mind, and not being able to speak German, knew little about the matter. Today I have been shown a photograph in a paper of Shearer. I instantly recognized him as the man who, under the name of Sherman, approached me two years ago and who had suggested that I should take up a new attitude on the disarmament question."

"In view of this I shall be much obliged if you will communicate this to the senate inquiry."
"My name may be familiar to you on account of my association in the past with Lord Cecil."

Big, Blustering Person.
In an interview given tonight, Gen. Crozier said:
"It was in the summer of 1927, in August, as I remember it, that Shearer called at my flat in London. The servant said 'Mr. Sherman' wished to see me. I told the servant to ask him his business, but before she had time to do so he pushed past her into the room, where my wife and I were."

"He was a big, blustering individual and before I could recover from his unwarranted entry he stated the reason for his visit."

"He had read a speech I had made in Liverpool. It was a good speech, he said, but that kind of a speech was not doing his country any good or mine."

"I can make it well worth your while," he said, "if you will change your tactics. There is no money in what you are doing. If you are prepared to speak on the lines I suggest, you can be well paid."

Tells General He's Wrong.
"He then went on to describe to me in vivid language the necessity for armaments in both England and America, and told me my theories on disarmament were 'wrong.'"
Gen. Crozier put him off and later he tried without success to renew the offer.

"In the spring of 1928," Gen. Crozier continued, "a man named Daniels came to see me at my country home at Westham. He said he represented 'Sherman' and made me the same proposal—to accept money to adopt a different position on disarmament."

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Shearer Lies, Say Geneva Correspondents He Accuses

New York, Oct. 2.—[Special.]—Wyllie Williams, Geneva correspondent of the New York Times during the naval disarmament congress in 1927, cabled from Berlin tonight a further denial of statements made before the senate committee by W. B. Shearer. Williams' message particularly concerned the letter which Shearer included in the senate committee record as having been sent to him by Williams. In an earlier message, which was a general denial of Shearer's statement concerning him, Williams did not refer to the letter, as he had not seen the text. After receiving it by cable from New York he sent the following:

Williams' Statement.
[Copyright, 1929, By the New York Times.]
BERLIN, Oct. 2.—Concerning the letter I wrote to Shearer, I now remember he called at my hotel during my absence just before he left Geneva, and left word he was sorry he could not say good-bye. I then sent a note to him—I believe by messenger—expressing my regret at not having seen him, wishing him well and thanking him for whatever he had done for the letter was intended for Mrs. Shearer as much as for himself, to thank her for hospitality on several occasions.

Relations Professionally Cordial.
My personal relations with Shearer were certainly as cordial as those I have had with scores of persons we meet in our profession and work with or through for professional returns. But again referring to the letter in question, I could not have used such phraseology, contrary to my opinion. I repeat that all information supplied by Shearer used in my dispatches also received verification from representatives of the American delegation. I wish further to state most emphatically that Mr. Birchall (of the Times) at no time during the Geneva conference, which I covered throughout.

ment. This man Daniels was, I judge, an American. He was about 35 years of age.
"After listening to him for a while I kicked him down the steps. I was considerably older than he, but he slunk out of my garden like a whipped dog."

Pressed with questions as to whether he could be mistaken in the identity, Gen. Crozier insisted that there could be no mistake about the photographs of Mr. Shearer being the photographs of the man who had tried to bribe him.

Shearer Denies Charges.
New York, Oct. 2.—[Special.]—William B. Shearer denied tonight that he had approached Brig. Gen. Frank P. Crozier of the British army and navy reduction.

"I have not been in England since 1918, during the war," said Mr. Shearer. "When I was in Europe in 1927 I did not go near England."

Asked, if he had ever approached Gen. Crozier elsewhere or at any other time Shearer responded:
"I've never heard of him."

Boy Loses Leg Trying to Steal Ride on Freight
Penniless and homeless, but able bodied and healthy, 17 year old Larry Melizo started yesterday morning for his native town, Chisholm, Minn. In trying to board a Chicago and North Western freight train at Park place, Oak Park, he slipped between the cars. Surgeons who amputated his right leg at the West Suburban hospital fear he may not survive the operation.

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KELLOGG SLATED TO DEFEND SELF IN SHEARER CASE

Sir William Wiseman Also Will Testify.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 2.—[Special.]—Frank B. Kellogg, former secretary of state, and Sir William Wiseman, New York banker, reputed to have been head of the British secret service in this country during and shortly after the world war, probably will be the first witnesses heard by the senate investigating committee when its inquiry into the activities of William B. Shearer, alleged shipbuilders' propagandist, is resumed after the departure of Ramsey MacDonald, British premier, from the country.

Hearings Delayed.
Acting on the suggestion that it would be unwise to "wash America's dirty linen" during Mr. MacDonald's visit here to discuss relations between the countries with President Hoover, the committee will hold no hearing until after Oct. 14, it became known today. Premier MacDonald will arrive in Washington next Friday and is expected to leave next Wednesday.

Mr. Kellogg, it was intimated today, undoubtedly will insist upon appearing before the committee to deny Shearer's charge that it was the former secretary of state's threat to press the government's outstanding \$15,000,000 claim against the Bethlehem Steel corporation that led Charles M. Schwab, chairman of that firm, to demand that Shearer's employment by the shipbuilders be terminated.

Authorship Is Denied.
Sir William, now a partner in Kuhn, Loeb and company, New York investment bankers, who already has denied authorship of the "amazing secret British document" which Shearer described in his testimony was largely responsible for the senate majority in favor of the 15 cruiser bill, is expected to amplify his telegram to Senator S. M. Shortridge (Rep., Cal.), chair-

MUST BORROW FROM TRUST FUNDS WHEN \$3,500,000 IS SPENT

Trust funds in the city treasury from which the city can borrow to meet its pay rolls after the \$2,000,000 received yesterday from the banks and the \$1,500,000 remaining in the corporate fund are exhausted amount to \$38,000,000, Victor S. Peterson, acting deputy city controller, announced yesterday. The amount received yesterday was the last installment of the tax anticipation loan made last spring.

The city council has authorized the city treasurer to borrow from these trust funds to meet the demands on the corporate fund for the remainder of this year. The trust funds, according to the figures of July 31, are as follows: Special assessment fund, \$5,500,000; traction, \$21,450,000; smaller funds amounting to \$5,600,000, and the \$3,500,000 in the corporate fund. A total of \$11,700,000 will be required, according to Mr. Peterson, to meet the corporate pay rolls for the last three months of this year and about \$250,000 to meet commodity bills which must be paid. The traction fund amounts to \$57,836,439 and the difference between that figure and \$21,450,000 is invested in bonds and tax anticipation warrants.

man of the investigating committee. In addition to Sir William and Mr. Kellogg, it is also expected that Mr. Schwab, Eugene R. Grace, president of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding corporation, and shipbuilders who have already appeared before the committee will seek an opportunity to answer the mass of charges leveled at them by Shearer.

Hindenburg Celebrates 82d Birthday at Hunting Lodge

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
BERLIN, Oct. 2.—In the seclusion of a small wood hunting lodge in Schorfelde on the dark Werbellinsee, President Von Hindenburg spent his eighty-second birthday, surrounded only by closest relatives. He has been resting at Schorfelde ever since his sister's death. In Berlin scores stood at the White House, hoping for a glimpse of the president. They brought small offerings consisting of plover's eggs to wild flowers, as proof of their devotion. The gifts were packed in a car and taken to Schorfelde.

FIND NO TRACE OF FRENCH AIRMAN LOST IN SIBERIA

IRKUTSK, Siberia, Oct. 2.—(AP)—For three days all eyes in Siberia have watched both overland and in the sky for Dieudonne Coste and Jacques Maurice Bellonte, of whom nothing has been heard since their plane was believed to have been sighted over the town of Ust-Barguzinsk on the eastern shores of Lake Balkal last Sunday.

Up to 11 p. m. today no word came from any points along the route the French aviators had mapped out for their attempt to establish a new distance record before they left Le Bourget, France, last Friday morning. Intense anxiety prevails here over their safety.

Every aviator, railroad employe, and all officials have received renewed instructions to use the utmost vigilance in trying to locate the two men. It was feared that if they were forced down in the section where they were last reported, they may have lost their way in the thick forest bordering Lake Balkal, where the night temperatures are very low at this season. A report early today that the French plane was sighted over the Manchurian border last Monday has not been confirmed, and was not generally credited by aviation experts.

DAY ENDS JAIL TERM FREED; SINCLAIR MUST SERVE UNTIL NOV. 22

Washington, D. C., Oct. 2, 3 p. m.—(AP)—Jail doors opened early today for Henry Mason Day, assistant Harry F. Sinclair in widespread activities.

As midnight struck the old man was sentenced along with his employer to prison for his part in the jury shadowing which caused the Sinclair mistrial completed last sentence Nov. 21. Day walked out of the jail gates at 12:25 a. m.

Day has been serving as assistant storekeeper in the jail. Some time ago he made plans for a trip to Europe soon after he regained his freedom.

Report Swedish Princess Expects Baby for Xmas

OSLO, Norway, Oct. 2.—(UP)—It was reported today that Crown Princess Marthe is anticipating the birth of a child about Christmas. The Swedish princess and Crown Prince were married last March 21 in an elaborate ceremony here.

Rolls-Royce— virtually new— yet BARGAIN PRICED

This beautiful Rolls-Royce sedan has only been driven 9,000 miles! It is newly painted in olive green, with black trim and dark green striping. Seats 7. Enclosed drive. Rear compartment upholstered in gray whipcord. Mechanical condition excellent. An unusual bargain at \$7800. Telephone the nearer address, and the car will be brought to you without obligation for inspection.

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THE MEN'S STORE MONROE at WABASH

Not Separate Articles of Apparel



But Essential Parts of a Harmonious Appearance

Shirts—\$3.50	Hats—\$10
Cravats—\$2	Shoes—\$10

Semi-stiff bosom shirts are starting in stronger than ever for this fall. The smartest ones in this group are of imported French corded materials and English madras— in a range of refreshing patterns. Each shirt has two laundered collars to match. All finely made in every detail.

"The English hat made in the English way." Sturdy British construction in these Woodrow Hats will give long service—with all the smartness you would see in the hats of the best dressed men in London. Exclusively at the Men's Store in Chicago.

"Seven-fold"—just in. In some unusually clever new figured and striped patterns that are smart—different. The type of construction usually in higher priced cravats.

The shoe shown is one of many at this price. The last—for comfort. The style—for smartness and distinction. It may be chosen in either black or brown calfskin.

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FOR WOMEN**
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With new French
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Nobody ever approached giving values like these. They're unbelievably sheer, exquisitely beautiful and absolutely flawless. A perfect selection of all the newest fall colors

TODAY 8:30

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD

State at Jackson

TRACE GANGSTER DEALS IN STOCKS FOR BOMB CLEWS

Stage to Scan Records of McCarty's Concern.

The stock market speculations of hoodlums and gangsters were being investigated yesterday by Deputy Police Commissioner Stige as the reason for the bombing of the home of Charles H. McCarty, a member of the brokerage house of Stein, Alstrin & Co., 215 South La Salle street, early yesterday morning. The McCarty home is at 1109 South Shore drive.

"A new form of wolf has invaded La Salle street, Stige said. 'This is the racketeer who responds with a bomb when he is called for more margin. The gangster who has become wealthy through bootlegging is now in the stock market, and it is no reflection on a brokerage concern to have an ex-gangster as a customer.'

McCarty Credit Chief of Brokerage. McCarty is in charge of the credit department of Stein, Alstrin & Co., and it is his duty to send out calls for more margin or to sell the hypotheated stock when the additional money is not forthcoming. In the recent slump in stock values all brokerage houses have been calling repeatedly on purchasers of the stocks falling in value, and McCarty told Deputy Stige yesterday that he had received many customers for additional security.

Stige's plan, as announced, was to have an examination of all the transactions of the brokerage house in recent weeks. He and other detectives are to scan the lists of speculators and pick out the names of any known gangsters.

The accounts of the disreputable element among the clients are to be scanned and these showing recent losses are to be compiled and submitted again to the detectives. Where an account has been closed out through the decision of McCarty, and the name is a police character—past or present—the name will be placed on a list of suspects.

Thus by elimination Stige hopes to narrow the field to a few whose reputations are bad and whose speculations have resulted in losses. In that manner he believes he will shortly establish the possible motive and identity of the bomber.

Racketeers in the Market. "There is no doubt that the racketeers have entered the field of finance," Stige said. "Since open gambling has been practically eliminated in Chicago the sporting men who made their money easily and who were accustomed to big play have entered the stock market. They know little of the business, but it furnishes them with thrills and they dream of huge profits and more easy money."

"Reports have reached me that many fortunes gained in booze, vice and gambling ventures have been lost on the stock market in Chicago. The losers become more desperate as they were in accumulating their money, and bombing is not beyond many of them."

On Tuesday afternoon, after notifying many customers that their accounts would be closed out unless additional margins were put up, McCarty left the brokerage house, Stige was told. Shortly after his departure a telephone call for McCarty was answered by a bookkeeper. The caller said he was anxious to talk to McCarty about a margin matter and

Society Gets Beaubien Silver



Miss Yvonne Shaw looking over silver coffee service set which was presented to the Chicago Historical society by Mrs. Anton W. Bernard, daughter of Mark Beaubien, one of the city's first settlers. The silver set is more than 200 years old.

asked and was given the home address and telephone number of the broker. Then, about 4 o'clock yesterday morning, a bomb was exploded in front of the door to the McCarty apartment on the third floor of the building on South Shore drive. Mr. McCarty lives there with his son, Austin McCarty, known as Five Yards McCarty when he was star full back for the University of Chicago football eleven, and a maid.

Believes Blast Meant for Broker. Stige said there could be no doubt for whom the bomb was intended, since the bomber went up to the third floor to place his explosive, gaining entrance to the building by breaking out a small portion of the glass of the first floor door.

Patrick Roche, chief investigator for the state's attorney's office, was co-operating with the police in an effort to reach a solution of the McCarty bomb and also of that bomb exploded on Tuesday evening at the Lake Shore Athletic club, 850 Lake Shore drive. The McCarty's father and son, were questioned and may be taken before the grand jury today to tell what they can to assist the authorities.

The possibility that the bomb may have been intended for the son rather than the father was under consideration, Roche said, because young McCarty is sales manager of the Commercial Credit company, 220 South Clark street. It was thought possible that the representation of an automobile had earned young McCarty the enmity of the person who bought the machine on payments he failed to keep up.

Roche sent a squad to the headquarters of the International Union of

200 Years Old

A silver coffee service more than 200 years old, and the property of Mark Beaubien, Chicago's first hotel proprietor, has been presented to the Chicago Historical society by Mrs. Anton W. Bernard. It will be placed beside the ancient fiddle owned by her father. Back in 1836 Mark Beaubien brought the heirloom to Chicago when he came by wagon from Detroit. It had been given to him by his father, Joseph, who in turn had received it from his father, Jean Baptiste Beaubien. The latter emigrated from France in the early days, settling in the St. Lawrence valley.

Operating Engineers, local 623, at 120 North La Salle street, last night, as a result of some information related to the Lake Shore Athletic club bombing. A number of the union members were taken to the Criminal Courts building for questioning, but most of them were quickly released. When the president, Richard J. Wren, called at the prosecutor's office to see about liberating the union men, he was taken into Roche's office for questioning.

Two Union Members Held. When summoned two other members of the union, Thomas Marshall and George Hoffman, and was permitted to go when they arrived. After questioning Marshall and Hoffman, Roche ordered them held for the night at the county jail. He said he would question them further today.

COUNCIL ORDERS CUNEO'S TOWER PERMIT REVOKED

Only Two Aldermen Vote to Uphold Building.

Building Commissioner Paschen was ordered by the city council yesterday to revoke the permit issued to John F. Cuneo for a sixty story building on the northeast corner of Michigan avenue and Randolph street. The aldermen were in accord on the revocation, only one voicing an objection, and only one other joining him in the negative vote.

Another action to defeat the erection of buildings which would crowd their neighbors out of light and air was taken by the council previous to acting on the revocation ordinance. Ald. William R. O'Toole (fourteenth), chairman of the building and zoning committee, introduced an ordinance to repeal the zoning amendment under which Cuneo obtained his permit. This will come up for final disposition at the next meeting Oct. 17.

Mayor to Sidestep Issue. The permit revocation ordinance will become a law either when signed by the mayor or at the next council meeting if not vetoed by him before then. The indications are that the mayor will sidestep the issue by letting the ordinance become a law without his signature, although his corporation counsel has declared the amendment under which the permit was granted invalid.

This amendment provided that the owner of property bounded by three streets and fronting on a park or waterway is permitted to erect a building rising 440 feet from the sidewalk, instead of 254 feet, without setbacks. Under one interpretation of the measure, according to attorneys, Cuneo would be the only one benefited, and under another interpretation the entire loop district would be hedged in by a towering wall, destroying Chicago's skyline and throwing the loop into perpetual darkness.

"I do not believe the revoking of the permit would be legal," said Ald. John J. Coughlin (1st), the only one to offer an objection. Ald. Louis B. Anderson (2d), who, with Ald. Coughlin, delayed action on the ordinance at the council's last meeting, also asked to be recorded as voting against revoking the permit.

The Cuneo tower issue is expected to be settled ultimately in court on complaints of adjoining property owners.

Will Overhaul Laws. A comprehensive overhauling of the building height laws in all parts of Chicago was ordered by the council

Police Trap Reveals Loot of Gem Bandits; "Fence" Caught

(Picture on back page.) A police trap, sprung last Saturday on an obscure salesman, has resulted in the discovery of a "fence" patronized by the gang responsible for some of the outstanding jewel thefts of the decade, the police announced yesterday.

The salesman arrested is Charles Minch, 3229 Eastwood avenue. Detective Sergeants Thomas Alcock, Matthew Quilter and William Knowles of the jewelry detail seized him about 1 p. m. Saturday when he walked into a north side retail jeweler's to peddle a packet of diamonds about which the retailer had suspicions.

Identifies Stones as Loot. At the detective bureau Lawson Jaffe, salesman for the firm of S. Wachtler, 55 East Washington street, identified the stones as part of a \$43,000 consignment filched from his car on Dec. 9, 1928, at Broadway and Devon avenue. The lot found on the salesman was worth \$3,000, he said.

Minch shrugged at the implication and stated he was merely the agent for Jacques Salkin, a wholesale jeweler. A squad went immediately to Salkin's office at 175 West Madison street, arrested him and took along another lot of diamonds valued at \$3,000, which Jaffe readily identified as a parcel of the stolen consignment.

Leaves Hotel in Haste. Salkin also shrugged. He declared he got the allegedly stolen gems from Harry Arnov, a wholesaler of 21 Maiden Lane, New York, and indicated Mr. Arnov was in the city and might be found at the Hotel La Salle. The squad hurried there to learn that Arnov had checked out three hours earlier.

Searching the disordered room, the detectives found two packets of diamonds, apparently overlooked by the guest in his haste to be gone. Francis Healy, attorney for the Jewelers' Protective association, being advised of developments, checked his files and discovered, he said, that Arnov was an ex-convict who had served twelve months of a one to three years sentence in Sing Sing in a million dollar larceny.

While members of the jewelry detail

at the request of Ald. A. J. Horan (29th). Hearings will be held by the zoning committee to determine if there should be a revision of the building height restrictions after the Cuneo amendment is wiped from the books and the zoning status is the same as before the Cuneo amendment was slipped through the council.

Letters were received by the aldermen yesterday from P. F. Sullivan of the building trades council, which stated that Ald. Horan had stopped discussion of the amendment last week in committee. The alderman replied to the letter yesterday, pointing out that he has asked for an investigation which will give everyone a chance to express himself on the subject.

were laying plans to track down the activities of the fence a loop jewelry theft, perpetrated apparently by a phantom pilferer, cropped up to plague them. It appeared from the facts available that between \$25,000 and \$37,000 worth of diamonds had vanished from a presumably locked safe between 3:30 and 4 p. m. while the owner was transacting business in the same room.

The victim was Samuel Sperber, for 25 years a wholesale jeweler in the Mallers' building, 5 South Wabash avenue. Among his customers are many police and public officials, who describe him as a benevolent, trusting man.

About 3 o'clock he told his clerk, Arnold Plan, 17 years old, 7515 Kingston avenue, to put in the safe the wallet holding the \$35,000 stock he had just brought back from New York. At 3:30 he asked his stenographer, Miss Anna Hartman, also 17, of 1111 Wrightwood avenue, to make sure Plan had followed instructions.

Locks Wallet in Safe. Miss Hartman, finding the safe locked, opened it and saw the wallet inside. She unlocked the safe and placed the key in a drawer in the counter over which Sperber transacted business. At 4 p. m. a New York salesman, Harry Leichtman, came in to make a sale, but Sperber demurred.

"Come," he said, "I'll show you some beautiful stones I just bought." The safe was open and the wallet gone. The frantic Sperber summoned his clerk and stenographer, who were out on errands. Police searched every corner of the office; the employees and several customers also submitted to search, but the wallet was not found. Sperber said he trusted his employees implicitly. The gems, he said, were not insured.

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Bright's Disease is a serious disorder of the kidneys—usually the result of years of abuse and overwork. Mountain Valley Mineral Water from Hot Springs, Ark., is Nature's own aid in such cases, because it tends to soothe and heal the injured cells and by aiding elimination it removes the strain from the kidneys and gives them a chance to repair the damages and to get well. Help Nature to help you. Phone us for a case today.

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On transatlantic liners, at lower rates, on the other Lloyd Lines

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LOYD TRAVELERS' CHECKS GOOD EVERYWHERE
NORTH GERMAN LLOYD
130 W. Randolph St., Chicago, or your local agent

Coupon for Special LIFE INSURANCE POLICY

Issued Exclusively to Chicago Tribune Readers

\$1.00 a month, with coupon below, for a Life Insurance Policy which pays \$1,000 Plus!

No Medical Examination! No Subscription Necessary!
Note: Included Are Valuable Total and Permanent Disability Benefits!

This means that Full Amount of Insurance is payable to the insured, WHILE LIVING, in event of Total and Permanent Disability, and while living in Policy. Open to men, women, boys and girls in normal health, between ages of 9 to 44½. Only one policy to a person. Issued by the Federal Life Insurance Company through special arrangement with the Chicago Tribune.

COUPON

"Special Life Insurance Department"
FEDERAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY,
168 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

I hereby certify that I am a reader of the Chicago Tribune and wish to apply for a Special Life Insurance Policy made available to the Chicago Tribune readers by the Federal Life Insurance Company. I understand that the policy will pay \$1,000 Plus! and I agree to pay for the first month's premium.

My Name Is Please print in full
My Address Is Street City State

Date of Birth Day Month Year My Age Is

Signature
NOTE: This Insurance will become payable to you, or your estate, if you die while the policy is in force. The Federal Life Insurance Company will pay the full amount of the policy to the beneficiary named in the policy. The policy will also pay the full amount of the policy to the beneficiary named in the policy. The policy will also pay the full amount of the policy to the beneficiary named in the policy.

COUPON FOR TRIBUNE ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY

For New Policy or Renewal

To secure the Tribune's \$7,500.00 Travel Accident Insurance Policy, or to renew for another year previously issued to you, cut out and fill in the coupon below and send it with \$1.00 to Tribune Insurance Dept., Federal Life Insurance Co., 168 N. Michigan Av., Chicago, Ill. (As stated in the Policy, the value of all specific indemnities increases 10% each year your policy is "renewed.")

COUPON

☐ NEW POLICY OR ☐ RENEWAL

Application for \$7,500.00 TRAVEL ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY

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3 STRIKERS DIE, 3 MORE DYING IN TEXTILE RIOT

20 Others Are Wounded;
Troops Guard Town.

(Continued from first page.)

On July 11, when 700 Marion mill workers went on strike. The first violence occurred a week after the strike was called. An attempt was made to "rush" the picket line around the gate. R. W. Baldwin, president of the mill, was injured. There were sporadic outbreaks from time to time, but it was thought the strike had been successfully ended until the outbreak early this morning.

A composite picture of what took place this morning outside the Marion mill gate was obtained by piecing together the accounts given by Sheriff Oscar Adkins, several of his deputies, and D. F. Giles, attorney for the union and mill strikers who were on picket duty at the time of the trouble.

The walkout began when 200 employed on the night shift left the mill. Mill officials notified the sheriff, who arrived on the scene with fifteen deputies at 4 a. m. The officers immediately went inside the gate and remained until 5:45, when they came out the main gate in a body and marched up to the picket line.

Men Ordered Away.
"Folks, you must get away from here and let the workers on the six o'clock shift come in," ordered Sheriff Adkins. "Go tend to your own business," shouted the pickets, "these ain't nobody wants to get in there to work."

"Get back, I ain't going to ask you no more," shouted the sheriff for the "We won't move," replied the strikers.

From that moment on accounts of what took place differ. Sheriff Adkins says the officers did not fire until they were fired upon. The strikers insist they fired at no time, were unarmed, and made no resistance. They also swear they were shot in the back as they fled before the fumes from the tear bombs.

Witness Describes Battle.

An apparently impartial eyewitness account of what took place was given to THE TRIBUNE this afternoon by Douglas Eller, an Asheville reporter who arrived before the trouble began. "I got there a little before six o'clock," said Eller. "There were about 75 pickets at the main gate. The sheriff was there with 15 or 20 deputies. They were armed with shotguns and pistols. I saw no weapons in the possession of the strikers. Six or eight men, I was told they were loyal workers, attempted to enter the gate. An old man—George Jones—went up to Sheriff Adkins and began to scuffle with the officer. He hit Adkins with a stick. The sheriff handcuffed the man. Then the officers began shooting their tear gas pistols. The strikers apparently thought they were real pistols. The crowd began to run in every direction.

"About that time somebody began

COUNCIL DEFERS TEST CASE FOR EXTENSION OF OGDEN AVENUE

An ordinance for the completion of Ogdan avenue over Ogoose Island at a cost of \$5,400,000, which provides that the public benefit payments be made out of the city's corporate fund was deferred by the city council yesterday until Oct. 17 for final action. The ordinance is a test case on a new law which is interpreted by Michael J. Faherty, president of the board of local improvements, as allowing him to proceed with public street improvements without the authorization of bond issues by the voters.

Ald. Joseph C. Ross (40th) obtained the passage of an ordinance ordering Faherty to prepare an ordinance repealing one providing for the construction of the Bertau avenue sewer at a cost of \$2,500,000. The regularity of the procedure in originally passing the sewer ordinance was questioned by the alderman.

Two resolutions were adopted by the council, one requesting the health committee to draft an ordinance to provide for a medical examination for prospective donors of blood for use in blood transfusions. The other was a resolution asking various civic groups to cooperate with the aldermen in solving the city's financial problems.

to fire real lead. There was general firing for about three minutes while the crowd was running around bewildered by the gas fumes. I thought they were shooting over one another's heads. I saw them falling all about me. I sought a safe place in an empty rain barrel. The shooting quieted for a short while and then

began again. There must have been about 75 shots in all fired.

"I came out of the rain barrel, picked up a wounded man, and put him in my car. Somebody helped another victim into the back seat. An old fellow climbed on to the running board and slumped unconscious across, half in and half out. We took them to the hospital and piled them on the floor. Other wounded persons began arriving. I saw old man Jones brought in and taken to the operating room with the handcuffs still on him. He was dying then. I saw no firing on the part of the strikers, and old man Jones was the only striker I saw fighting any one with a stick."

Sheriff Adkins' statement follows:

"I was called to the mill this morning and found the strikers were planning something. I went to union headquarters and found 25 or 30 men there. That made me kinder uneasy. I then got three or four deputies and went to the mill and stayed there until they pulled off the strike.

"The union men came over to the mill and hollered and shouted, and about 15 or 20 men came out. "After a while the number coming out had increased to about 55 or 70. They hung around the gate and hollered and yelled until daylight. I talked to one of them about 6 o'clock and he said they were going to block the gate. I tried to get the crowd to withdraw.

"I told them they could picket all they wanted to, but not to stop anybody. They said they were going to fight back if any of the men in the mill wanted to fight. I told them they were fixing to get in trouble, and they hooted me down. I asked them to stand aside and let the workers go in. They said the only way they could get in would be over their dead bodies. "I called to the workers to come on in, and the strikers began crowding me. I used the tear gas pistol.

Jonas, one of the strikers, hit at me with a stick, and I dodged it. "We got in a scuffle and, before I knew it, three or four strikers were on me. About that time a shot was fired from the crowd of strikers. Then the shooting started. I did not shoot and did not order any one else to shoot."

Senator Proposes Inquiry.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 2.—(AP)—Immediate investigation into the labor outbreak today at Marion, N. C., by the senate manufactures committee going to North Carolina has been proposed by Senator Wheeler (Dem., Mont.).

King's Sister in Hopeful Condition; Has Better Night

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
LONDON, Oct. 2.—The condition of the princess royal, King George's eldest sister, is reported to be more hopeful. Today's bulletin from Braemar, Scotland, states that the condition of the princess has improved since yesterday. She passed a better night and the tone of her heart is more satisfactory.

JOSEPH'S PICK DIGS HIM UP A \$10,000 DREAM

Joseph Dowery, 40 years old, lives at 602 West 37th street and is a laborer. Yesterday Dowery's pick struck something solid just under the surface while he was digging a sewer ditch at 34th street and Prairie avenue.

Dowery reached down to remove the troublesome obstruction. Then he straightened up and yelled for Matthew Smith, the foreman, while he waved a black tin box containing wads of greenbacks of five, ten, twenty, and even one hundred dollar denomination. There was \$10,000 in all.

Capt. Thomas J. Callaghan of the United States secret service arrived, took one look at the heap of currency, and spoke just one word:

"Counterfeit."

Dowery turned wearily and took up his pick.

"Yeah," he said, "that's what I thought."

TENANT CANNOT GET CONCESSION FOR NEW BABY

"Judge, if I had to grant a concession for every baby born in my building the place would be overrun with them and I'd be bankrupt," argued N. M. Freeman in Renters' court yesterday.

Freeman, owner of an apartment building at 1510 South Spaulding avenue, was suing a tenant, Morris Ruskin, for the September and October rent on the apartment Ruskin occupied. Four of Ruskin's neighbors testified the landlord promised a concession of two months to the parents of babies born in the building.

Mrs. Ruskin showed the court her baby born three weeks ago.

"There are thirty babies in the building now," declared the landlord. "If I made such a promise, I was joking."

Judge Hayes ordered Ruskin to pay his rent.

SHIRT WEEK FEATURE:

Shirts in Soft Pastel Shades

An Exceptional Value at

\$2⁶⁵

3 FOR \$7.50

Fine Chambrays and End-and-Ends—
Collar Attached or 2 Collars to Match

Fashion has placed a very definite stamp of approval on this type of Shirts for Fall. And here they are—a quantity of them at a price materially below what the quality of fabric and character of workmanship would ordinarily command. Select 3 at least—but a month from now you'll be sorry if you don't take half a dozen.

THE HUB
HENRY C. LYTTON & SONS
Tailor Bloch Clothes
STATE AND JACKSON CHICAGO 118 SO. MICHIGAN
EVANSTON OAK PARK
GARY

The TIP TOP INN
A Hieronymus, Prop.

This Restaurant is appreciated by music lovers

Opera . . . concerts . . . recitals, and the symphony orchestra. The music season opens . . . the whirl begins. And with the change of the season comes a change of menu at The Tip Top Inn. A profuse variety of autumn dishes—spiced and seasoned, and specially prepared to satisfy keener Fall appetites. Here for two generations music lovers have come to dine in a different environment . . . in a restaurant internationally appreciated. Walter Blaufuss and his String orchestra provide delightful dinner music.

Take any elevator to
THE TIP TOP INN
Opposite the Art Institute—in the Pullman Bldg.,
Adams at Michigan, Telephone Wabash 1-0-8-8.



NOTICE

TO THOSE WHO HAVE LOOKED FORWARD WITH INTEREST TOWARDS
SELECTING FRESH FALL WEARABLES, FINCHLEY ANNOUNCES THE
FACT THAT THE MOST SELECT MODELS FOR BUSINESS AND SPORTS
USAGE TO BE GIVEN PROMINENCE FOR THE ENSUING SEASON ARE
NOW TO BE SEEN IN WEAVES OF THE MOST REFRESHING NATURE.
IT IS SUGGESTED THAT THE GARMENTS EMBRACE NOT ONLY THE
CHARACTERISTICS OF DESIGN SO FAVOURABLY ASSOCIATED WITH
THE WORK OF THIS INSTITUTION BUT ADHERE TO THE CUSTOM-
ARY PRINCIPLES OF RESTRICTION IN BOTH STYLE AND WEAVE.

PRICES MOVE FORWARD FROM
FIFTY-FIVE DOLLARS
READY-TO-PUT-ON
TAILORED AT FASHION PARK

THE
FINCHLEY
Establishments

Jackson Boulevard East of State

ESTABLISHED 20 YEARS Brumbaugh Bros. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL FUR HOUSE 115 S. Dearborn St. 3rd Floor



RACCOON COATS, Johanna or show!
\$165 to \$250

BEAUTIFUL NORTHERN SEAL COATS
Trimmed with Ermine, Krimmet, Fitch, Mink
or Squirrel..... **\$85, \$175**

Sensational Values in FUR COATS

Our styles are absolutely the newest—our quality the finest—and our prices are the talk of the town. Visit our Salesroom, you will see Fur Values that are positively amazing. BUY NOW.

A Coat for Every Purse.

Choose your coat now—a deposit will hold any garment until wanted. FREE STORAGE.

A Few of Our Many Bargains

NATURAL MUSKRAT COATS \$80
BEAUTIFUL HUDSON SEAL COATS—Dyed Muskrat—the season's smartest style, guaranteed pelts; as low as..... \$175
LEOPARD COATS \$155
CARACUL COATS—\$65 to..... \$275
MARMINK COATS—Beautiful pelts; \$125 to..... \$175
MINK MUSKRAT COATS (look like mink), at..... \$165
SIBERIAN SQUIRREL COATS. Very smart..... \$250
SILVER MUSKRAT COATS \$145
—Johanna collar..... "Lamb. "Lamb.

ATWATER KENT Screen-Grid RADIO

OUR installation service insures unusual care in handling your set—

Assures expert adjustment to your individual home conditions.

WURLITZER
329 S. Wabash
OPEN EVENINGS

WOMEN ENVY HER RADIANTLY BEAUTI- FUL COMPLEXION

Well Over Forty, Yet No One Will Believe It

Not a trace of a wrinkle, no enlarged pores . . . just a soft, glowing, velvety skin that makes her look like a girl in her twenties. The tonic oils in Auditorium Cold Cream quickly banish tired and fagged skin tissues, leaving in their place a girlish freshness and smoothness. Blackheads, pimples and fine lines all disappear under its magic touch. Get a package today and tomorrow you will begin to feel the difference. The \$1 size sells for 89c at all Walgreen and Economical Drug Stores.

Advertise in The Tribune.

.... pleasing thousands daily

When you come to Henrici's for breakfast, luncheon, dinner, late supper, or at any odd hour of the day or night, from 7 A. M. to the midnight closing time, you see an impressive number of patrons, all of them quite evidently enjoying food service and environment which distinguish Henrici's from all other establishments in its general field.

☆☆☆

During seventeen hours every week day and sixteen hours every Sunday (the hours of service on Sundays are from 8 A. M.) Henrici's door revolves almost without pause to the coming of patrons.

☆☆☆

There are in Illinois more than eleven hundred cities and towns. Of this number of communities less than ten per cent have populations approximating or exceeding in number the average daily patronage of Henrici's.

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Surely every intelligent person aware of these facts must realize that since no appeal is exerted other than one based upon quality of food, service and environment, Henrici's is unique among all the restaurants in the world.

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Really, you would greatly enjoy your experience should you come to Henrici's today—at any hour of the seventeen.

HENRICI'S ON RANDOLPH

Between Dearborn and Clark Sts.

Established 1868

Open from 7 A. M. to Midnight; Sundays 8 A. M. to Midnight

No orchestral din

BRITISH MONSTER OF AIR READY FOR MAIDEN FLIGHT

Reveal Details of R-101;
Takes Off Monday.

BY DAVID DARRAH.
(Picture on back page.)
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

CARDINGTON, England, Oct. 2.—The world's largest hangar at the royal air force works here workmen today are putting the finishing touches on the R-101, a 5,000,000 cubic foot airship. It is one of the two great monsters nearing completion in Great Britain. This new Leviathan of the air has accommodations for 100 passengers and a crew of 40.

Saturday, if weather permits, the great doors, operated by powerful motors, will slide along tracks prepared for them, and the ground crew will face the difficult task of bringing the largest airship ever yet handled to its position before the mooring tower.

Inspects Anatomy of Ship.
Passing through a maze of girders along a narrow catwalk, climbing perilous ladders, squeezing between guy ropes in the mysterious interior of the great envelope, walking in rubber shoes over the thin floors of plywood, which groaned and gave be-

Dornier Reveals Route for Air Leviathan's Hop to U. S.

BY SIGRID SCHULTZ.
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

BERLIN, Oct. 2.—The course of the Dornier, when it flies to America in January or February, will be by way of Dakar, Africa, in French Senegal, to Natal, in the Brazilian province of Rio Grande do Norte, thence up the South American coast over the West Indies, probably to Miami, Dr. Claude Dornier, the flying ship's inventor and constructor, stated in an exclusive interview with *The Tribune* today.

Later details have not been settled, though a flight along the coast to New York is almost certain. A trip up the St. Lawrence river to the great lakes and a visit to Chicago have also been considered.

"We are playing for safety first," Dr. Dornier went on. "That is why we are avoiding a more sensational attempt to cross by way of the Azores and the Bermudas. We will reach Dakar by stages varying from 800 to 1,000 miles, which the Dornier can easily accomplish with a full load of passengers and mail. The big jump will be between Dakar and Natal, when the Dornier will have to fly 1,500 miles without refueling. On this lap we

neath the weight, *The Tribune* correspondent today made an intimate study of the airship's anatomy.

Despite recent criticism of the ship's airworthiness, Maj. G. H. Scott, commander of the R-101, and his crew are confident that the ship will prove sturdy.

Nobody really knows what will be the result of the trial flights, which probably will begin Monday, for this

will take very few passengers, say from four to eight, but a lot of mail, which will be more remunerative. The idea to get permission to issue a special postage stamp for the trip has been discussed.

"I am glad to note the keen interest which America has manifested in the Dornier from the first, which is one reason why I am anxious to give the American public an early chance to see the craft themselves."

"On the southern route which we have chosen, January and February are very favorable months so, unless the weather is quite abnormal, we will fly then."

"One of the unique features will be that the Dornier passengers on the trip to America will be the first travelers able to take a bath a thousand feet above the Atlantic, for the passenger accommodations being fitted up just now include a bathroom."

"The last details of the trip will be fixed only after my return from America, where I am going at the end of the month. I have a lot of business to attend to there, especially in view of the agreement made with General Motors to handle our planes in America."

which is held down in the hangar by great iron weights, and looking upward at what appears to be the silver belly of a massive fish, one is first struck with the broadness of its beam. The thin cigar shape which has been the typical Zeppelin construction has disappeared. The R-101 is proportionately thicker and shorter than the lesser giants which have preceded her.

Less Danger from Winds.
This conforms with the latest practice in airship construction, and means a safer ship, for sudden gusts of wind striking at the tail or bow will exert less leverage, while the surface resistance to wind pressure will be greater.

The change from the cigar shape to the new form, long admitted to be better theoretically, has been made possible by a new method of construction of the skeleton, which consists of fifteen frames made of girders strong enough not to require transverse bracing, connected to longitudinal girders, which, like the main transverse members, are made of high tensile stainless steel, which is lighter than duralumin.

Excluding the motors, this is the only use of steel. Duralumin is used throughout, with the exception of the steel hawser on the nose of the airship which fastens to the mooring tower.

Comparison with Graf.
The difference in the shape of the ship may be appreciated when comparisons are made with the Graf Zeppelin. The German craft carries 3,700,000 cubic feet of gas. The R-101 takes 5,000,000 cubic feet, yet it is seventy feet shorter than the German ship. The R-101 is 730 feet long. The difference comes in the width, which is 100 feet for the Graf while the new British monster is 131 feet, 8 inches.

This unusual width makes possible the most striking feature, the passenger quarters—a large lounge is

casted exactly in midship, tastefully furnished, comparable to the size of the lounge of a small trans-Atlantic steamer. It is flanked on both sides with colonnades beyond which are great windows through which the countryside below can be glimpsed. This is actually within the hull. While the Graf Zeppelin passengers ride in the gondola outside of the envelope, the quarters of the R-101 are within the outer covering, the only direct communication with the gondola being an opening between the control car and the commander's control room just above.

Smoking Allowed.
The rest of the passengers' compartment comprise a smoking room—smoking, which is barred from the Graf Zeppelin, is allowed aboard the R-101—a dining room accommodat-

ing fifty, and a series of two berth staterooms. All of these quarters are located in midship in order to keep the weight of the passengers at the center.

Six gondolas project below the surface of the hull. One is the control car and the others are five motor gondolas, each containing a power unit capable of propelling the ship alone

at a speed of 30 miles per hour. Originally it was planned to give the ship a top speed of 80 miles per hour, but the necessity for using one of the five motor units for reversing only reduced the maximum speed to 70 miles, with a cruising speed of 65 miles per hour.

Burns Special Oil Fuel.
The five engines burn a special heavy oil fuel, thus making the ship safer for service to where it was designed—Egypt and India—where more volatile fuel might catch fire under tropical heat. The Beardmore Diesel engines were not chosen solely because the ship is designed for tropical routes. Although the motor units are heavier than was planned, the weight of oil burning motors plus enough fuel to cover fifty miles is slightly less than the lighter gasoline engines, plus fuel for the same distance. The oil engines also allow from twenty-five to thirty per cent greater range for equal weight of fuel than do gasoline motors.

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Exquisite Diamond Engagement Rings

Here is an opportunity for you to purchase diamonds at rock-bottom prices. Such as American-cut 2 ct. of 1 blue white diamonds which are only carried by the finer stores.

Imported directly from the European markets, eliminating the middleman's profit. We have an attractive SECOND FLOOR store where you can examine these diamonds under the proper light at your leisure.

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1 1/2 Carat perfect blue-white Western diamond 15% Irish-plat. mtg. 2 Marquise dia. \$375

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PICTURE YOURSELF IN BLUE in a specialized super value blue suit by MIDDISHADE

Middishade limits itself to blue, specializes on blue, and actually makes the greatest blue suit value in the country. But Middishade sets no limit on blue; you may have a Middishade in plain blue, stripe, unfinished worsted, serge, basketweave, in novel blue weaves and effects; all true blue but infinite in their variety

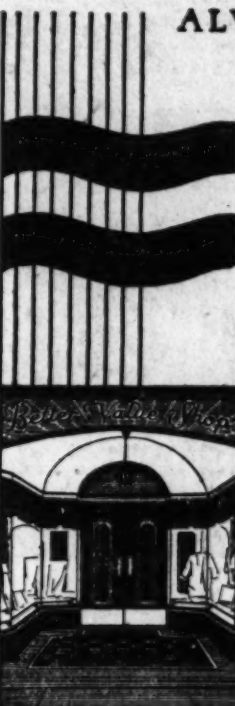
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Intimate little shops with fashionable, intimate things... not overrun with many knick knacks that you'd never want... but offering just every smart thing that you do.

Lovely Lingerie, goodlooking Hosiery in all the season's stylish shades and fashionable heels, Gowns, Robes... you'll simply adore them all... and you'll like their prices, too.

Good taste, smart style, finest quality in every single garment and every little detail. Truly, always Better Values at all Better Value Shops.

They're all about the town... these smart shops; and there's one near you. Check the address below and do drop in if just to look about. And you'll like the people that are waiting to wait upon you.

A complete assortment of Underthings of lustrous Crepe de Chine and lovely Rayon, Pajamas, Quilted Robes, Negligees and beautiful B. V. S. Hosiery.

The Madison Street Shop closes every day at 6:00 o'clock. The Milwaukee Avenue and Sheridan Road Shops are open every evening... and all other Better Value Shops are open every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday nights.



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PARADE COPS FOR WITNESSES OF GRANADY MURDER

3 Other Men Arrested, Charged with Killing.

(Continued from first page.)

large police department room in the prosecutor's office. A large green cover—once confiscated in a raid on a crap game—was placed over the doorway of this room. It was then slit with penknives.

Lieut. Carroll and his squad members were placed in an adjoining room where the lights were turned on in full force. The room containing the witnesses was darkened, but they could see into the lighted room.

The policemen under fire were then lined up—the same as criminals usually are in a police showup—with four other men. The others in the line were George Hoffman and Thomas Marshall, labor union members, held for questioning in the Lake Shore Athletic club bombing case, and Detectives Fred Grohn and Martin Boyle of the state's attorney's staff.

Police Parade in Showup.
As Lieut. William V. Hasi, head of the state's attorney's policemen, shouted commands of face forward, right about face, face to the wall, the line of policemen and the two labor men obeyed. The witnesses watched through the peepholes in groups of five at each session. The proceeding lasted for more than two hours.

Lieut. Carroll, who weighs nearly 300 pounds, was easily picked out by his size and the fact that he was the only man in the line to wear a cap. The lieutenant mopped his brow every few minutes as he went through the paces of a showup, such as he has often directed.

The reporters were at first invited to witness the usual scene so that no criticism could be made of the fairness of the showup, but before it actually started Prosecutor Northrup countermanded the orders and invited the press representatives from the room. The affair was then conducted in secrecy.

The reason for the curtain was explained by Attorney Lounsbury. He said it was done so that the policemen could not see their possible accusers. "Our witnesses have been intimidated time and time again," Lounsbury said. "They have been told by policemen even that they should forget about the squad car. That was the reason for hiding our witnesses behind the curtain."

The veteran lieutenant said he suspected he was the victim of a political plot. He said he had reason to believe that an effort was being made to shift the blame so that certain politicians could be cleared.

Carroll Claims Innocence.
"The facts in the case will show that I am innocent of any wrongdoing," Carroll told reporters. "I was assigned to duty in the 29th ward on that day. I was in my squad car at Westburn avenue and Blue Island avenue when I was notified by a man named Fries, who was an independent candidate for the legislature, that a shooting was going on over in front of the polling place. We arrived within a few moments, and of course it was possible for witnesses to see me about the scene."

The lieutenant pointed out that he personally took statements from the other occupants of the car in which Granady was riding. Euclid Louis Taylor, 1403 Blue Island avenue, one of them, was himself shot. The statements were taken in the presence of F. M. Case, 3 North La Salle street, who was a Deneen worker.

"If I had shot any one or taken part in any gun battle does it seem reasonable that I would question the witnesses myself?" said the lieutenant. "If I was one of the men, wouldn't the witnesses have said so at the time?"

John Armondo and many other El-

AWARDED \$35,000



HASKELL BROSTLAW.
(TRIBUNE Photo.)

Six year old Haskell Brostlaw, 1181 South Albany avenue, was awarded \$35,000 damages in a verdict returned yesterday by a jury in Circuit Judge John R. Caverly's court. The little boy was injured Aug. 14, 1927, when run down by a truck owned by the Columbia Ice Cream company. The injuries necessitated amputation of his left foot, and physicians testified at the trial that another amputation up to the knee will be necessary before the boy is much older.

erites were once indicted for the Granady slaying. Although this charge formed part of the basis of the conspiracy indictment and evidence was introduced at that trial, Armondo has not been tried on the murder charge.

Try Four Polls Officials on Ballot Fraud Charges

Trial of four more polls officials charged with fraud in the general county election of Nov. 2, 1928, was started yesterday before County Judge Jarecki. Those on trial are Sam Russo, Peter Marsala, Michael Cusco, and James Sinatrio. They are accused of having permitted voters to give false addresses in registering at the polls and of fixing ballots. Judge Jarecki heard testimony for an hour, then continued the hearing until tomorrow.

Coroner Finds No One to Blame for Shipwreck

Holland, Mich., Oct. 2.—(AP)—A coroner's jury tonight returned a verdict that no "trace of laxity on the part of those in charge" nor reason could be found to account for the sinking of the Andaste, Lake Michigan freighter, which sank Sept. 9 with

twenty-five men aboard while en route from Grand Haven to Chicago. The Andaste left Grand Haven Sept. 9 with a cargo of gravel. All of her crew were lost. Fourteen of the bodies have been recovered.

BURNS FATAL TO CHILD.
Three year old Marion Smollie died yesterday in St. Elizabeth's hospital of burns suffered Tuesday when he climbing inside from the stacks of a bonfire in the yard of her parents' home, 2516 78th court, Elmwood Park.

Bear Bites Off Arm of Boy Feeding Him in Zoo

FRANKFORT-ON-MAIN, Germany, Oct. 2.—(AP)—A bear in the zoo here today bit off the arm of an 11 year old boy who had attempted to offer the animal a sandwich through the bars of the cage.

O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG

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Spanish
Mantilla
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For the DANSANT... the OPERA... AFTERNOON

Extremely new and beautiful

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The new shades
SABLE... AFTERNOON... ALMORA
accentuate their loveliness

23 MADISON STREET, East
4616 SHERIDAN ROAD

THE BANK OF 200,000 SAVERS



More than 200,000 savings depositors have selected this bank because of its safety, stability, service and convenience of location.

Safety is, of course, the most important factor. This bank has proved worthy of the confidence reposed in it by an increasing number of savers.

Today, with a background of constructive service of over sixty-six years; with a skilled executive and employee personnel—this bank offers depositors unquestioned safety for savings, and a complete financial service suited to the broadest needs.

Build your reserves here. When you can do so profitably, you are invited to use also the service of other departments.

First Union Trust and Savings Bank
Affiliated
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Combined Resources
\$600,000,000.00

Thrift Days

Savings deposits made during the first ten days of October are allowed interest from October 1. The first ten days of each month are thrift days, and advantageous for savers.

The First Step Towards "Home"

For many happy home-owners, opening a savings account was the first step towards having a home of their own. Self-denial was required at first, but saving soon became a habit and building for future happiness became a pleasure.

Where Will You Spend Your Next Vacation?

It seems a bit early to be thinking about another vacation, but there are many who have already begun to save for it. The chief thing now is not where you are going. If you have the money you can go anywhere.

A College Education In a Pass Book

In many a First Union Trust pass book, the figures that are regularly entered embody a college education for a lucky son or daughter. Parents demand advantages for their children and are willing to save for them.

Dearborn, Monroe and Clark Streets

MANDEL BROTHERS

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Bridge the Gap

Between Now and Below
Zero Weather with a

Town and Country Coat from Mandel's

October, November, even December are months for these Coats—and many women wear them all Winter long. They're fashioned of imported woolen blankets that "ensemble" well—and that are soft and warm, but lightweight.

Blues, Tan and Brown Combinations
and Gray Combinations

Tailored well and on simple lines—to keep their shape, with the unusual finish of a hand-edge linen inset. These Coats are exclusive to Mandel Brothers in Chicago.

Two Most Popular Models Are Sketched

Throw Scarf Coat is priced..... \$59.⁵⁰ Kit Fox Fur-colored Coat priced \$79.⁵⁰

Sizes to Fit Every Figure

Among the many styles in these Town and Country Coats you will find sizes 14 to 18 for misses, sizes 11 to 17 for junior misses, sizes 34 to 44 for women—a size for all.

Mandel's Women's, Misses and Junior Misses Coats—Fourth Floor. Olympia Sports Shop—Third Floor.

CABLE Sky Jox RADIO

or any Radio should be purchased where high musical standards prevail. You are sure of this at Cable's.

Dealers: We solicit inquiries for this unusual instrument from those not at present prepared to finance themselves.

CABLE'S
Southeast Corner
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Open Sunday

COMPLEXION BEAUTY
Depends on thorough but gentle skin cleansing. The safe soap to use is

Resinol

STORM BEATING PATH TO COAST OF NEW ENGLAND

Dixie Is Battling Floods; New York Hit.

New York, Oct. 2.—[Special.]—The tropical storm, which has been playing havoc along the Atlantic seaboard all the way up from Florida, came tearing into New York today.

It came in the form of a fifty mile gale, heavily rain ridden, and spreading minor property damage in a wide area. It crippled ferryboat service, and slowed up transportation generally both on shore and afloat, disrupted telephone and radio service throughout New Jersey, and submerged piers all along the coast. Numerous small craft were beached or capsized.

By nightfall nearly two inches of water had fallen in the greater city since the storm began to head in and the weather bureau said the storm center would not pass out toward New England until well along in the night.

Three accidental deaths in the metropolitan area were attributed to the storm.

Floods Menace Dixie.

From down the coast in the storm's wake came report after report of floods, disrupted wire and railroad service, and damaged highways and buildings.

The Carolinas faced a threat of the worst floods since 1916, with all rivers rising. Since 2 p. m. Monday 2.12 inches of rain have fallen in Raleigh.

The Associated Press reported that power dams at the cotton mills in Van Cluse and Graniteville, in Horse Creek valley, near Aiken, S. C., had burst and flooded part of the mill town. No loss of life was reported.

At Gastonia the water supply was shut off when Long creek flooded the pumping station. The town of Sheen, S. C., was entirely cut off by high water and the winds tore down all its telephone and telegraph wires.

A Negro boy was killed near Blackville, N. C., when a brief backwash of the hurricane cut down a number of buildings.

Fight to Save Levee.

In Augusta, Ga., 1,500 men labored desperately to prevent the Savannah river, swollen by the 7.90 inches of rain that has fallen during the last 24 hours, from bursting through the thirteen mile levee and inundating a city whose streets already are like small streams.

This afternoon the Associated Press reported that the engineers in charge of the work said the situation had improved so that the levee would be saved and the damage could be confined to 100 blocks in the lower section of the city.

The storm reached the New England coast this afternoon driving two fishing schooners aground in Boston harbor, tearing many small pleasure craft from their moorings and delaying shipping in that section, the Associated Press reported. The fishing boats were refloated.

Vessels anchored in the lower bay threw out double cable anchors and prepared for the worst the gale could do.

Sudden change

*** COMPLEXION**

BEAUTY

Amazed her Friends

BUT she never told them why. For years her skin was used to being pimply, blotchy and blemished. Her friends were amazed at her change.

They called her "the beauty" and she was indeed a beauty. But not any more.

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Chief Burgomaster of Berlin Studies City at Close Range

BY KATHLEEN McLAUGHLIN.
(Picture on back page.)

German efficiency and a pleasant manner did much yesterday to expedite acquaintance between Chicago and Herr Dr. Gustav Boesa, chief burgomaster of Berlin. Yesterday morning they met as strangers. Last night they were warm friends.

Sailing cloud high into the city from Detroit, in a large airplane with his official party of seven, Dr. Boesa was introduced to the city at his feet by the German acting consul general of Chicago, Dr. Paul Schwarz. He found it a fascinating panorama. The rest of the day was devoted to an intensive study of the subject at close range.

City Officials Welcome Party.

Silk topers and formal garb figured prominently in the large group of Chicago officials on hand at the Municipal airport to welcome the German tourists. City Attorney William Sattler represented Mayor Thompson and H. Wallace Caldwell, the president of the board of education, City Treasurer Charles Peterson, Alderman George M. Maypole, Chief Justice Harry Olson of the Municipal court, City Engineer Loren Gayton, Commissioner of Public Works Wolfe, and Superintendent of Schools Bogan also were present.

The conventional ceremonies of greetings, handshakes, introductions and posing for pictures having been accomplished with dispatch, Dr. Boesa, Prof. Dr. W. von Drigalski, Berlin health commissioner, and his wife; Herr Jens Nydahl, chief of school administration, and Mrs. Nydahl; Dr. Willy Mueller Wieland, superior city administration councillor, and city councillor (Alderman) Herr W. Bencke and Mrs. Bencke.

From then on the pace he set them was a determined one. They were guests for luncheon of the Chicago Association of Commerce at the Hotel La Salle. After luncheon they paid a visit to the city hall and were formally welcomed to the city.

The party then was brought to Tribune Tower and whisked to the observatory, from which a splendid view of the surrounding territory was obtained. Then the departments of the plant were visited and from there a motor tour of the World's Fair grounds, in progress of construction, was made.

Last night the Boesa party was given a dinner at the Tavern club, 333 North Michigan avenue, by friends. (Guests included Vice Consul Dr. H. Schmid-Krutina, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Guenzel, Dr. and Mrs. Otto L. Schmidt, Albert F. Madener, Mr. and Mrs. Lessing Rosenthal, Julius Rosenwald, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Max Epstein, Max Adler, Judge and Mrs. Theodore Brantano, Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Newton, Mrs. William Wilms, and Miss Wilms.)

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Woman Cashier, Arrested as Embezzler, Confesses

Mrs. Mildred Tamp, 30 years old, 10201 South Peoria street, was locked up in Hyde Park police station last night, charged with embezzling \$5,321 from the Kenwood office of McKee & Poague, south side real estate agents, for whom she had been cashier for the last five years. Agents of a bonding company, who questioned her told the police Mrs. Tamp admitted the peculations but refused to tell what she did with the money.

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Flames of \$5,000,000 Oil Blaze Scorch 2 Miles Wide

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
BUCHAREST, Oct. 2.—The entire district of Moreni in Roumania was isolated today when an oil well which had been burning continuously for four and one-half months reached such serious proportions that no human was able to approach within a mile of the inferno of flames. Two tunnels which were dug in the hopes of reaching the blaze caved in today and there is little hope for the success of a third tunnel now being dug. The estimated loss is nearly \$5,000,000.

The party then was brought to Tribune Tower and whisked to the observatory, from which a splendid view of the surrounding territory was obtained. Then the departments of the plant were visited and from there a motor tour of the World's Fair grounds, in progress of construction, was made.

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Our new Fall stocks of Rogers Peet clothing are ready for your call, and we opine you'll be glad you came in.

The reasons for this modest optimism are:

1. New Models that are the correct style, instead of following it—

2. New Patterns and Colors to keep up with the models—

3. New Lower Prices; sack suits from \$40 up; topcoats from \$35 up; Tuxedos, \$50 up; full dress, \$60 up.

And, in every instance, all-wool fabrics plus all-well tailoring.

As for the spare parts: Fall felts, from \$5; Fall oxfords, from \$7.50; Ties, shirts, socks, gloves.

For young men! Prep suits with coat, vest, and 2 pairs of long trousers, sizes 17 to 20, \$35 to \$55.

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Hats - Shoes - Furnishings

ANDERSON & BROTHERS
Michigan Blvd. at Washington

Advertise in The Tribune

YANKEE TO GUIDE CREATION OF BANK OF WORLD

Jackson E. Reynolds of
N. Y. Accepts Post.

BY WILLIAM SHIRER.
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
PARIS, Oct. 2.—Melvin A. Traylor of Chicago and Jackson E. Reynolds of the committee for organization of the bank of payments under the Young plan, arrived here this afternoon after their trip across on the Leviathan. They left at 10 p. m. for Baden-Baden, where the 14 members of the committee, representing the United States, Germany, France, Belgium, Great Britain, Italy, and Japan, are scheduled to hold the first meeting tomorrow.

Mr. Reynolds confirmed the reports that he had accepted the chairmanship of the committee, but other than stating that he is glad to follow in the steps of Charles G. Dawes and Owen D. Young, he had nothing to say.

Traylor Also Remains Mute.
Nor would Mr. Traylor comment on what attitude the United States delegates would take regarding restrictions, limitations and the scope of the proposed world bank. Well informed circles here say that the Americans are now determined not to go so far as establishing the functions of the bank as Mr. Young, T. P. Morgan and Thomas Lamont urged during the Young conference.

"I really cannot make any statement defining our attitude until the conference opens," Mr. Traylor briefly explained.

The American delegates were accompanied to Baden-Baden by the French delegates, M. Moret, first under governor of the Bank of France, and Prof. Quenay, director of research of the Bank of France. The two delegations have planned informal discussions tonight aboard the train.

M. Moret predicted that the meeting will probably last a month.

Bank Delegates Arrive.
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

BADEN-BADEN, Germany, Oct. 2.—With many delegates already here, the conference for the creation of the international bank for facilitating reparations payments, provided under the Young plan, began tomorrow. It will be held at the Stephanie hotel, where a large parlor was today transformed into a committee room.

There was some consternation among the hotel guests today when the bar closed down in order that it could be changed into an ante-room for secretaries and experts.

Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, head of the Reichsbank, and Wilhelm Voegts, director of the Reichsbank, will arrive tomorrow. The American and French delegations are also expected shortly before meeting time. Sir Charles Adair, chief British delegate, is already here.

Heads World Bank



JACKSON E. REYNOLDS.
(Copyright, Underwood and Underwood Photo.)

COLONEL WOOTEN LEAVES ARMY AT HIS OWN REQUEST

Washington, D. C., Oct. 2.—[Special.]—Col. William Preston Wooten, one of the high ranking officers overlooked by the president when he appointed Maj. Gen. Lytle Brown chief of engineers a week ago, was granted retirement from the army today. Col. Wooten made his request for retirement on the basis of thirty-one years' service immediately after the Brown appointment was announced. He is fifty-six years old.

Col. Wooten ranked third in a class of fifty-nine when graduated from the military academy in 1898. He served with distinction during the world war and has held several important army assignments since the armistice. For world war service Col. Wooten received the Distinguished Service medal from the United States and the Medal of the Companion of the Order of St. Michael and St. George from Great Britain.

Col. Wooten was chairman of the spillway board, whose project for the reduction of the flood stages of the lower Mississippi proposed the principal engineering features adopted by the chief of engineers.

Egyptian Cabinet Resigns;
Paves Way to New Election

CAIRO, Egypt, Oct. 2.—[AP]—The Egyptian cabinet, headed by Premier Mahmoud Pasha, resigned today in order to prepare the way for new parliamentary elections and give the people of the country an opportunity to express their opinion regarding the proposed new treaties with Great Britain.

CANAL WITNESS IS RELUCTANT IN GRAND JURY QUIZ

Attorney Edward H. Lubeck, 4934 Congress street, a sanitary district pay collector, appeared at the office of First Assistant State's Attorney John E. Northup yesterday to answer questions that he had refused to do when before the grand jury on Sept. 25. Attorney Lubeck said that his employment was so "confidential" that he did not feel that he should divulge what he did to earn his pay of \$500 per month.

The grand jury ordered him to return. Instead of appearing before the jury he went to Northup's office and "answered" the questions satisfactorily, so Mr. Northup said. It was reported, however, that the grand jurors would not be content with this and would demand that Lubeck appear before the jury.

Prosecutor Northup denied yesterday that James Cullen, Deneen committeeman of the Thirtieth ward, had visited him yesterday to intercede for Attorney Lubeck. Cullen, however, is shown as sponsor for Lubeck.

Eastern Star's New Head Is East St. Louis Woman

Peoria, Ill., Oct. 2.—[AP]—Mrs. Neva Moore of East St. Louis today was advanced to the post of worthy matron of Illinois by the Eastern Stars in convention. Mrs. Alice Williams of Chicago was advanced to associate grand matron, and Mrs. Emma C. Hanson of Chicago to grand conductress. Mrs. Nettie C. Kenner of Chicago became grand secretary for the twenty-third consecutive year.

Field Museum Gets Picture of Early Woolly Rhinoceros

The Field museum of natural history has two new large mural paintings. One depicts a group of clumsy ground sloths and several giraffes of the Pleistocene period. Another shows the woolly rhinoceros which once roamed North America. The paintings were presented to the museum by Ernest Graham, architect. The work was done by Charles R. Knight, New York artist.

GERMAN TONGUE IS ABOLISHED BY DUCE IN TYROL

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
ROME, Oct. 2.—The bilingual regime of Italian and German languages in the former Austrian state of Tyrol, now called "Alto Adige," ended yesterday. It had lasted for eleven years, following the annexation of the region by Italy after the downfall of the Austrian empire in 1918.

Marshall Bojziano, prefect of the region, wired Premier Mussolini that all remnants of Austrian domination have been cancelled forever, since Italian is the only language to be used by the population.

Despite the official expulsion of the German language, it will take many years before Italian will be universally spoken by the Tyrolese working classes and peasants. Many even refuse to listen to the Italian language. Fascist schooling, however, has done considerable toward introducing a national language.

SIDNEY WANZER & SONS

Established
1857



WANZER on milk is like
Sterling on silver



When MILK first came into Chicago BY TRAIN

Way back in the early fifties, when Phineas Smith of Elgin shipped the first milk to come into Chicago by train, over the old Galena Railroad, Sidney Wanzer was at the station to receive it.

By 1857, this pioneer dairyman had founded the company which is still owned and operated by succeeding generations of the Wanzer family.

Bringing fresh, pure milk to the city by train in those early days was a tremendous achievement. It meant for Chicago fresh country milk from green pasture herds, instead of milk from cows kept in city barns.

Sidney Wanzer thus set a pace which Sidney Wanzer & Sons, in growing up with Chicago, have maintained ever since—that of being pioneers in the delivery to Chicago homes of better, purer milk and dairy products.

Now Wanzer milk is available to every Chicago home, and in many of the city's suburbs. Phone Boulevard 7900 for all branches—or mail the coupon below—and Wanzer milk will be delivered at your door the next morning.

Try this rich, pure milk for yourself.

WANZER'S Milk AND DAIRY PRODUCTS

NOW available
to EVERY Chicago
home!

Sidney Wanzer & Sons,
Garfield Blvd. and La Salle St., Chicago

☐ Please have a Wanzer milkman leave
quarts of milk and
half-pints of cream at my door, on the
morning of _____

☐ Have a Wanzer milkman stop at my
door and tell me more about Wanzer milk
and service.

Name _____

Street Number _____

Apartment Number _____

Phone
Boulevard
7900
for all
branches—
or mail
this coupon

To Reduce!

How Nature Provides an Easy Way
By Following a Correct Principle



DYNELL Ginger Ale

If you suffer from indigestion, acidosis, gastritis, stomach or intestinal trouble, just drop into a Walgreen or Economical Drug Store or The Fair and drink a bottle of Dynell Ginger Ale.

Its smooth, mellow flavor will delight you. The relief it will afford will happily surprise you. It will cost you only 20 cents per bottle.

Dynell Mineral Water has added a new mellow flavor and a rare new health value to ginger ale. In a few weeks' time it has been cordially accepted by the leading clubs and hotels. Connoisseurs of fine beverages have been quick to recognize the exceptional qualities of Dynell, a ginger ale that is really different, that is actually superior.

On sale—20 cents per 12 oz. bottle. One dozen bottles in carton, \$1.75. Case of 50 bottles for \$8.50. Delivered direct to your home anywhere in Chicago if your dealer cannot supply you.

On Sale at All Walgreen and Economical Drug Stores.

Overweights have at last found a pleasant, harmless way to reduce. Many are losing from five to ten pounds a month.

Dynell Water provides a quaint but effective new method.

The organic salts found in such profusion in Dynell Water supplies the scientific explanation. Their chemical reaction in the cell life of the body tends to exchange new and healthy materials for fat loaded surfaces. Their cathartic action in the blood is a continuous influence to oxidize surplus fat and eliminate it through natural channels.

Its high content of magnesium sulphate is alone a fat reducer second to none.

Its sodium sulphate is a regulator of the body's water supply and is the standard treatment for dropsical affections.

Its effect in the liver is specific, its iron oxide is invaluable in fat reduction and all its other mineral elements are highly active in combination to bring about a healthier condition of the tissues of the body.

Thousands Report Good Results

The eleven minerals in Dynell Water have a recognized therapeutic value. Its alkaline character neutralizes the effect of acid poison in the system which alone is the cause of more than forty ailments.

In her deep underground laboratory, Nature combines these mineral elements so skillfully that they are both tasteless and odorless. They act as a natural stimulus to the metabolism of the system.

This correcting and health balancing influence, this cleansing and purifying of the system is responsible for the relief Dynell Water has brought to many sufferers from serious ailments.

It is the simplest explanation of why overweights can reduce by drinking Dynell Water and underweights can build up their weight and vitality by following the same treatment.

Just try a 5 gallon bottle. It will cost only 30 cents per gallon delivered anywhere in Chicago. It will effectively demonstrate the advantages of drinking Dynell Water regularly. If you do not get encouraging results from this first five gallons your money will be cheerfully refunded. Dynell Water is sold at all Walgreen and Economical Drug Stores, in one gallon bottles.

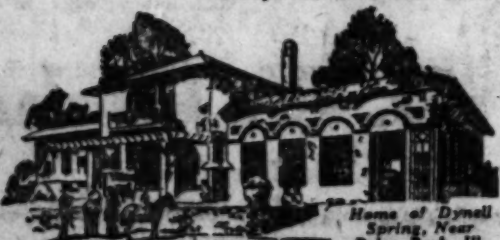
Dynell

Spring Water Co.

Chicago Branch
6226 S. Western Ave.
Telephone Hemlock 3000

Come Out

to beautiful Dynell
Spring and drink
all the Dynell Water
you wish, Free.
Make your visit to
West of Western Ave.
on 54th St.
Open Evenings till
nine.



SUMMER LINGERS ON AT EXCELSIOR SPRINGS

Only Overnight from Chicago

Enjoy the glorious outdoors as long as you can. At this great American Spa, summer-time still reigns—beautiful, sunshiny days for play or rest; delightful evenings with friendly folk you'll enjoy.

Gaze upon Excelsior Springs' varied offerings: Golf over two tricky, 18-hole courses; hiking or riding through gay woodlands; tennis, boating, dancing, lots to do always. And above all else the far-famed Spring waters, sufficient in themselves to make the trip worth while. You'll marvel how well you feel after quaffing these helpful waters. Let us fix you up for a trip to the Springs. You can work today; be there tomorrow. Leave Union Station 6:00 p. m. (standard time) on The Milwaukee Road's famous Southwest Limited. Enjoy a marvelous dinner by Rector of Broadway fame. Sleep like a top in big, roomy berths.

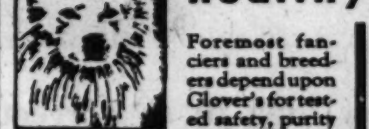
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ELECTRICITY OVER THE POKIES TO THE SEA. 47-11

Prize winning dogs

must be
healthy



Foremost fanciers and breeders depend upon Glover's for tested safety, purity and efficacy.

They recommend these Glover's preparations for all dogs:

GLOVER'S
Kennel & Flea Soap

Brings the dog's coat into fine Show condition. Kills fleas and promotes healing of sore skin.

GLOVER'S
Round Worm Vermifuge or Round Worm Capsules

Needed by puppies every month and by older dogs 2 to 4 times a year.

GLOVER'S
Condition Pills or Iron Tonic

Great conditioners for the Show.

FREE: 104 page illustrated dog book. Special problems answered by our Veterinarian... Address _____

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Dept. 07, 119 5th Ave., New York, N. Y.

DUNLOP TIRES

Over
26,000,000
Now
Running

STIMSON ORDERS PROBE OF PRISON CAMP IN CHINA

U.S. Consul to Investigate
Status of Russians.

BULLETIN.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
HARBIN, Manchuria, Oct. 2.—Soviet artillery launched a furious bombardment against the Chinese lines at Manchouli at 6 a. m. today. The firing was still continuing at noon, according to a telegram from Gen. Chang Tso-hsiang in Kirin province reported the recapture of the town of Suifu, opposite Harbin. After defeating the Chinese defense force of 40,000, the Soviets destroyed the magazine's offices and burned and looted other places before Chinese reinforcements again drove out the Reds after a two day battle. Gen. Chang has ordered the evacuation of civilians from the entire district, due to the prospects of further fighting. Soviet planes continue to fly over Pongran-chaya and Mullin.

BULLETIN.

MOSCOW, Oct. 2.—A telegram from China, Siberia, tonight said Chinese troops under cover of artillery fire had crossed the Soviet frontier near "Junction 86" and attacked Soviet border detachments. Both sides lost a number in killed and wounded.

BY JOHN POWELL.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
HARBIN, Manchuria, Oct. 2.—George C. Hanson, United States consul, received instructions today from Secretary of State Stimson to investigate the condition of Soviet prisoners in the Sungbei concentration camp. The telegram from Mr. Stimson said: "Visit the camp where the Russians are interned at Harbin and submit a thorough and detailed statement of conditions there. If any obstacles are placed in your path by the Chinese officials, report same to me immediately."

Mr. Hanson immediately communicated with Chinese officials and is proceeding to the camp tomorrow morning, accompanied by Russian and Chinese interpreters.

Other Powers to Investigate.
An indication that the powers are interested in the status of the Soviet prisoners was shown here today when the Japanese and Italian, as well as other consuls, followed the lead of the American consul requested permission from the Chinese authorities to visit the concentration camp.

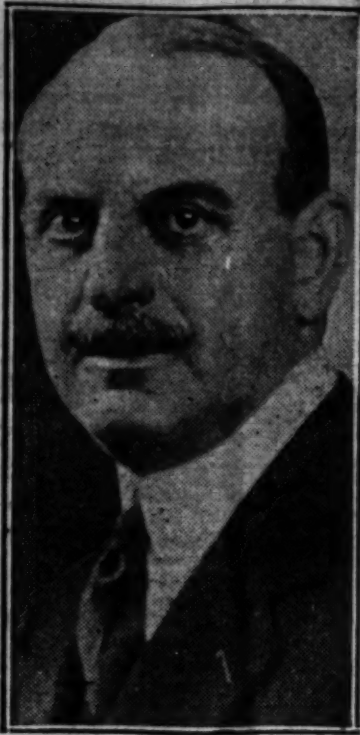
Heretofore the camp had been visited only by German consular officials and the American vice consul, T. Leonard Lilliestrom, who accompanied American correspondents there a fortnight ago.

Conditions Improved.
German Consul Stobbe and Vice Consul Hensel visited the camp yesterday. They said conditions have improved, the Chinese officials having added meat and soup to the prison menu. The prisoners did not complain of the food, they said, and no further hunger strike is threatened. This is believed due to the Chinese promise to release all prisoners when the Chinese-Russian trouble is adjusted. A Russian girl, 18 years of age, complained, and presented photographic evidence that a Chinese soldier had stabbed her hip with his bayonet.

Chinese Prisoners Get \$6,000.
Chinese Commissioner Tsai today told Herr Stobbe \$6,000 in gold. Instructions to transmit it to the German consul at Vladivostok for distribution among Chinese prisoners in Siberia. The money was raised here by popular subscription.

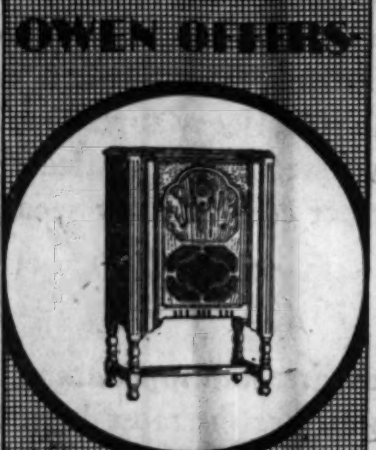
Japanese Consul Gagi yesterday lodged a strong protest with the Chinese authorities against the action of the Chinese directors of the Chinese Eastern railway in letting a contract to construct a six mile railway connecting the Kirin railway with the

RESIGNS



OGDEN H. HAMMOND.
(Underwood and Underwood Photo.)
PARIS, Oct. 2.—(U. P.)—Ogden Haggerty Hammond, U. S. ambassador to Spain for nearly four years today confirmed by telephone from San Sebastian that he had resigned his post at Madrid. He said he would sail for the United States Oct. 22. Mr. Hammond was appointed to Madrid by President Coolidge Dec. 18, 1925. His home is Bernardsville, N. J.

Chinese Eastern railway at Changchun. The grounds of the protest are that the construction of the new road violates an agreement between the Japanese South Manchuria line and the Kirin line.



Majestic Radio

**\$137.50
LESS TUBES**

Take a year to pay for it!
Get this new Majestic for the World Series. It brings in the news as real as life. It comes complete, ready to give 100% satisfaction, backed by Owen service. Make your selection today before the games start.

MAJESTIC SALE AND SERVICE HEADQUARTERS

EVERETT

GRAND Pianos

A. L. OWEN

MUSIC COMPANY

4736-38 Broadway

4 Doors South of River Theatre

Open Evenings

Annual Sale! 81,831 HANDKERCHIEFS

Knitted 'Tee-Time' Frocks—Exclusive

\$29.75

Are Wearable Long
After Golf Game
Is Forgotten

In the beautiful rose-tree pattern, frocks like the one sketched are ideal for teatimes which follow the golf game, suitable for spectator sports and for year round wear. You find these frocks only at Mandel's in Chicago.

They Do Not Sag,
Wrinkle or Stretch,
Either!

These are the reasons why they are such favorites for casual wear. They always look "at their best." And there are no hooks, snaps or eyes to bother with! At \$29.75.

Mandel's Palmist Shop—
Third Floor—Wabash.



Sizes
16-44
\$29.75



New Nature's Rival Garments Are True To Princess Line

\$10 2 Styles
Sketched

Whether it is a daytime or evening model for slender or for fuller figures—to be really right this year, a Foundation Garment's waistline must be higher, nipped in slightly. Left, silk jersey Foundation lightly boned and reinforced in front, with evening back. Sizes 34 to 42.

For Fuller Figures

Model sketched right, of silk broche, firmly boned. It has rayon brassiere. Sizes 36 to 46.

Mandel's Corsets, Third Floor, Wabash.

**MANDEL
BROTHERS**
STATE AT MADISON

All the Favorite New Styles—Many of
Them Imports—For Men, Women, Boys,
Children—and Savings as Great as 1/4 to 1/2

Mandel's offers you this amazing opportunity to purchase handkerchiefs in Fall's best styles . . . chiffons and fine linens, many lace-trimmed for the more feminine mode. Stunning styles for men, boys and children, too. Purchase now for present needs and to anticipate Christmas Gifts.

33,600 Outstanding Values

50c Each

For Women

Chiffon and Georgette Kerchiefs, in Fall shades . . . with hand rolled hems.
Extra Fine Linen Handkerchiefs, Mosaic lace edges, embroidered corners.
Hand Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, with four hand made lace corners.
Copy of Appenzell, hand embroidery trims corners . . . colored rolled hems.

For Men

Fine Irish Linen Handkerchiefs, thread drawn shirred, 1/8, 1/2 in. hems.
Linen, white or colored . . . hand-embroidered initial on patched corners.
French or Irish Linen, all white assorted woven cords . . . hand rolled hems.
French Colored Novelities, with colored woven cords, hand rolled hems.

French Prints . . Others, Too!

Women's French Linen colored novelities . . . Irish linen . . . with colored applied corners . . . others, spoked hems. Each, 15c.

15c

Boys' Irish Linen colored novelities. Also plain white handkerchiefs. Children's all white with embroidered corners or solid colors.

25c each

10,200 Women's Fine Irish Linen Kerchiefs, Mosaic lace edges and corners . . . Also real Armenian lace edges on hand hemstitched kerchiefs.

25c each

6,000 Men's Fine Irish Linen, with colored woven cords . . . 1-16-inch hem. Boys' Pongee Silk Handkerchiefs, all with colored hand drawn threads.

6 for \$2

Men's Irish Linen Initialed Handkerchiefs with white initial—boxed for Gift giving . . . box of 6 priced at \$2.

Mandel's Handkerchiefs—First Floor—State.

Children's Handkerchiefs, in embroidered designs . . . Box of 3, 25c.

20c each

2,400 Men's Irish Linen Handkerchiefs, all white . . . threads drawn . . . They were hemstitched in Ireland.

35c each

1,200 Men's French Linen Handkerchiefs, all white, assorted taped borders . . . Irish Linen. Thread drawn shirred hems . . . 1/8, 1/2 hems. 35c ea.

Van Raalte Fabric Gloves in a Special Fall Selling

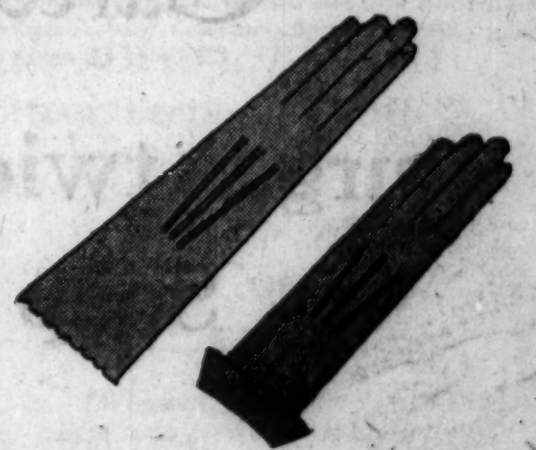
Slip-On
Styles

\$1

Tailored
Cuffs

Mandel's offers you these famous Van Raalte Gloves. Exceptional at just \$1.00. The low price makes it possible for you to have a pair for each costume . . . and there are many of Fall's most important ensemble colors—beige particularly.

Mandel's Gloves—First Floor—State.



Sub-Deb Shoes—Suedes, Kid for Fall Ensembles **\$8.50**

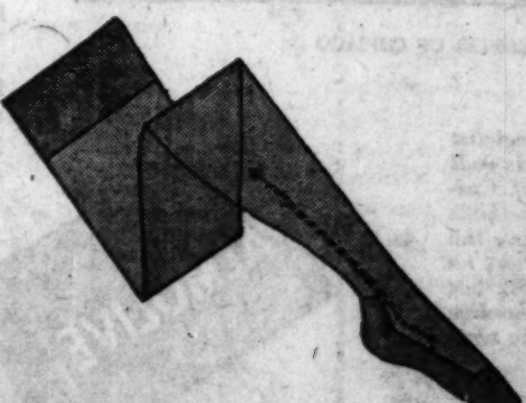
It's an unusual collection that includes so many favorites! Sketched are strap model of suede . . . and an oxford of suede and kid, shown in black and brown. Included are ties, straps, and step-in models. In black, brown kid, and suede.

Mandel's Shoes—Fifth Floor.

Paris Clox in Phyllis Hose—Silk to the Top **\$1.65**

Paris decrees Clox for Fall, one more note in the Feminine Mode. They are silk to the top with lisle lined hem . . . plaited foot to insure durability. In shades that Ensemble fashionably . . . Naive, Nu, Chocolate, Chamois, Aloma, others.

Mandel's Hosiery—First Floor—State.



STACY-ADAMS

There's the swing and sweep of dashing style. Yes, gentlemen, here's quality. You can't mistake the high-grade look. Nor can you mistake the high-grade fact once you have worn these fine shoes from the workbench of Stacy-Adams.

At
**THE GLADSTONE
BOOT SHOP**

7th Floor, Republic Building
209 So. State St.

CUSTOM GRADE SHOES FOR MEN

MACDONALD SHIP CUTS SPEED TO REACH U.S. ON DOT

Due at Quarantine About 6 A. M. Tomorrow.

BY JOHN STEELE

(Chicago Tribune From Service.)

ABOARD S. S. BERENGARIA, Oct. 2.—In order not to reach the United States before schedule and thus disrupt the carefully laid plans for the reception of Prime Minister MacDonald in New York, this ship today reduced its speed of orders from Capt. Sir Arthur H. Rostron. The steamer has been making excellent time over the smooth ocean.

The steamer is due at quarantine about 6 a. m. Friday, which will give plenty of time for the debarkation of the MacDonald party. The party will be met at quarantine by envoys of President Hoover, a New York welcome committee, and the British ambassador, and taken into New York on the city tug.

Gets Many Offers.

As the Berengaria approaches the United States, Mr. MacDonald is undaunted by radio messages from both sides of the Atlantic, some encouraging, others denunciatory, many requesting him to speak, accept dinner, lunch, or other engagements, and some trying to hire him to write or broadcast. Among the messages received this morning was one from a firm of broadcasters asking him to name his own price for "a commercial, exclusive first appearance in broadcasting."

There was some speculation among the newspaper men as to the value of the prime minister advertising somebody's shoes over the radio. The estimates ranged all the way from \$5 to \$50,000. Anyhow, there will be no opportunity of finding out how high commerce is willing to go for such publicity.

Scotch Wish Him Success.

Among the messages of encouragement received by Mr. MacDonald was one from the lord provost of Glasgow, on behalf of the citizens, wishing him success and Godspeed; one from St. Andrews society in Baltimore, asking him to meet his fellow Scots in America at lunch or dinner; one from the officers, passengers, and crew of the S. S. Franconia at sea; one from Lord D'Abernon and the British trade mission now returning from South America, and one from the faculty and students of the third

COMMITTEE PLANS FOR OBSERVANCE OF NAVY DAY ON OCT. 28

Uncle Sam's Navy day will be fittingly observed here on Oct. 28, according to plans laid yesterday at a meeting of the Navy day committee.

Navy day has been celebrated nationally for several years principally as a tribute to the birthday anniversary of Theodore Roosevelt because of his part in building up American naval defense. This year, explained Chairman George F. Getz, schools, social organizations, and radio stations will join the navy men in Chicago's celebration.

Two exhibitions will be staged by 550 bluejackets at Soldiers' field, one at 2:30 p. m. and the second at 4 p. m. A parade will form at 12:30 p. m. at Wacker drive and Wabash avenue, passing through the loop to the stadium. The U. S. S. Wilmette will be at anchor for open house to the public during the day, and free tags with navy slogans will be distributed.

Attending yesterday's meeting were Rear Admiral W. S. Croesley, E. C. Delaporte, Capt. Edward A. Evers, Lieutenant Commander J. J. Carrick, Capt. M. M. Frucht, Charles C. Fitzmorris, George T. Donoghue, and L. G. Edwardson.

university world cruise on the liner California.

The prime minister's staff is working hard now in preparation for the arrival. The ship's mortuary chapel has been turned into an office for the staff and press. The premier's daughter, Isabel, is also busy handling a mass of correspondence.

READY FOR PREMIER

Washington, D. C., Oct. 2.—(Special.)—All is in readiness for the coming of Ramsay MacDonald, the British premier, for his long talked of discussion of naval reduction and international relations with President Hoover and other American officials.

The portico of the White House has been given a new coat of white paint and the inside of the executive mansion made spick and span in anticipation of the arrival of the premier at the White House there Saturday afternoon for a three day week-end visit.

The British embassy, where Premier MacDonald and his daughter, Miss Isabel, will go immediately on their arrival Friday, has been put in first class condition and arrangements for the entertainment of the British official have been completed.

Fishing Trip Unlikely.

President Hoover's plans to take his distinguished visitor to his camp on the Rapidan river in Virginia for a quiet week-end virtually have been abandoned because of wet weather the

last three days. Only protracted sunshine and warm weather will make a trip to the fishing camp possible.

The light cruisers Memphis and Trenton, new ships of 7,050 tons displacement and of a type which figure in the naval reduction negotiations, left Hampton Roads, Va., at 2 o'clock this afternoon to escort MacDonald's ship, the Berengaria, into New York.

The Memphis, which is commanded by Capt. G. J. Meyers, and the Trenton, in command of Capt. F. B. Freyer, will meet the liner at Nantucket Lightship.

MAC DONALD AND HOOVER CALLED 'THALASSOCRATS'

(Chicago Tribune From Service.)

LONDON, Oct. 2.—When President Hoover and Prime Minister MacDonald begin dicker about the respective sizes of the American and British navies next week, they will find that Europe has invented a new name for them and their position in world affairs. They are already being referred to as "thalassocrats." The word is formed from the Greek word meaning sea rulers. This new designation apparently has been suggested in an effort to indicate the new form of political states of modern times, based on sea power, or thalassocracy, as contrasted with democracy and aristocracy. In the new terminology, America and England are said to be "thalassocracies."



If there's a salad or sandwich or cold-cut that "tickles your palate" you don't know how much more delicious Gulden's Mustard will make it.

Gulden's Mustard
READY-TO-USE

CHURCHILL "ON VACATION" SHUNS POLITICAL TOPICS

Winston Churchill, who is "on a vacation" in America following a speaking tour of Canada, still was "on vacation" when he arrived in Chicago from the west yesterday, so far as in-

terviews on politics were concerned. Mr. Churchill, one of the most colorful figures in politics in Great Britain, former chancellor of the exchequer and spokesman of the Baldwin cabinet, stuck to the policy of good-natured avoidance of the subject of naval reduction which he has practiced since his arrival in the United States from Canada.

Mr. Churchill will speak once during his four day stay here; at a dinner to be given in his honor by the Chamber of Commerce at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow evening in the Blackstone hotel. Churchill arrived here with his brother, Maj. John Churchill, a nephew, Lord Feversham, and Lord Daruch, New York banker, traveling from New York to meet him here.



Glen Spray topcoats of famous doubly woven Scotch cloths

CUSTOMIZED BY Hickey-Freeman

The most prominent men everywhere wear Glen Sprays for dress up wear, business, motoring. The Scotch woollens, with their rich, fleecy surface and tightly woven worsted back, make them the perfect coat for any weather

\$65

Hickey-Freeman topcoats of 100% Llama are the most luxurious of all topcoats \$80 \$90 \$100

HICKEY-FREEMAN CLOTHES IN CHICAGO ARE AT THIS STORE EXCLUSIVELY

MAURICE L. ROTHSCCHILD

State at Jackson

Beauty advice from 17,239 American Beauty Shops

In CHICAGO

Carter of the Blackstone

urges twice-a-day use of Palmolive Soap for true skin beauty

Foreign authorities concur that oils of olive and palm are essential to a good complexion

THE American woman today, more conscious than ever of her beauty requirements, consults her beauty adviser regularly.

A generation ago women were warned against the use of soap on the face. For no soap then was safe to risk upon a good complexion. Today the creed is "soap-and-water cleanliness"—for Palmolive Soap, with its cosmetic olive and palm oils, is found gentle, mild and beneficial by beauty experts all over the world.

17,239 beauty shops advise it

Thus today your beauty adviser will tell you—as do 17,239 great American beauty shops all over the country—as do the leading foreign beauty experts—use Palmolive Soap at home, twice each day. No other soap will do, they warn you. Only Palmolive.

Here is their rule: Massage a soft warm lather of Palmolive into the skin—with your finger tips develop it for two full minutes. Feel it coax the tiny particles of dust and dirt, of rouge and makeup and powder, from the pores.

Then rinse, first with warm water, then cooler until the skin glistens with fresh cleanliness, until it is thoroughly cleansed. Then it is ready for makeup, for creams...

Today 17,239 beauty specialists will tell you this simple home rule.

Such beauty authority never lent itself to one home treatment before. This is, of course, a home treatment only. For all special beauty problems you must consult your beauty expert.

But for regular day in and day out care of the skin use Palmolive. Today start these home treatments to "keep that schoolgirl complexion."



L. E. CARTER OF CHICAGO

L. E. Carter, Beauty Specialist of the Blackstone Hotel, is well known to the women of Chicago for his scientific methods of skin care. In advocating the home use of Palmolive Soap, he says: "Many soaps WASH but they irritate the skin. Palmolive soothes and cleanses at the same time."



Madame Louise is internationally known for her knowledge of beauty culture. Her salon at the Ambassador Hotel, Chicago, is patronized by the city's socially prominent women. She says: "For a good complexion, cleanse the skin at home twice daily with Palmolive Soap. This emollient treatment utilizes the olive and palm oils of the soap to the greatest benefit to the skin."



PALMOLIVE SOAP

Retail Price 10¢

KONJOLA

Here is a new and different medicine that has been indorsed by a mighty jury.

Surely the judgment of tens of thousands of men and women who have put Konjola to the test can not be wrong.

Could there be any course wiser than to profit by the happy experiences of these people to whom Konjola has given quick and complete relief from indigestion, neuritis, rheumatism, nervousness, and kindred ills?

Test Konjola, remembering that it is a medicine of deeds, not words; of performances, not promises.

Konjola is sold by all druggists everywhere in Chicago and vicinity

ZERO HOUR NEAR FOR 160 PERSONS IN HOOSIER QUIZ

Grand Jury Indictments
Are Due Friday.

BY PERCY WOOD.

South Bend, Ind., Oct. 2.—[Special.]—The climax of the federal investigation of northern Indiana graft will be reached Friday when a special grand jury is due to return indictments charging about 160 persons with violations of the liquor, white slave and narcotic laws. It is predicted that some of the defendants to be named are from East Chicago and Gary, central spots in the inquiry.

Their work done, the grand jury will be discharged and it is announced some time in the near future another body will be impaneled to consider further the intricacies of the election in East Chicago where several thousands of illegal votes are said to have been cast. The new investigation will be under the joint direction of Assistant Attorney General John S. Pratt and United States Attorney Oliver Loomis and the actual presentation of testimony probably will not begin until late in the month.

Pagan Coming to Chicago. Mr. Pratt and his associate, Oliver L. Pagan, plan to leave South Bend for the indictments are returned. Mr. Pratt for his home in Toledo and Mr. Pagan for Chicago, where he will be in to assist United States Attorney George O. E. Q. Johnson in drafting a number of true bills. When Prosecutor Pratt will return is conjecturable. He has several cases pending in California and Florida and one of them might delay his return. Most witnesses were rushed before the jury today and Mr. Loomis expects to devote most of tomorrow to hearing a few more and the voting of indictments. Today's witnesses included Robert Harrington, member of the board of works of Hammond, and J. E. Stinson, Hammond attorney.

While the report the grand jury will make to Federal Judge Thomas Slick Friday ends, for a time, the outward evidence of activity in the investigation, Mr. Pratt intends to carefully examine all reports bearing on election frauds in the interim before calling the next investigating body. There is a mass of evidence which might possibly be presented.

Vote Bills Not Expected. It is not expected that any of those named Friday will be accused of election irregularities. A new development in the case of Alvin G. Perry, editor of the Glenn Post News, a weekly newspaper of Gary, was the publication of a letter by which Prosecuting Attorney Oliver Starr of Lake county wrote Circuit Judge Miles Norton on Sept. 18, in which Starr called attention to articles then appearing in the News concerning the manner of picking grand juries in the county.

Perry was arrested for criminal libel Tuesday on a warrant obtained by a grand juror, Dale Flickinger of Indiana Harbor, who had been attacked in the newspaper.

The Starr letter to Judge Norton was in part: "The last two issues of the Glenn Post News have contained grave charges against your jury commissioners. In my opinion these cannot go unchallenged. If there is a foundation to the charges, it strikes me that your duty would be to dismiss this commission and get a new one."

Investigation Urged. "If the charges are baseless, then the editor should be cited for contempt of court. At any rate, it strikes me that nothing less than a public, fair, and impartial investigation should be made by you of these matters."

Studies Egyptology



FLORENCE LOWDEN.

(Ray Huff Richter Photo.)

Miss Florence Lowden, daughter of former Gov. Frank O. Lowden, has enrolled at the University of Chicago to study Egyptology under Prof. James H. Breasted, head of the university's oriental institute. A graduate of Miss Westover's school, Miss Lowden has taken no college work until now and is entered as an unclassified student. "I entered the university solely for study and I hoped no one would find out I was here," she said. Miss Lowden is stopping for the present at the Del Prado hotel.

me that nothing less than a public, fair, and impartial investigation should be made by you of these matters."

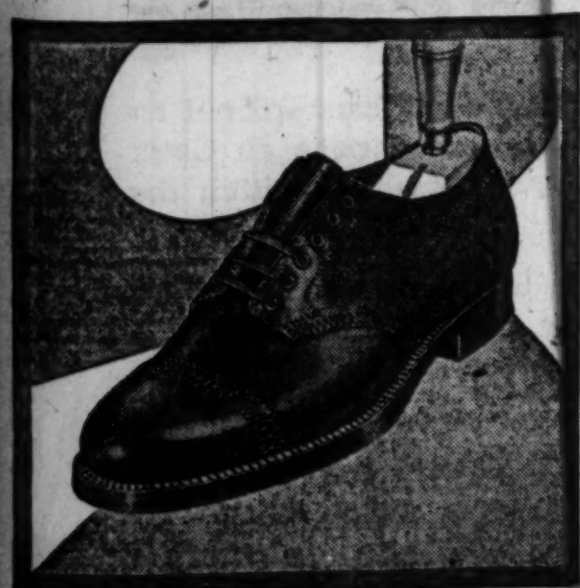
In its articles the News claimed that the grand juries were "hand picked." Perry's case will be heard later in the fall.

WHEN CHILDREN ARE UPSET

ACIDINE will relieve them swiftly and surely. Hundreds of mothers have told us of the remarkable effect ACIDINE has on the sick stomachs of children because ACIDINE is pleasant to take, is slightly laxative and soothes the stomach, most upset stomach in no time. GAS, SOURNESS, VOMITING, PAIN, CRAMPS, disappear as though by magic. If your child is troubled by any of these things, OR COLDS, use ACIDINE, morning and night. You will be surprised at the immediate improvement in the child's general health. CONSTANT DAILY USE OF ACIDINE MEANS THAT YOUR CHILD WILL BE FREE FROM COLIC THIS WINTER. WE GUARANTEE THIS, ON A MONEY-BACK BASIS. Try ACIDINE. If it isn't better than anything you have ever used, if it doesn't relieve your child at once of STOMACH UPSETS and COLDS, your druggist will refund your money promptly.

ACIDINE

Nettleton



Buckminster for Young
Fellows who go About

TO the office—to the theatre—to the football game—wherever you go let a pair of Nettletons carry you in comfort and in smartness. Here is another of the famous Nettleton lasts, built of imported Scotch grain for stout service.

MILLER COOK SHOES
ALL STYLES \$10

THE NETTLETON SHOP

26 North Clark Street—Conway Building
222 S. Michigan Ave.—Railway Ex. Bldg.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co



Flat
Crepe,
\$25

For
Misses
and
Women,
\$39.50

Covert
Sports
Frock,
\$19.50

Silhouette and Detail— Fashion Factors of the Mode

A Moderate Price Frock, \$25

Fine pleating and skirt fullness are more obvious notes of feminine sophistication in this frock of flat crepe. But careful proportion of line and well made appearance are just as important in placing it in the Fall wardrobe. Black, brown, peony, blue or green.

Fourth Floor, Wabash.

A Moderate Price Coat, \$39.50

Deep piled woolen that simulates fur is ideal for the very practical "run-about" coat which keeps its trim lines very straight, broken only by the snug belt. Misses and women. Natural and cocoa.

Fourth Floor, East.

A Covert Sports Frock, \$19.50

Soft, smooth covert cloth in some of the loveliest colors the season has produced, lends itself ideally to the slightly raised waistline and the exquisite tailoring of a slightly circular skirt. Smart as can be in blue, dahlia, green or brown.

Fourth Floor, South, State.

A New Woolen Sweater, \$7.50

Loosely woven woolen sweaters that give the effect of being hand-made appear in lovely colors. They follow the new mode by being made to wear tucked in or over a skirt. Sketched right.

Fourth Floor, East.

Colorful Rings \$5, \$7.50, \$12

The large stones that a brilliant mode has made so smart appear in these rings—jade, lapis lazuli and carnelian (all simulated). There are three different styles—all set in Sterling silver.

First Floor, South, State.

Shoes in Step with Fashion

Silk-Ray Cloth—For evening, developed in a white one-strap slipper with center buckle, \$10. Moire in an opera pump in white, \$10. Tinting any shade, \$1.

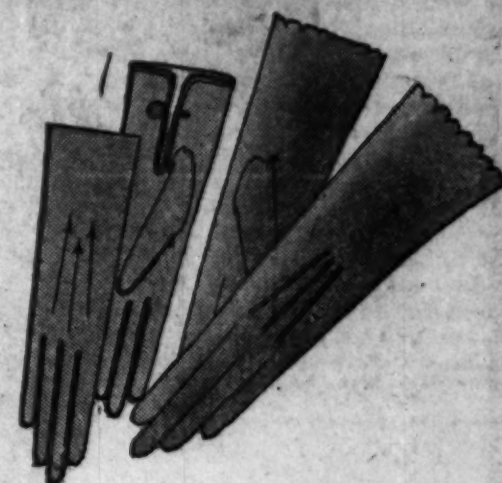
Kidskin—For afternoon, in a slender one-strap slipper to be had in green, blue, black, or brown, \$10.

In the Shoe Tree

Third Floor, East.



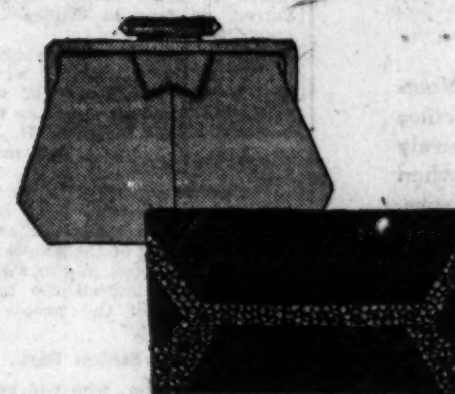
In a season of detail which places emphasis on line and color, the wardrobe of the woman who purchases with economical forethought must be planned with even more than usual care. To her problems special sections of our apparel and accessory departments have devoted their special attentions. And they have evolved fashions, adapted from the more important modes, that have lost nothing in smartness by being reasonable in price.



New Gloves In a Special Sale, \$2.15

Capeskin gloves—washable ones, in one-button or slip-on style, are just the very thing for colder days, since they're heavy enough for comfort without being clumsy or losing the trim lines that smartness makes necessary. Pique sewn in brown, tan, caracul, beaver, willow, black.

First Floor, North, State.



Unusual Bags Of Calfskin, \$5

A bag that's as smart as it is convenient is this one with a convertible bottom which enables one to set it upon the table when one delves into it and to carry it perfectly flat when it is in use.

Another envelope of calfskin has bands of Calcutta lizard grain leather and a leather lined flap.

First Floor, South, State.



The New Soleil Hat With More Feminine Trimming

Stitching, side flares, more flattering brims serve as accent to femininity. And here simulated pearls make attractive ornaments on the back brim. Black and all the new Fall shades to carry out your costume-color schemes appear in this smart and distinctive hat. Sizes 21½ to 23.

Trotteur Section, \$7.50

Fifth Floor, North, State.

The Corsette \$10

"Figures never lie," and how true it is this season—when, to be smart, one's figure must conform to the new silhouette. This corsette with its fitted waistline and uplift bust assures proper lines for new frocks. \$10.

Third Floor, East.



Smart New Lingerie at \$3.95

Bandeau Sets—Two-piece, of heavy silk crepe trimmed with imported lace. Pink, white, orchid, eggshell, peach, Lido. \$3.95.

Chemises—Imported lace combined with silk crepe in peach, maize, white, Lido. Unusual at \$3.95. Not sketched.

Third Floor, North, State.





Don Dorgan, stock broker, likes good food even though he hurries through lunch

So he comes to Harding's Men's Grill at Noon Time . . . serves himself . . . without sacrifice of real food enjoyment—reserving his leisurely repast until evening . . . again at Harding's when table service, by college girls, is at his pleasure.

Harding's
ON WABASH
JUST SOUTH OF MADISON

CHICAGO BRANDS FOES' DIVERSION IDEA INHUMAN

**Beebe Stings Baker Into
Angry Retort.**

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 2.—[Special.]—Lake states that have been fighting the Chicago water diversion for nearly two decades were scathingly denounced by counsel for the Chicago Sanitary district at today's hearing before Special Master Charles Evans Hughes, in the lake levels litigation.

Walter E. Beebe, chief counsel for the district, and one of three attorneys who delivered arguments during the day, criticized the lake states' legal staff as well as the states themselves for their attempts to halt the diversion through the sanitary canal and to compel Chicago to dump its sewage into Lake Michigan, its water supply.

Mr. Beebe characterized demands of the lake states that Chicago complete its sewage treatment program within five years as inhuman and monstrous.

Says Motive Is Jealousy.

He asserted that the "utter callousness" of the requirements of the lake states should be sufficient "to stamp the whole cause of the complainants as without merit and conceived in some motive of jealousy, hatred, or fear of Chicago's future greatness."

Referring to the lake states' legal staff, which is headed by Newton D. Baker, former secretary of war and general counsel for the Lake Carriers' association, and Raymond D. Jackson, of the Bakerlaw firm, Attorney Beebe said:

"It would not surprise me to learn that counsel in this case represent themselves or some other sentiment rather than that of the people of these great sister states, in the attempt to endanger and imperil the health of four millions of the people of the sanitary district."

Baker Strikes Back.

Attorney Baker, who had been sitting under the charges of the sanitary district counsel, jumped to his feet before Attorney Beebe could complete his remarks.

"Mr. Beebe's assertions are utterly false. I repudiate every word he has said about our motives."

Following the Baker protest, Attorney Beebe again directed his attack on

CONFESSES HE KILLED YOUNG WIFE BECAUSE SHE WOULDN'T KISS HIM

North Platte, Neb., Oct. 2.—[Special.]—George St. Clair, 23, confessed to Sheriff A. J. Salisbury late today that he killed his 18 year old wife, June, by choking her near the municipal airfield here last Saturday night and then buried her in a grave on a road leading to Tryon, Neb.

St. Clair had previously reported that his wife had been missing since Sunday morning when he left home to go to his work. He told several stories concerning her disappearance, police said.

Accused by Sheriff Salisbury of murder today, St. Clair wrote out a full confession. He said he choked his wife to death after she had repulsed his attempts to hug and kiss her.

St. Clair said he accompanied his wife on a shopping trip Saturday evening, making several purchases. Then they went for a ride in their car and stopped near the airport, where he attempted to kiss her. He suggested that they go over to the landing field but she refused.

St. Clair said he had thought of killing his wife on numerous occasions, but never could muster the nerve. This time he said he seized her by the throat and choked her until he thought she was dead. He then thrust his handkerchief down her throat.

He drove several miles out in the country and by the light of the tail-light buried his wife's body in a sand-grave and covered her face with burlap.

The states whose legal efforts resulted in the recent Supreme court decision denying Chicago the right to a water diversion for sanitation purposes.

"We are today confronted with a demand from the complainant states," he said, "based apparently on no sufficient reason, that within 5 years the people of the sanitary district of Chicago expend upwards of \$175,000,000 in passing its sewage through sewage treatment works and that it then shall turn the effluent therefrom, still containing the equivalent of 15 per cent of the raw sewage, directly into its drinking water."

Inhuman and Monstrous.

"No more inhuman or monstrous demand has ever made upon the people of one community by the people of apparently friendly neighboring states. We doubt if in all history a conquering army of Asiatic hordes or Huns ever imposed on a conquered people a more devastating requirement."

No mention was made by Attorney Beebe of the disclosures in THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE that the Lake Carriers' association, of which Mr. Baker is chief counsel, is dominated by the

United States Steel corporation, a part of the five billion dollar aggregation of steel, shipping, and water power interests behind the attack on the Chicago diversion, which uses water which might otherwise develop power on the Niagara river.

City's Future In Balance.

The Beebe attack was the highlight of the opening day of a debate freighted with momentous consequences for Chicago and the states of the Mississippi valley.

Upon the recommendations to be made by Mr. Hughes for the guidance of the Supreme court in setting a time limit for the completion of the sewage treatment program at Chicago, and in fixing a water diversion for navigation purposes on the Chicago river, may depend not only Chicago's future health and prosperity but also the success or failure of the lakes to the gulf waterway, a link in the Hoover inland waterway program.

On one side were arrayed the counsel for the sanitary district and the state of Illinois. This was headed by Oscar E. Carlstrom, attorney general of Illinois; James M. Beck, former solicitor general of the department of justice; George F. Barrett, and Edmund D. Adcock, as well as Mr. Beebe.

Opponents' Array Strong.

Arrayed against the water diversion and in support of a program calling for complete cessation of the water diversion at Chicago and for the dumping of Chicago's sewage effluent into Lake Michigan were the attorneys general of five states, besides Attorneys Baker and Jackson. They included Hamilton Ward, attorney general of New York; Wilbur M. Brucker, attorney general of Michigan, and Gilbert M. Bettman, attorney general of Ohio.

Opening arguments were delivered by the Chicago group today. Following arguments for the lake states tomorrow, the hearing will be concluded Friday. Recommendations will be made to the Supreme court later by Mr. Hughes.

At today's session the right of the Supreme court to fix a diversion at Chicago was challenged and the proposition advanced that the Supreme

court should content itself with setting a time limit for completing the sewage treatment program at Chicago. The fixing of a water diversion was termed a political function which should be handled by the war department and congress. It was argued that Chicago should be given fifteen rather than five years to complete its sewage treatment program.

Barrett Wields Outlets.

Attorney Barrett characterized the five year proposals as outrageous and asserted that it would be physically and financially impossible for the sanitary district to complete its sewage plants in that period.

"I wonder," sarcastically remarked Mr. Barrett, "whether the complainant states consider that Chicago residents are really citizens of the United States or whether they think they are members of a defeated race, which must be driven with a lash."

"I do not believe," he continued, "that the Supreme court ever intended that the citizens of Chicago should be driven to do things only thought of in time of war. To force Chicago to adopt the program advanced by the complainants would place an individual tax burden on each Chicagoan greater than the tax burden borne by the citizens of any other city or nation in the world."

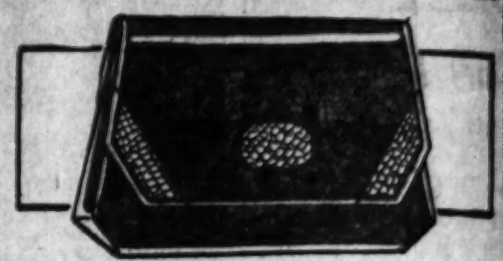
"Fifteen years represents the absolute minimum in which this work can be completed. It is useless to require the impossible."

Adcock Tells Health Perils.

The opening argument, delivered by Attorney Adcock, pointed out that the health of Chicago would be imperiled by halting the water diversion and placing sewage effluent in Lake Michigan.

Statistics produced today set the cost of constructing filtration plants, separate sewers, and superintendents at \$23 million dollars. This expenditure would be in addition to 176 million for sewage treatment plants. Construction of these works, counsel said, would not give Chicago as good drinking water as it now enjoys if the sewage effluent was placed in the water supply.

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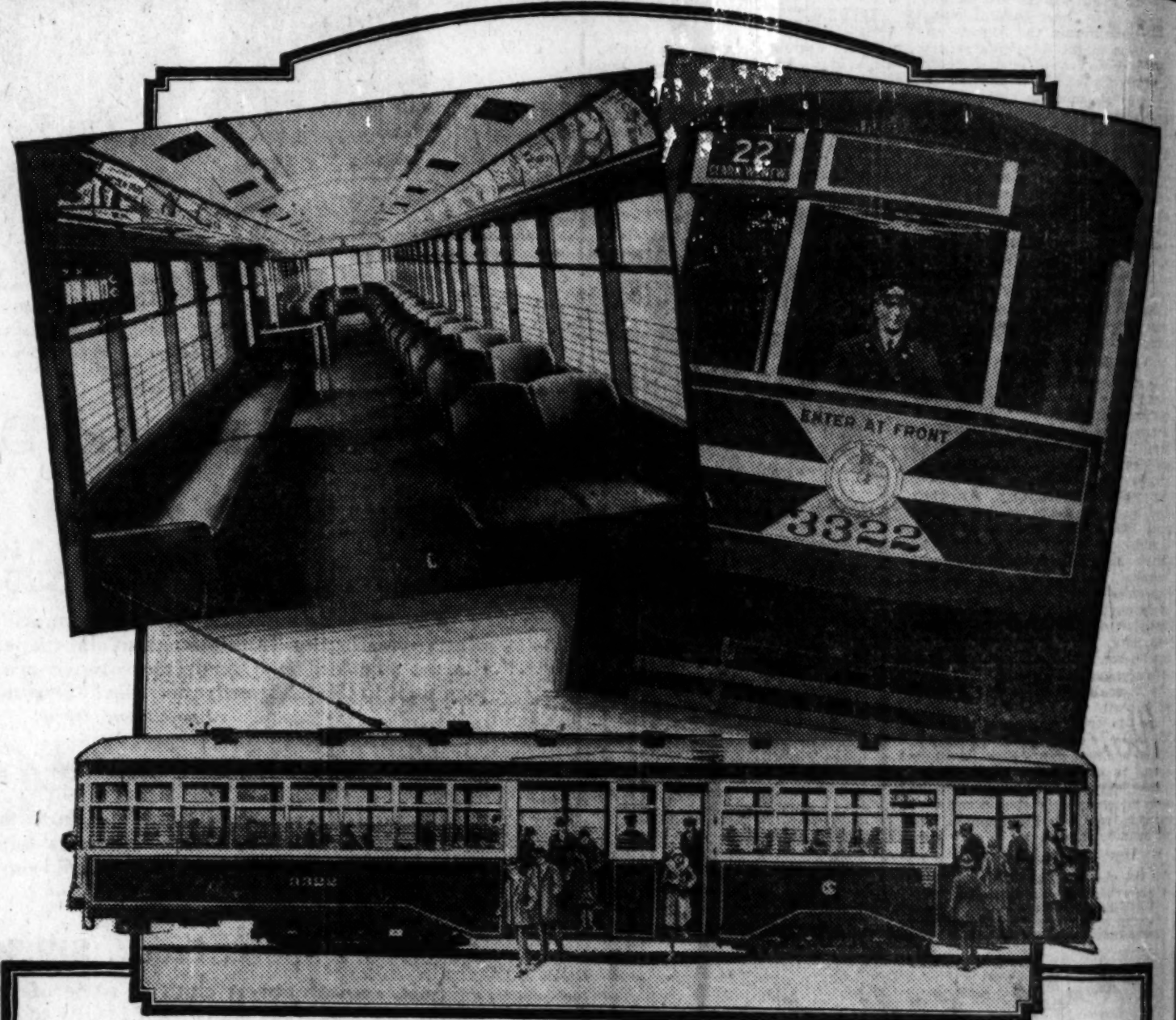
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The New Cars Are Coming

THE first of the 100 new front entrance, center exit cars ordered by the Chicago Surface Lines last spring are now in service on Clark street. The remainder will be delivered by the builders within the next few weeks.

These new cars are of the latest design. Seats, upholstered in leather, accommodate 60 passengers. The interior finish is attractive and improvements in mechanism provide smoother and quieter operation and easier handling in traffic.

Passengers board at the front and pay their fares as they pass the conductor, stationed in the middle of the car, either as they go to the rear or as they leave by the middle exit doors. There is no rear door and exit is by the middle doors only.

This center-exit PAY-AS-YOU-PASS system facilitates loading and thus increases the speed of operation.

The cars can be recognized on the street by the broad white band and triangular design on the front, illustrated above.

This new equipment cost \$1,700,000 and provides 6,000 additional, comfortable seats for every trip made by the 100 cars. Increased riding and maintenance of Surface Lines standards of service made it imperative to provide the new equipment, even in face of the uncertain franchise situation.

CHICAGO SURFACE LINES

Amey Blair
President

Will the President Make Washington Dry?

A personal test by President Hoover of the enforceability of the Prohibition law is what some keen observers see in his announced determination to make the nation's Capital a model dry city for the rest of the country. "If prohibition is enforceable in any of our urban communities, the city of Washington should furnish the proof," declares the New York *Herald-Tribune*, and concludes its editorial with this sentence: "It will be an exceedingly interesting laboratory experiment since, if it is demonstrated that an unpopular law can not be enforced in a community that lacks the franchise and even by Mr. Hoover, then the case for enforcement in other cities falls as flat as a pancake." And, on the other hand, as the Atlanta *Constitution* remarks, "If the President succeeds in the District of Columbia, then general enforcement will be made easier throughout the country."

Public opinion everywhere on this experiment is reflected in "The Digest" this week. Read the leading article and these striking news-features:

New Blocs That Block the New Tariff Indications Now Point Toward a Greatly Modified Tariff Bill

Higher Hopes for Lower Taxes
Maine Holds Her Water Power Tight
What Babe Ruth Does with His Money
To Grid America With Canals
Is the Entente Cordiale Dying?
Turkey Changes Its Alphabet
The Need for Better, Not More,
University Professors
No Harm in Marriage of Cousins?

The Ship's Figurehead Through the Ages
They Still Shout for the King in
Liechtenstein
Help for Children Who Stammer or Stutter
Fixing the Blame for Palestine Bloodshed
How Ringling Made the Circus Greater
Aviation's Victory Over Fog
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For further information, inquire at any time
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ATTORNEY ACTS TO BOOST CITY TAX \$18,000,000

School Board Lawyer Will Attack Revaluation.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

An attack upon the legality of the new real estate assessment is to be made by Attorney Thomas Sullivan for the board of education. He started the move yesterday before the board of review, but the board ruled that his interrogations must be put in writing and answered in writing to avoid "future misunderstanding, argument, and uncertainty."

Attorney Sullivan charges that in the appraisal of all real estate in Cook county, the tax revaluators took 80 and 85 per cent of "fair cash value," instead of 100 per cent as a basis, and then made the assessed valuation 37 per cent of the 80 to 85 per cent.

That method of fixing assessed value is said to be illegal. If Attorney Sullivan establishes his charges, he then will have a basis for starting proceedings to have the whole reassessment declared invalid. Or he can appeal to the board of review to reestablish the purported 100 per cent valuation, as the fair cash value, and then apply the 37 per cent as the assessed valuation.

Would Boost Taxes \$18,000,000.

This latter course is said to be the one he contemplates, because that would increase the tax revenues of the school board an estimated \$6,000,000. This latter course would boost tax valuations considerably and would increase tax bills by an estimated \$18,000,000 in the city.

Attorney Sullivan claims he received his information from John S. Clark, chairman of the city council finance committee, who, he says, obtained his information from John O. Rees, operating director of the joint tax commission. Sullivan called Mr. Rees as his first witness yesterday.

"What is your name," began Mr. Sullivan.

"John O. Rees," answered the witness, "but I'm not a prisoner in the dock for horse stealing."

Fairweather Answers.

"I am chairman of the joint tax commission," put in George O. Fairweather, "and have the responsibility of answering for it. Mr. Rees is only an employee and I am willing to answer any question pertinent to the subject matter before the board of review."

Attorney Sullivan asked the board of review to place the witness under oath, which the board decided it would not do yesterday. Then came the ruling that Mr. Sullivan must put his questions in writing, to be answered in writing. Although Edward R. Litsinger said that the questions could be written out in three hours, Mr. Sullivan was given three days to compile his list.

"That will cut out a lot of speech making, but will get a definite record," said Mr. Litsinger. "It may be that the assessments are perfectly legal, or illegal, and it is important that we have a definite record."

Urges Action at Once.

"Why not proceed at once," urged Mr. Fairweather. "We are willing to cooperate. The reassessment is costing \$1,000,000 a month and each day's delay adds one-thirtieth of \$1,000,000 to the expense."

"We are not going about it in a haphazard, slipshod sort of a way," said Mr. Litsinger. "The charge has

been made that first one valuation was obtained and then another was substituted and we are not going to ignore any facts in the situation.

"We were ordered by the state tax commission to begin hearing complaints from the township of Rogers Park on Oct. 1. We served a written demand on the board of assessors for the tax warrants of that town and have not yet received them."

Secretary Charles Ringer of the board of assessors promised the Rogers Park books within 24 hours.

Hear Complaints Today.

William H. Malone, chairman of the state tax commission, was at the meeting yesterday. His order regarding the reassessment of real estate directed the board of review to file a duplicate of all complaints with the board of assessors. It is reported that no copies of the reviewers' complaints have been filed with the assessors, although the reviewers set a session for this morning to begin hearing complaints.

Aside from these delays the big issue in the local tax tangle is the attack of Attorney Sullivan. So far as he has explained his attitude, he claims that the aggregate real estate valuation of approximately \$9,500,000,000 is less than 85 per cent of the

original appraisal of the real estate. He apparently wants the \$9,500,000,000 increased to \$11,175,000,000—an increase of more than 17 1/2 per cent.

However, Attorney Sullivan has no official interest in increasing the valuations outside of the city limits. His interest lies in getting more cash for the schools than the reassessment will produce at present rates, and the Chicago schools tax can be levied only upon property within the city limits. He has not disclosed how he proposes to apply his increased valuation to Chicago real estate only.

Value Near Four Billions.

The reassessment places an assessed valuation on Chicago real estate of approximately \$3,760,437,799. Mr. Sullivan apparently wants that boosted to \$4,424,000,000. That would give the school system about \$4,000,000 in added revenue. If that scheme is adopted it will make the aggregate of Chicago tax bills \$18,000,000, or \$20,000,000 higher than they would be under the reassessment.

But Mr. Sullivan's first step is to prove that the reassessment was made by the method he has charged. The presence yesterday of an unusual number of officials and private citizens interested in taxes indicates that the attorney will get a battle.



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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1929.

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BOMBAY—GALLERIA COLONNA (SCALA A).
VIENNA—8 ROSENBERGSTRASSE.
WARSAW—PLAC KRASINSKA 6.
GIBRALTAR—HOTEL CROCI.
PEKING—GRAND HOTEL DES WAGON-LITS.
SHANGHAI—4 AVENUE EDWARD VII.
TOKYO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.
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1. Make Chicago the First City in the World.
2. Start the Subway.
3. Electrify the Railroads.
4. Abolish the Smoke Pail.
5. Grade Separation on Through Streets and Boulevards.

"Give me liberty to know, to utter and
to argue freely according to my con-
science, above all other liberties."
—Milton.

TALK ABOUT TRAFFIC
ACCIDENTS.

The discussions at the convention of the National
Safety council serve to illustrate how futile, in
reality, is much of the thinking about traffic acci-
dents. A dozen experts are likely to have a dozen
remedies. Paul Hoffman, an automobile manu-
facturer, says speed is not responsible. The num-
ber of fatal accidents, he finds, has not increased
in proportion to the increase in the average speed
of automobiles. Louis Dublin, statistician, regards
Mr. Hoffman's views as "dastardly." Other speak-
ers have asked for new laws regulating traffic, and
still others for more strenuous enforcement of
existing laws.

The truth of the matter is that the talk is
mostly talk and could hardly be anything else be-
cause the facts upon which to base an intelligent
analysis of the situation are mostly lacking. What
is needed is a careful case study of accidents, in-
tended to disclose the circumstances under which
they occurred. With the findings of that inquiry
as a basis, it might be possible to formulate a
traffic code in the interest of safety; and, more
important, it might be possible to educate the pub-
lic to avoid the more dangerous practices of motor-
ists and pedestrians.

In the absence of certain knowledge of the prin-
cipal causes of automobile deaths, the campaign
for safety lacks direction. One safety organization
counsels less speed; another counsels the licensing
of drivers; a third is convinced that left turns must
be avoided, and so on without end. The result
is that the public, for lack of intelligent guidance,
proceeds to do about as it always did and the
accident toll mounts from year to year.

In our view there are only two possible means
of reducing the annual loss from automobile acci-
dents. The better of them was suggested by Mr.
Hoffman when he advocated the construction of
roads which will be safe because the engineers
have built them so. Certainly on such roads typi-
fied by the outer drives in Chicago the number
of accidents is small in the light of traffic density
and the speed at which the traffic moves. Un-
fortunately, all streets and roads cannot be rebuilt
for safety in a day or a year, or even a decade.
Meanwhile the problem of making inherently un-
safe highways less dangerous remains, and that
problem can be solved only by the education of
the public, through safety campaigns and laws, in
what to do and what not to do. No one can
undertake that task of education with any expec-
tation of saving lives who has not first gone pain-
stakingly into a study of the motoring practices
which are inherently dangerous. The best and,
so far as we know, the only way to discover these
causes is to analyze the accidents which have
occurred.

SANITY IN THE SOUTH.

Gov. Gardner's judgment on the industrial situa-
tion in North Carolina must be gratifying to his
sensible constituents, as it is to those of us in the
north who have observed heretofore the absence
of intelligent, disinterested leadership in the solu-
tion of the problems which have developed from
the textile strikes in the south.

The governor's rebuke of the mill owners acquits
his advice of partiality for the employers. Except
for pitifully low wages, long hours, and miserable
living quarters for the help, the communists would
have had no audience and the backwoods floggers
no victims. There can be no doubt that the hills-
men of North Carolina have been exploited by the
operators. Natives accustomed to live on a few
dollars a year were attracted to the mills by wages
which would have been despised by workers in
progressive sections of the country, and the em-
ployers were satisfied to run their plants on a
cheap help basis. The management, in so far as it
has willfully mortified its employees, deserves Gov.
Gardner's rebuke.

Gov. Gardner also understands the predicament
of textile capital, the distressing conditions of the
industry, which would discourage all but the most
enterprising employers from introducing a higher
wage scale than the lowest with which the mills
could be manned. To bring the industry out of
the doldrums the governor proposes a conference
of trade authorities and industrialists throughout
the south. If the conference is conducted under the
conservative and informed leadership which Gov.
Gardner represents it is not unlikely that
substantial relief may be produced.

Gov. Gardner's criticism of the communist
agitators, whose activity has aggravated and com-
plicated the primary problem of a declining in-
dustry and its overworked and underpaid employes,
is not too severe. "Violence, communism, and

class hatred are not going to solve the problem,"
the governor said. "This applies to all elements
responsible for violence."
"Communism, its violent and venomous
propaganda, its obvious attempt to utilize the
existing situation for its own ulterior, subversive,
revolutionary purposes, has served only to bedevil
the issue, to foment high passion, and to inter-
fere with an intelligent and dispassionate approach
to the problem."

If Gov. Gardner can persuade the strikers that
the Reds can do nothing and want to do nothing
to improve the industrial condition and the condi-
tion of the workers in the south, he will have
cleared the way for industrial readjustment and
reconstruction. The communists are not true
friends of their new converts. The agitators sub-
sist on hard times, and it is their business to pro-
long hard times. So long as they can divert atten-
tion from the real economic problem involved by
raising the oar of capitalism for primitive and
superstitious people to shout at, the mills will be
unprofitable and the workers distressed. Pam-
phleteers, Red racketeers, and itinerant doc-
trinaires will not bring industrial salvation to the
south.

WORK FOR A SPECIAL
GRAND JURY.

The motives and methods behind the strike
of workmen on the south side outer drive de-
velopment make imperative an uncompromising
investigation of the paving system in Chicago.
Extortionists, notorious thugs, and influential
politicians have been implicated, in the first revela-
tions, in what seems to be a conspiracy to maintain
high rates for paving and to exterminate competi-
tors of the politically favored contractors. If the
suspicions of the prosecution are sustained, the
public interest in the paving scandal may be esti-
mated by the number of streets in abominable
condition which might have been repaired from
the bounties paid to contractors with city hall
liaisons.

The incidents of the south side strike supply
the state's attorney with an approach to the entire
paving situation. Starting with the story of Mr.
Frank Lewis, the sponsor of the contracting firm
whose men were called on strike, a special grand
jury would have an abundant field for inquiry.
Mr. Lewis has been revealed as the author of
numerous taxpayers' suits charging collusion in
paving contracts. He has now adopted a different
method. As sponsor of a contracting firm, Mr.
Lewis is bidding against contractors who have
heretofore received most of the city's contracts.
The Lewis firm was awarded the outer drive ex-
tension contract. Soon after work was started the
excavating teamsters, hoisting engineers, and
building laborers were called on strike.

Mr. Lewis told the state's attorney that James
Rowan, a subcontractor, offered to settle the
strike for \$5,000. The supposed bribe money was
paid, but Rowan failed to end the strike, returning
with a pair of gangsters to report that he had
been double crossed. Rowan told Lewis, according
to the statement to the state's attorney, that the
strike had been ordered at a conference of paving
laborers, among whom were Patrick H. Moynihan.
The questions which the Lewis affair suggest
are questions which should be answered before a
grand jury. Mr. Swanson has indicated that his
office will conduct an investigation of the paving
system. It is work for the best prosecutors on his
staff and above all it is an investigation which
must not be abandoned as other investigations
have been.

NOW TO BE CIVIC.

Citizens who have been agitated in these and other
parts in expectation and anxiety regarding the world
series to be made known by Mr. Wrigley's Civic
Players now know or are about to know whether
they will be privileged to attend the events. For
the time being that's important news, good or bad.
The day the tickets went out to the lucky and the
regrets to the unlucky in the break of fortune
for or against them Mr. Wrigley, who has subse-
dized this civic accomplishment, was sixty-eight
years of age, having spent most of this time trying
to put his home town on the map.

Mr. Wrigley is a man of spirit and free-handed
with his money in a civic way. No doubt he
would have stuck to it seventy or eighty years
longer if it had been necessary to get results, but,
fortunately, here they are, and Chicago, in facing
its centennial, can say truthfully that the first
hundred years are the hardest.

The Civic Players have not been so much that
way in their recent starts since winning their
league championship, but this does not unduly
oppress or depress their cultural following in the
city to which they have brought a metropolitan
distinction. They are doing this thing in a large
civic way and should have an edge on any pro-
fessional ball players when they want to lay it on.
There is an urge in the Chicago approach to
matters of this kind, whether dramatic, operatic,
or athletic, which, although virtuous, is potent.
The Civic Players are young men of purpose and
they may be relied upon not to forget any of the
intimations which have been contained in the af-
fectionate term of "murderers' row." When Chi-
cago becomes sincerely civic in a cultural way the
purpose is to kill it or bust.

Editorial of the Day

TOO WIDE A BLANKET.
[New York Times.]

The practice of surety companies in insuring
against any kind of financial loss which may fall
upon their customers sometimes appears a little too
indiscriminate. We have an instance just now in
the case of the young boy in whose hands securities
to the amount of \$500,000 were placed only to dis-
appear. His stories of what happened are more than
a little incredible, but the point is that his em-
ployers could instantly turn to a surety company to
make their loss good, whatever it proved to be.

Such sweeping and unwelcome guarantees cannot
in all respects be good for those concerned in them.
They must tend to make company managers a bit
careless, both in oversight of their employees and in
the dispatch of money and negotiable securities back
and forth. Why be too particular if every hazard is
covered by insurance?

Competition among surety companies for this kind
of business is known to be keen. But it would seem
that these large concerns might well give a little
more heed to the character of the risks they assume.
This is especially the case when their blanket policy
covers a wide range of all sorts of individuals into
whose record they do not closely look. One moral
of this recent case would seem to be that there
should be narrower scrutiny of some of the indi-
viduals, responsibility for whose possible malfeasance
is lightly undertaken.

STATIC.

First Dad—I am spending a lot of money for my
daughter's vocal and instrumental music lessons.
Second Ditto—That's foolish. A radio is cheaper,
and you can get just as terrible stuff over it.—Cin-
cinnati Enquirer.

How to Keep Well
By Dr. W. A. Jones

To the limit of space questions per-
tinent to hygiene and prevention of
disease will be answered in this col-
umn. Personal replies will be made
to inquiries under proper limitations.
When return stamped envelopes are in-
closed, Dr. Jones will not make diag-
nosis or prescribe for individual disease.

SLOW IN SHEDDING
SCREENS.

It will be slow in taking out
the screens. There is plenty of
time between now and the onset of
very cold weather to repair any
breaks around the windows, to make the
mash fit snugly and to put in the storm
windows.

There is no reason for impatience to
get at this job. Meanwhile, the screens
had better be left where they are. When
they come out they will have to go into
storage and the cellar or attic has not
as good a place for them as the present
location. Wear is not decreased and the
weather is no more harmful to them.

On the other hand, if screens were ever
needed to keep out flies and mosquitoes,
need is still existent. It is true neither
flies nor mosquitoes breed prolifically
after the nights get cool, and it is also
true that neither of these insects swarm
about us. We can go even further and
admit that they are but few in number
and not much in evidence as compared
with the prevalence which characterizes
midsummer. But those that are around
have business to attend to.

They are not joy riding on bald heads
or singing "Shoo-bee doo" in the
small hours of the morning. They must
get under cover before the cold weather
comes or they will die and possibly the
race will die with them, something tells
them. They are driven by an individual
urge to survive and by a racial or
biologic urge as well. The business of
life is serious and there is no appetite
for play.

They search outdoors and windows.
If screens are in they look for the
divine insects they feed on unconsciously
as possible. When through feeding they
keep out of sight. They are not easily
driven forth, nor swatted, nor poisoned,
nor captured. They are intent on find-
ing a place quiet and warm enough to
stay up in until the urge of warm
weather in the spring drives them forth
to feed and multiply. Meanwhile they
eat but little, live on a low plane, and
avoid noise as much as possible.

To take down the screens in cold
weather has killed the flies and mos-
quitoes in a convert one's home into a
winter resort and to create a spring-
board for an early jump off next April.

THAT OLD FOUR OUT OF FIVE.
Miss L. P. writes: "What is the cause
and cure of halitosis?"

Among the causes are some disorders
of the teeth, the tonsils, the nose and of the
digestive apparatus. The last of these
causes is the most frequent.
Halitosis due to digestive disorder can
be prevented by dieting. The diet should be
rich in milk, but little, cottage cheese,
clabber, and lactose. Constipation should be
overcome. A sour milk diet will accom-
plish this.

MANY CAUSES; MANY RESULTS.

V. G. writes: I have been troubled
with constipation and would appreciate
your advice. I am 23 years old.

1. What would you recommend for
relief?

2. I have been taking, on an average,
three enemas a week. Are they harm-
ful?

3. I have heard that raw eggs are
good for constipation. Would you re-
commend eating one a day?

4. Is it harmful to do daily exercises,
such as bending, after an appendicitis
operation, one year after operation?

5. Is buttermilk once a day good for
constipation?

6. Can it cause a skin eruption?

1. Eat freely of sour milk, melons and
other vegetables and fruits and drink
plenty of water. Send stamped address
envelope for leaflet.

2. Yes, one raw egg a day.

3. An egg a day is not unwholesome for
some people, but it does not cure constipa-
tion.

4. No.

5. Yes.

6. Constipation may cause eruption.

HOW NEAR THE LIMIT.

H. B. writes: I am 16 years of age and
my height is 5 feet 8 inches. Will I
grow any taller?

1. You may grow half an inch but that will
be your limit.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be
signed with names and addresses of writers.

REALTY OWNED BY ALIENS.
Chicago, Sept. 30.—(Legal Friend of
the People.)—1. Can an alien own real
estate in the state of Illinois? 2. What
is the procedure in such case? 3. As I
understand it, any citizen having cogni-
sance of the facts can claim the prop-
erty.

O. M.
1. Although an Illinois statute prohibits
such holding for over six years, enforcement
is in the hands of the attorney general and
we know of no case in which he has acted,
hence the law is a dead letter. 2. See 1.
3. You are mistaken.

TO REGAIN CITIZENSHIP.

Gary, Ind., Sept. 30.—(Friend of the
People.)—What action is required to re-
gain my citizenship, automatically lost
through marriage in 1918 with a citizen
of one of the South American republics?
Would I have to proceed as in the case
of a foreign born individual, take out
first papers, etc., or may a petition be
filed and the case taken care of in a
shorter period?

A. S.
As American woman who lost citizen-
ship through marriage to an alien before
Sept. 22, 1922 may be naturalized without
a declaration of intention and without a
certificate of arrival if she has lived in the
United States continuously since her mar-
riage. She may obtain the necessary form
on which to make application from this of-
fice.

FRED J. SCHULTZ,
Director of Naturalization.

MINORITY A DEFENSE.

Gary, Ind., Sept. 28.—(Legal Friend of
the People.)—A friend of mine enrolled
with a correspondence school. He is 18
years old but gave his age as 21 be-
cause the job he is holding is not open
to any one under that age. The course
is not what he wanted and is of no good
to him. 1. Can he refuse further pay-
ment on grounds of minority? 2. Could
he demand his money back for the pay-
ments he has already made? 3. He must
return the textbooks, must he not?

W. C.
1. Yes. 2. Yes. 3. Yes.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to line, let the
quips fall where they may.

LARGESS.

What is the price of beauty,
The worth of a ruined smile,
The breath of a ghost at twilight,
The drag of the last long mile?

Why does the lust for living
Seem such a little thing
Beside the gift for giving
Dreamers a song to sing?

Hearken, ye red-eyed watchers,
By the side of your pots of clay,
The fairest vase in the market
Ye thoughtlessly gave away!

E. LESLIE SPAULDING.
THE WAKE-LINE doesn't know whether this
chap Shearer is what they say about him or not,
but he's certainly far from a lamb to be sheared in
the hands of the senate naval lobby investigating
committee. In sporting parlance, we're not sure
the committee hasn't gone out of its class and
given away too much weight.

WHILE ON THIS SUBJECT, we're beginning
to feel like a "Nervous Nelly" myself on the sub-
ject of the approaching world series. Of course,
our champion Cubs are resting and taking it easy
now, but we hope they won't forget how to play
and fight hard.

ADVANCING AGE.

It shall approximate the time when I shall have
grown old . . . when I will fall to thrill to
autumn tinted trees in the forest where elfin folk
with their paint pots have run wild, when I shall
view the harvest moon set in an azure sky and
not notice it . . . when a bold breeze through
barren limbs whispers of coming winter . . .
when corn shocks tinted with magic moon silver
do not recall "Intun Tepees"—God grant that I
will not live to an age when they shall fall to awe
me.

THE OLD SKATE.

Bright Sayings of Better Halves.
HTW: As my husband in a spirit of exhalation
was very gracefully giving an exhibition of a
toe dancer I remarked that he was not lacking in
poise, and he wise-cracked right back, "Whatta
ya mean, avoldupols?"

Modern Warfare.

HTW: While touring the battlefields en route
to Paris this summer I remarked to my back-
seat companion, "What meager territory the four
year battles of the world were waged in," and she
readily snapped back, "Oh, well, they weren't like
us—they didn't fight every day." CEE JAY.

WE'LL NOT mention the result of our foot-
ball forecast of last Saturday morning for which
we felt impelled to apologize. It yielded 32 win-
ners, one loser, and one game resulted in a tie. Of
course, early in the season when eleven are not so
well matched, forecasts are less difficult, but even
so it was not bad. It'll be tougher from now on,
but if anything like that happens again this sea-
son we'll just cast modesty aside and tell you
about it.

College Department.

Dear Harve: More than ever, Stagg has reason
to "fear Purdue." This big Pole, Gunkel, comes
as near being a one-man football team as I have
ever seen. You'll hear lots about him, Harve.
I've followed him through three years' high school
and he's good. Grab his picture first, Harve.

Old Superstitions.

If we saw a load of hay we made a wish on it
and then turned away so we could not see the load
of hay again, or the wish would come true.

HEARTH FIRE.

Like scarlet and orange and yellow tongues of
flame
The hillside trees glow brightly ere they die:
A scorn fire trying vainly to revive
A dead world underneath a leaden sky.

B. A. M.

This Wake-Line Is Conducted by

Harvey T. Woodruff. Help! Help!

WE HAD DECLARED the Hole In One club
closed for the season, but when we learn that John
P. McKinley scored an ace on the eighth at West-
moreland, 150 yards—our jinx hole—we just had
to open it temporarily, only temporarily, please.

"Please Replace Turf."

Friend Harve: I read that story of yours about
driving clear up to a little sign which you thought
might be 200 yards, and how you hurried up to
find it read, "Please Replace Turf." Well, I was
playing that same Edgewater course, and after
seeing me use my brassie on the fairway several
times my host said, "Guess we'll have to change
those signs to read, 'Please Return Place.'" D. H. M.

Wise Cracking.

When a man says his word is as good as gold,
take the gold.

Play Ball.

Wake-Line: Do you suppose it was the near ap-
proach of the world series that inspired the an-
nouncement of the "Panorama of the Mediterranean"
speak of the 400 prophets of Ball instead of the
400 prophets of Bass? OLIVE DRAB.

DUMBELL PONES.

I never got no ticket,
Bill Wrigley turned me down;
The Cubs won't win the series
When Connie comes to town.

I read the signs and posters
And I can plainly see
Bill Wrigley'll be right sorry
He failed to hear me.

TO ALL LINERS who wonder "How Long.

Oh How Long," we'll confess we've not had a
word from Uncle Dick yet, but Uncle Dick no
doubt is resting and admiring the fountains and
exploring the abbeys and museums—as he would
say, lykell, lykell.

What's in a Name.

Doom Brothers are funeral directors at New
Carlisle, O.—M. L. Gardner.
Minor Gallup is a piano instructor at Milkin
U. of Decatur, Ill.—Petroneus.
Captain Wals conducts the band at Lake View
High.—Jule Bobcock.

It'll Be on Your Bill.

Harvey: A radio announcer urges us to use
a certain toothpaste twice a day and see our
dentist twice a year. I saw my dentist in a de-
partment store yesterday. Does that count?

DO YOU REMEMBER WAY BACK WHEN:

Everybody sang, whistled, or hummed:
Daisy, Daisy, give me your answer true,
I'm half crazy all for the love of you;
It won't be a stylish marriage,
For I can't afford a carriage,
But you'll look sweet upon the seat
Of a bicycle built for two!

Tom Burroughs, Sagamore, Ill.

RETOUCHING AN OLD MASTERPIECE



FROM THE TRIBUNE'S
COLUMNS

65 YEARS AGO TODAY

OCTOBER 3, 1864.

NEW YORK.—A Washington dis-
patch tonight says that passengers
by the City Point boat report that
Gen. Grant's forces have cut the South
Side railroad. If this is true, the ac-
tion intercepts direct communication
between Petersburg, Lynchburg and
Danville. Reports from headquarters
of the Army of the Potomac give the
rebels' right flank southwest of Peters-
burg. In the first charge the rebels
were driven into their works. Then
they succeeded in throwing a force
around the Pegram house, threaten-
ing to turn our flank, but Gen. Grif-
fin's division was on hand and checked
them. The fighting was of the most
desperate character and continued
until after dark. Our loss in the en-
tire battle will amount to 5,000.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Gen. Sherman

at Atlanta has stopped foraging
officers and has ordered some back
who had started for home. This
change in his policy was due to the
fact that Gen. Hood changed the base
of his rebel army and moved over
toward West Point as if to cover Mo-
bile. Sherman is expected to com-
mence an offensive movement at once.

CHICAGO.—The second day of the

draft in Chicago has passed. In the
9th ward 154 numbers were drawn and
in the 12th ward 172. Among those
drawn in the 9th we notice the names
of Robert Scott, secretary of the board
of police; Richard T. Demmer, brother
of our respected chief of police, and
James H. Knox, son of our state's
attorney.

CHICAGO.—Everett A. Denny, edi-
tor of the Real Estate Bulletin, pub-
lished by Ald. Peter Shimp, died of
congestion of the brain. Mr. Denny
was 23 years old and an able man.

30 YEARS AGO TODAY

OCTOBER 2, 1899.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Admiral
Dewey arrived in Washington and re-
ported at once to President McKinley
and the secretary of the navy. After
that he watched a small parade in his
honor and three hours after he
reached the city was in bed.

NEW YORK.—Fresh to brist-
ling winds is the promise made for the
first race between the Shamrock, Sir
Thomas Lipton's challenger, and the
America cup, and the Columbia, the
defender, which will be held tomor-
row morning off Sandy Hook.

MANILA.—The Fourth infantry

regiment, Maj. Price commanding, has
had a series of encounters with the
Filipino rebels during the last three
days. The Filipinos made a general
attack on the American line from
Imus to Bacoor. In each engagement
the rebels were routed.

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

OCTOBER 3, 1919.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—"The Presi-
dent is a very sick man." This was
the burden of a bulletin issued tonight
by Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson,
President Wilson's personal physician,
following a consultation of specialists,
including Dr. F. X. Dercum of Phila-
delphia, a noted neurologist. It was
determined that absolute rest is es-
sential for some time," the bulletin said.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—By a vote
of 30 to 58 the senate rejected Senator
Faul's amendment disentangling the
United States from participation in
the multitude of commissions which
will enforce the peace terms. The
vote, a foregone conclusion, revealed
that the opposition has sufficient
strength to reject the treaty.

CHICAGO.—Five cents is the legal
street car fare in Chicago, Judge E. S.
Smith decided in Springfield, uphold-
ing the city's appeal

SIRS: THE LADIES SEEM TO HAVE THE ADVANTAGE!



WHY do we men not always, nor often, but sometimes look like Animated Oatmeal Bags in comparison?

• • No style! No dash! • • Is it the illegitimate hoboism of slovenliness? • • the cause of social jest and occasionally business rebuff.

The women have taught us the ensemble • • Whereas, a clever little lady with "Coat, Hat, Bag, Shoes, Frock, and Hose to match" appears at her best,

Therefore, why cannot her escort—with Topcoat, Suit, Shirt, Neckwear, Hat, Hose and Shoes in harmony—at least "look the part" of master?



Sirs: Let us preserve sartorial appearances as well as the amenities! • • Why straight-jacket one's personality in the tatterdemalion-like findings of a venerable wardrobe? • • It's

unnecessary to be a fop or a snob to dress and look the man of affairs.

A Field Crest Suit, of course, may be seen at many a directorial conference.



This Frock Coat is at home when Astor Street pours tea.



Our smart Dinner Coat attends the stags



And, the long tails of this Full Dress Attire flutter around at exclusive evening functions.



This Silk Hat accompanies it—very formally • • and



This Opera Hat sometimes goes to the stags with the Tux.



You instinctively square your shoulders as you grip this Malacca Stick • • your hands smartly and correctly gloved for the occasion.



These Patent Leather Pumps help your feet enjoy the dance floor.

WHEN business calls:—

This brown Suit makes the executive shoulders appear athletic. Very naturally, too. Brown does that • • then



This smart Silk Tie with stripes of brown and our Demi-bosom Shirt of fine, brown-striped madras, with collars to match



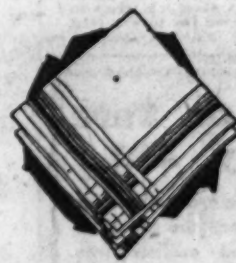
With this jaunty narrow-brimmed, high-crowned Felt—our Mayfair—for Autumn,



Then attractive brown French Lisle Hose • • and



Rich Autumn Brown Shoes with fairly narrow toe • •



Then just the tip of a delicate tan Handkerchief of linen • •

Ah! There's your ensemble that gives a new tilt to the chin, makes you brave, and your wife proud—yet invades your purse with some restraint.

THE STORE FOR MEN MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

BENNETTS

Featuring Birdie Bauer Hats at Downtown Store

2nd Floor Kesner Bldg.
5 North Wabash Ave.
Corner Madison



Another Bennetts Triumph!

Exact Copy of
AUGUSTA BERNARD'S
DRESS
\$35

The New Modified Silhouette

Ever on the alert to offer something new and outstanding, we present this exclusive model. Cleverly modifying the new silhouette, this creation looks exceptionally slender on the shorter or plumper figure as well as the taller woman.

(At All Four Bennetts Stores)

Loop: 5 North Wabash Ave.

South Side: 843 E. 63rd St.

Evanston: 1609 Orrington Ave.

Oak Park: 1017 Lake St.

Oak Park and South Side Stores Open Until 10 Tonight

Your tongue tells if you have Halitosis



Look at your tongue every morning

When kisses become offensive

You don't have to be shunned by your friends to learn that your breath is offensive. Your own tongue will tell you. A coated tongue is always a sure sign of halitosis.

Halitosis seldom starts in the mouth. That's why the mouth is not the place to correct it. The cause of unpleasant breath is an acid stomach.

Everybody knows how milk of magnesia quickly neutralizes stomach acidity. It never fails to give instant relief. However, the taste is unpleasant to children and to most adults.

Now science has found a way to give you milk of magnesia in pleasant tablet form. These tablets are called MILNESIA WAFERS. Delicately flavored with wintergreen, they are as easy to take as a candy lozenge.

The first thing in the morning, before you start to dress, look at your tongue. A coated tongue, not only means halitosis, but it may be nature's

warning to watch your health. It may be the forerunner of indigestion, a sick headache, a languid tired feeling that may stick to you all day.

After you have brushed your teeth, chew one or two MILNESIA WAFERS. This will instantly purify your stomach and sweeten your mouth. Thousands of grateful friends claim that this stomach purifying treatment in the morning gives a bodily buoyancy and a mental alertness that keeps one fit for the most strenuous day.

All druggists carry MILNESIA WAFERS at 60c a package and the handy yet pocket package at 20c.

MILNESIA WAFERS

Dry Milk of Magnesia

NOTE: The reason why modern physicians prescribe MILNESIA WAFERS in place of the old style milk of magnesia is because these wafers are pure concentrated milk of magnesia undiluted with water. It is found more effective because it comes in more direct contact with the acid condition of the stomach when in concentrated form. That's why it is effective instantly when used for unpleasant breath, sour stomach, sick headache, indigestion, biliousness and constipation.

Have you heard it?



The new cereal that speaks for itself—have you heard it tell the world how good each toasted bubble is?

Pour milk or cream in a bowl of golden Rice Krispies—then listen to it snap and crackle. Crisp. Delicious.

Order a package from your grocer today. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.



Kellogg's

RICE KRISPIES Subscribe for The Tribune

M. E. DRY SORRY LAW ROBS LIGHT DRINKER OF NIP

Skillington Blames Rum Abuses for Volstead.

BY THE REV. JOHN EVANS.

The Rev. Dr. J. E. Skillington, representative of the board of temperance, prohibition and public morals of the Methodist Episcopal church, told the members of the Rock River conference yesterday that the 18th amendment was not aimed at the moderate drinker. He also expressed regret that the law took the light nip away from the man who did not go beyond his nip. The conference is being held in Downers Grove.

"We are sorry that prohibition deprives the moderate drinker," Dr. Skillington said. "It was not aimed at him." Dr. Skillington said the attitude of the church in favor of prohibition has been evolved from the enormous economic loss involved in the liquor business which resulted in the political corruption and finally bore down upon the women and children.

The speaker for the Washington board declared that the annual waste brought about by alcohol amounted to \$2,000,000,000. He asserted that churches were within their rights in entering politics in the cause of prohibition and said that in taking up the cudgel for such a movement they were not violating the principle of separation of church and state.

Dr. Skillington declared that the only agency which could make the prohibition movement a success was the church. "Prohibition must be justified through public opinion founded upon personal conviction," he said. "We cannot depend upon congress, the press, nor the public schools. The schools are not doing their part in fully teaching the harmful effects of alcohol. Legislation cannot make prohibition a success. Therefore it is up to the church, and the church will be blamed if the movement fails."

GOVERNOR SAMPSON WINS ACQUITTAL AT DIRECTION OF COURT

Frankfort, Ky., Oct. 2.—(AP)—The first trial resulting from the recent indictment of Gov. Sampson, seven members of his textbook commission and 25 publishers, came to an abrupt end today with an instructed verdict for acquittal of the governor.

Wade Hampton Whitley, commonwealth's attorney, moved for a new trial, and when this was overruled indicated he would take the case to the state court of appeals. His decision is expected to determine action in the other cases.

It was charged in the indictments that the governor, who is ex-officio chairman of the commission, and seven of the members of that board had illegally received textbooks as gifts from companies bidding for Kentucky contracts. In its final report the Franklin county grand jury said the textbooks had been sold for various sums ranging from \$150 to \$850. However, it added that Gov. Sampson did not sell his but gave them to his secretary, Miss Lora Smith, who sold them.

SIX WOMEN ON RAPE JURY TO TRY PANTAGES

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 2.—(Special.)—A middle aged jury of six men and six women will decide the fate of 64 year old Alexander Pantages, theater millionaire, who is on trial before Superior Judge Charles Fricke on charges of raping Eunice Pringle, a 17 year old dancer. The jury was completed late today.

Taking of testimony will begin tomorrow morning. Miss Pringle, a University of Southern California girl, will be the chief prosecution witness.

Under California law the jurors are permitted considerable latitude in a guilty verdict. The jury is permitted to find the defendant guilty and sentence him to serve a sentence in the county jail, in which the prison stay would be a year or less, and the conviction would hold as a misdemeanor. But if a guilty verdict should be returned with a sentence to San Quentin penitentiary the term would run from one to fifty years, to be determined by the state prison board.

U. S. PORTS TO BE FREE HEREAFTER TO CONGRESSMEN

No More Customs Prying Into Their Baggage.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] Washington, D. C., Oct. 2.—(Special.)—Freedom of the port, entitling their baggage to entry without examination by customs agents, will be extended in the future to members of congress and other high government officials returning to this country from official missions abroad, under new regulations issued today by Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Seymour Lowman.

Congressmen and other officials returning from pleasure trips will be given the so-called "courtesy of the port," entitling them to expedited entry and examination, and similar courtesy will be extended to ordinary citizens only when the passenger is accompanying the body of a deceased relative or friend, or has been summoned by news of illness or disaster. Following the near scandal which developed as a result of charges last spring that Rep. W. L. Morgan (Rep., O.) and Rep. M. A. Michaelson (Rep., Ill.) had abused courtesy of the port orders in their favor by extending the privilege of freedom of the port in order to bring liquor into the country, the treasury department announced a general tightening up on the privileges.

Three American Sailors Held After Fatal Brawl

ROME, Oct. 2.—(AP)—Three members of the crew of the United States liner President Van Buren, which sailed from Genoa yesterday, are being held there for investigation in connection with the death of an Italian boatman. The sailors got into a brawl with several Italian boatmen. During the struggle a shot is alleged to have been fired by an Italian customs guard. One of the boatmen was hit. The Americans maintained that none of them had a revolver.

So "Skinny" She Couldn't Wear Bathing Suit; then Gains 15 lbs.

Build Weight Quick With New IRONIZED YEAST—or Trial Costs Nothing.

"I feel better and have been helped in every way by IRONIZED YEAST. Gained 15 pounds, something I had tried hard to do for years. I was always ashamed to put on a bathing suit but now I can put one on and not feel too 'skinny'."—Miss Eulah Lanningham, York, Pa.

What Makes IRONIZED YEAST Work Such Quick Wonders?

Stop being "skinny" and puny. Don't be always tired and unattractive. Thousands who didn't believe it possible have gained 5 to 15 pounds in few short weeks with IRONIZED YEAST. Just take it regularly and in a short time you'll hardly know yourself. Scrawny bones change to lovely graceful curves. Bloated, pimply skin becomes clear, smooth and fresh. "Lazy" feeling vanishes; you gain tireless pep and energy. "Even nerves and physicians have written that they take it themselves and prescribe it for patients in preference to prescriptions.

IRONIZED YEAST is two tonics in one. Weight-building YEAST, and 3 kinds of blood-enriching IRON. We concentrate it so that 12 SACKS of raw, live YEAST make only 1/2 SACK of the concentrate which goes into IRONIZED YEAST. You can easily see why each small tablet of this new IRONIZED YEAST gives you quick, EXTRA, weight-building results through this 24-to-1 concentration. Only when Yeast is IRONIZED is it most effective; for blood-enriching, iron is needed to bring out the weight-building, strengthening values of Yeast. Pleasant tablets. No "yeasty" taste. No gas or bloating.

Try It on Money-Back Offer

Get IRONIZED YEAST today from any druggist. If not absolutely delighted with the weight and health benefits gained, the small amount you pay for the first bottle will be promptly refunded by your own druggist or the manufacturer.

CAUTION! While the amazing health-building value of IRONIZED YEAST tablets has been clearly and positively demonstrated in cases of lack of energy, indigestion, constipation, skin eruptions, poor complexion and a generally weakened physical and mental condition, IRONIZED YEAST should not be used by any one who objects to having weight increased to normal.—G. L. Y. Co.

Amazing Numbers of Illinoisans Write Letters Like These!

Gains 6 lbs.; Complexion Better

"Have gained 6 lbs. since taking IRONIZED YEAST. Complexion better. No more tired feeling. Have more pep."—Antoinette Sanka, Chicago, Ill.

Gains 10 lbs. in 3 Weeks; Pimples Gone

"No tonsils helped me until I tried IRONIZED YEAST. Gained 10 lbs. in 3 weeks. Increased strength. Pimples gone."—Frank Havlicek, Chicago, Ill.

Gains 11 lbs.; Better Nerves

"Was nervous; run-down. Gained 11 lbs. taking IRONIZED YEAST. Checks rounded out. Feel fine."—F. S. Michael, Chicago, Ill.

Gains 12 lbs.; New Pep

"Was sluggish; no pep. IRONIZED YEAST increased weight 12 lbs. Never felt better in my life."—Mrs. E. West, Chicago, Ill.

Gains 11 lbs.; Cleared Skin

"I recommend IRONIZED YEAST to build up run-down condition. Gained 11 lbs. in 4 weeks. Complexion now smooth and clear as velvet."—Mrs. F. Storm, Crete, Ill.

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Gains 11 lbs.; Better Nerves

"Was weak; nervous. Weight only 91 lbs. Took IRONIZED YEAST and gained 10 lbs. Appetite good; nerves fine; ailment completely cleared."—Mrs. Nellie Rogers, Belleville, Ill.

Gains 12 lbs.; New Pep

"Was sluggish; no pep. IRONIZED YEAST increased weight 12 lbs. Never felt better in my life."—Mrs. E. West, Chicago, Ill.

Gains 11 lbs.; Cleared Skin

"I recommend IRONIZED YEAST to build up run-down condition. Gained 11 lbs. in 4 weeks. Complexion now smooth and clear as velvet."—Mrs. F. Storm, Crete, Ill.



Photos of two different girls show how lack of enticing groundness and alluring curves make the "skinny" boy limbed girl unattractive.

ADVERTISE IN THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

FREE

The NEW 50c

Colgate Toothbrush

(Designed by Colgate Department of Dental Education)

GIVEN AWAY

to each purchaser of

Two 25c Tubes of Colgate Ribbon Dental Cream

FREE OFFER: To induce still more people to try Ribbon Dental Cream... the scientific dentifrice with the foaming, penetrating action... we make this remarkable offer. Only Colgate... world's largest maker of tooth paste... could finance such a proposition. The resources and guarantee of this

hundred-million-dollar firm are behind this deal. There is no "catch" to this offer. Colgate simply wants you to try Ribbon Dental Cream. To repay you for doing this, we offer you a genuine new Colgate Toothbrush... as described... actual value 50 cents... ABSOLUTELY FREE!



SAVE 50 CENTS

The Colgate brush has amazing penetrating, cleansing power... because the bristles are scientifically serrated... tufted... to get into the tiny fissures, crevices and hard-to-reach places where ordinary toothbrushes fail to penetrate.

Brush teeth with this up and down motion, advise dentists. The new Colgate Toothbrush was specially designed to make this action doubly effective. Do not brush across the teeth.



When you brush your teeth on the inside, use an in-and-out stroke. Note how wonderfully the firm bristles invigorate the gums.



brushes, set at exactly the right distance, act in a way that applies the full, concentrated cleansing power of the famous Colgate foam... deep down into the "hard-to-clean" places. Only thus can you be sure of cleaning these difficult spots where decay lurks.

Start today to use the Colgate Method of Scientific Tooth Brushing... and note the difference in your teeth ten days hence.

NOTE!

This offer is strictly limited. The supply of brushes has been rigidly allotted to the stores which are co-operating in this great offer. They will not last long... once people read this announcement. So, act NOW! It may be months or even years before we can repeat this amazing proposition.

The brush

This tooth brush—the newest, most advanced type known to dental science—was designed by the Colgate Department of Dental Education... a group of dentists who have studied the needs of hundreds of thousands of men, women and children.

Examine this brush. Study its shape, its size, its bristles. It is made by skilled American workers... under the most sanitary conditions... from selected, imported snow-white bristles of finest quality. Every brush is carefully inspected. Handles are of lovely transparent material, in 5 exquisite shades of green, purple, amber. Bristles are held in a firm vise-like grip that never loosens.

The brush is identical in quality, in size, in durability to nationally advertised brushes that sell regularly in the better stores at 50c. Now yours free with this unique offer.

The dentifrice

Colgate's Ribbon Dental Cream is the world's largest-selling tooth paste. More people use it... and more dentists recommend it... than any other dentifrice.

The reason for this is simply that Colgate's cleans teeth better. Colgate's contains the world's best cleansing agent—a penetrating foam that cleanses where the toothbrush cannot reach.

Your dentist will tell you that decay doesn't start on the smooth outer surfaces of the teeth... but in the tiny crevices where food particles and mucin collect.

No tooth brush can reach these hard-to-clean places. They must be cleaned by the dentifrice. Hence the real test of a tooth paste is its ability to get down into these crevices and cleanse them thoroughly. A scientific test

recently proved that Colgate's has greater penetrating power than any of the leading tooth pastes on the market today—the secret of Colgate's superior cleansing power.

The foam of Colgate's carries a fine chalk powder... a polishing material prescribed by dentists... which polishes the enamel safely, brilliantly.

The Colgate method of scientific tooth brushing

After years of study and thousands of experiments, the Colgate Method of scientifically cleansing the teeth has been developed by the Colgate Dept. of Dental Education.

This Method is most effective when Ribbon Dental Cream is brushed on with the Colgate Brush. For the springy, serrated

At all dealers

BRUNDAGE GROUP OPENS JUDICIAL CAMPAIGN TODAY

12 Candidates Will Be
Guests at Banquet.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

The People's Ticket Against Coals, which is under the leadership of Edward J. Brundage, launches its judicial campaign tonight with a dinner at the Palmer house. The twelve Republicans who are candidates on the ticket are to be guests of honor. Clyde L. Day is chairman of the banquet committee and Frederick A. Brown is secretary. Addresses are to be made by Mr. Brundage, William H. King, Mrs. Benjamin F. Langworthy, John H. Hardin, and Col. George T. Bucknham.

The five candidates on the Republican ticket are already out campaigning and the ward committeemen are getting their organizations in shape.

Republicans Are Predominant. Politicians are pointing out that there are more Republicans on the Brundage ticket and more Republicans on the Democratic ticket than on the Republican ticket.

Word yesterday that the Chicago Bar association will send out the data and ballots for its bar primary next week, with a tentative expectation that the returns will be tabulated on Oct. 11.

At a conference of Democratic and Deane leaders late yesterday plans were made to open the campaigning next week for the Democratic judicial ticket, which contains all seventeen sitting superior court judges, of whom nine are Democrats and eight Republicans. Participating in the powwow were A. J. Cermak, Democratic county chairman; Recorder Clayton Smith, chairman designate of the Democratic managing committee; and Thomas Healy, a Deane leader.

Plan Citizens' Committee. A joint campaign committee of citizens is planned which is to embrace both Democrats and Republicans, and other details are still to be worked out.

Tonight the Democratic county committee meets at the Sherman hotel to study the agreement for a party reorganization. Both sides yesterday three emphasis upon the unity of action between the rival groups at the year conference. Declaration was made that the Democratic harmony program was made possible through the offer of Martin J. O'Brien, managing chairman, and T. J. Crowe, secretary, to retire voluntarily in the interests of harmony under certain stipulations which were met. Another factor of weight was the potential pressure exerted by Democrats who hold important county offices, who want all the old axes buried in the interests of being re-elected.

LUCIEN WILLIAMS DIVORCED BY WIFE ON RAID EVIDENCE

Heiress Tells of Her
Discovery at Hotel.

Mrs. Catherine Hungerford Crowley Williams, 30 years old, 1130 Lake Shore drive, who led a police raid last April upon the Ambassador hotel to find her husband, Lucien E. Williams, real estate dealer, with another woman there, yesterday told of the raid in Judge Charles A. Williams' court and was granted a divorce.

Williams, Yale athlete and intercollegiate tennis champion in 1922, did not appear in court. Mrs. Williams asked for no alimony. She is the daughter of W. C. Crowley, wealthy Detroit merchant.

Phone Calls Stir Suspicion. Six months after the marriage in August, 1928, the bride began to suspect her husband of infidelity, she testified. She received a number of anonymous telephone calls. Finally she acted upon the telephoned information that Williams was with another woman in the Ambassador hotel and the raid followed.

Her testimony as to what was found in the hotel room was corroborated by Miss Florence McQueen, 5719 Magnolia avenue, a friend, and Policeman Patrick Dugan. The woman with Williams was identified as Miss Alice Krueger, 21 years old, a hairdresser.

Policeman Tells of Raid. Policeman Dugan testified that they found Williams in a bathrobe and Miss Krueger in the bathroom. A woman's clothing and lingerie were scattered about the bedroom, he testified. Miss McQueen corroborated this testimony. Williams and Miss Krueger were arraigned in the Municipal court. After several continuances, Judge Philip J. Finnegan discharged them when Mrs. Williams did not appear against them.

Its Bubbling
Effervescence
Lasts Longer

Apollinaris

It is bottled only with
its Own Natural Gas

The Finest Sparkling Table Water
in the World

Sole Importers: Apollinaris Agency Co.
Fifth Avenue at 42nd Street, New York

U. S. AGAIN TAKES DRY LAW KILLER UNDER ITS WING

Writ Orders Transfer of
Virkkula Case.

St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 2.—[Special.] The United States government has again stepped in to take away from a state court the prosecution of a dry law slayer.

Arraignment of Emmet J. White, customs border patrolman, indicted yesterday on a second degree murder charge by the Koochiching county grand jury in connection with the fatal shooting of Gust Henry Virkkula, of Big Falls, Minn., was postponed today when an order to transfer the case to federal court was served on J. H. Drummond, clerk of the district court at International Falls, Minn.

County Attorney to Fight. David Turilbert, Koochiching county attorney, immediately announced that

BURGLARS STEAL GEMS OFF BODIES IN BURIAL VAULTS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] PARIS, Oct. 2.—One of the most mysterious burglaries in France, involving highly of an Edgar Allan Poe plot, was solved today when five members of a family were arrested for breaking into the medieval castle of Countess de Maulde at Igoville, 100 miles north of Paris, and stealing several truckloads of valuable paintings and other art objects.

Their confessions revealed grisly details about their search through ancient family burial vaults for jewelry on the bodies buried there. They reveal a long but unsuccessful search for a secret passage indicated on an old map found in the castle, which they believed would lead to hidden treasures.

When the best paintings, tapestries, silverware, and other treasures had been carried away in trucks, the band hunted for more obscure valuables. The vaults were broken open and the bodies stripped of rings, bracelets, necklaces, and shoe buckles.

Persia Prohibits Entry
of Soviet Bank Notes

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] TEHRAN, Persia, Oct. 2.—The ministry of commerce here announces that from now on, it will prohibit the entry of soviet bank notes into Persia.

FAILS IN SUICIDE ATTEMPT. Gentry Burgess, 22 years old, Holland hotel, 7455 Greenview avenue, tried to end his life by inhaling gas in his apartment yesterday. He was found unconscious by his young wife, Frances, and revived by a physician.

DAINTY BED COVERINGS.... \$12.95



Satisfaction guaranteed
or your money
cheerfully refunded.

Elegance for
Your Boudoir

Colorful silken folds on your bed and a luxurious pillow for your head... who could ask for more? These dainty pillow and spread sets designed for a queen and priced for the humblest housewife are made of the finest rayon faille. They are quaintly quilted and finished with deep ruffled flounces. A choice of Rose, Green or Orchid colors is offered you to select from. \$12.95.

Store open tonight
and tomorrow
night until nine
o'clock.

SPIEGEL'S LOOP STORE

115 South Wabash Ave.

THE FALL EXHIBITION AND SALE OF ORIENTAL RUGS

AN ENTIRE ROOM TRANSFORMED WITH SCATTER RUGS

from
PUSHMAN'S



PUSHMAN'S Oriental "Scatter Rugs" in doorways, odd corners, or over plain carpets... the room is transformed... a delightfully different atmosphere created... harmony with present furnishings... yet a refreshing sense of distinction... Our collection of these "Scatter Rugs" unusually complete at this time for our Fall Exhibition and Sale. Some typical values are listed below.

A GROUP OF SEMI-ANTIQUES

Average Size 6.0x4.3
Including Afahars, Shiras, Bakhtiari, Iran, Kask and many other rugs of unusual type whose fascinating designs and sturdy texture are instantly recognized—at prices less than the most ordinary in this size.

\$49.50

Chinese Rugs
Size 4.0x2.0
A group of beautiful Chinese rug with the present day colorings of delicate rose, green and orchid.

\$25

Iran Rugs
Average Size 6.0x4.0
Attractive designs and colorings of nomadic origin. These rugs of dependable quality. Priced very low.

\$55

Belouchistans
Average Size 4.0x2.4
With typical central Asiatic designs and colorings adding warmth and beauty to any home.

\$18

Do You Know
This Motif?

In this motif a pear, a pine cone, a palm leaf, a river loop, a flower? Authorities differ as to the meaning, but it appears in many kinds of rugs, especially Persian and Kurdish... in a wide variety of forms and sizes.

Pushman Bros.

16 South Wabash Avenue Near Madison

CHICAGO SULTANABAD, PERSIA

ABC OIL BURNER

\$390

Completely installed with 275 Gallon Tank
3000 installations in Chicago

See ABC in operation at these factory branches:

4919 N. Western Ave.	3525 Broadway Rd.	418 Main St. 5th Fl.
4385 Elston Ave.	304 W. Springfield Ave. La Grange	114 Main St. Park Ridge
6022 Cottage Grove Ave.	519 S. Fifth Ave. Maywood	201 South Ave. Highland Park
6207 S. Wood St.	500 Chestnut Street, Mount Prospect	725 Oak St. Winnetka
		1517 Broadway, Harvey

MAIL THIS—No high pressure salesman will annoy you
ABC Oil Burner Sales Corp., 312 N. May St., Chicago
Without obligation or sales enticement send me complete information on the ABC Oil Burner.
Name.....
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(Please print)

A soothing healing skin lotion

When hours outdoors leave your skin chapped, dry or burned, see how quickly Plough's Almond Cream restores it to clear, smooth beauty! And when right over this dainty lotion you apply your face powder it will cling and keep your complexion looking lovelier than ever before!

The large bottle of Plough's Almond Cream is popularly priced at all dealers. Ask for it today!

Plough's
BLACK & WHITE
Almond Cream
Plough, Inc.
NEW YORK - MEMPHIS - SAN FRANCISCO

SUN ROOM CARS ON The ERIE LIMITED

These new cars mark the high point of world-famed Pullman craftsmanship. Their inauguration as part of the equipment of The Erie Limited is another evidence of the Erie Railroad's determination to place at the disposal of our guests the most luxurious equipment devised. Here is protection from dust, wind and weather and an unobstructed view of Erie's glorious scenery.

CONDENSED SCHEDULE (EASTBOUND)

Chgo	8:35 P. M. E. T.
Warren	4:30 A. M. E. T.
Youngstown	4:52 A. M. E. T.
W. Junction	8:08 A. M. E. T.
Elmira	12:26 P. M. E. T.
Binghamton	1:46 P. M. E. T.
Jersey City	7:10 P. M. E. T.

* Sleeper may be occupied until 8:00 A. M.

City Ticket Office
163-165 West Jackson Blvd.
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Dearborn Station
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H. T. Harlow, Gen. Pass. Agt.
600 South Dearborn Street, Phone Harrison 4180

ERIE RAILROAD SYSTEM

Skin irritations disappear when Zenzal is used

Discouraged when you look in your mirror? Fate has burdened you with acne, pimples or blackheads?

If so, you can now have a clear healthy complexion—thanks to the years Dr. N. E. Zenzal spent studying and experimenting in developing his famous formula—Zenzal. Zenzal, a white, stannous, odorless medicated cream, is relieving thousands from pimples, acne, blackheads and itching eruptions. A few treatments will prove that Zenzal really does disappear when Zenzal is used. Zenzal is sold by all druggists in handy 10c tubes or liberal 75c jars. Satisfaction guaranteed or money back. For free sample write NIGEL DARLING CO., Inc., Dept. C-28, 140 W. Austin Ave., Chicago.

Dr. N. E. Zenzal, M. D.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Advertise in The Tribune

Advertise in The Chicago Tribune

"The Beauty of a Spotless Reputation"

Grease spots on a man's coat stand in his way of success the same as the striped suit of a convict would.

If he is your son, husband or brother, Carbonize the spots and clear the way for his success.

A moment's time and a few drops of Carbona will do it. Keep a bottle on your bureau.



demand-

CARBONA

Cleaning Fluid
CANNOT BURN—CANNOT EXPLODE
20 BOTTLES "THE" ALL DRUG STORES

THINK HAPPILY TO AVOID ACCIDENTS, EDUCATOR URGES

Says 90% of Mishaps of Mental Origin.

Be happy and contented and you won't get hurt was the substance of the remarks made yesterday by Dr. Harold S. Hulbert of the University of Illinois research and educational hospital in a speech before the general session of the annual safety congress now being held at the Stevens hotel.



"A man at the time he causes an accident is not happily thinking of himself emotionally," Dr. C. E. Pettibone, Hulbert said. "A (C) Black & Stoller, a man who is comfortable in mind and body and at ease with himself, adjusted to his work, to his environment, and to his home life, whose work record is good, thus showing he is neither sick, perplexed, or fatigued and also showing he is not misplaced, inadequate nor discontented—such a man is not likely to cause accidents."

90% of Mental Origin. Ninety per cent of accidents are of mental origin and result through carelessness, the expert stated. He attributed many accidents to exasperations and fatigue. A kind word or a properly spoken request increases the workman's accuracy, Dr. Hulbert said.

that he had observed that elevator men stop their cars more closely at floor levels when the passengers say "please" rather than giving the floor numbers in a gruff or sharp voice. Capt. Thomas W. Sheridan of New York, speaking at an earlier session, distributed the vast majority of sea accidents to intoxicated sailors. He recommended a drastic program for the elimination of all drunks from the sea service as a means of reducing personal accident damage aboard ships. He said that on several recent trips around the world he had virtually no seamen sick or injured until the booze area was struck.

"The total drunk is really safer than the man with a couple of drinks," he observed. "A little booze seems to have the effect of making other-wise lethargic individuals dangerously active."

The construction industry of the United States suffers a financial loss of \$120,000,000 annually because of work accidents which are largely preventable, according to John P. Meade, director of industrial safety for the state of Massachusetts, another speaker at the congress. He said the accidents usually occurred to men in the prime of life.

C. E. Pettibone of Boston, Mass., yesterday was elected president of the National Safety council, succeeding Henry A. Reminger of Allentown, Pa. J. I. Banash of Chicago was elected treasurer and W. H. Cameron, also of Chicago, was re-elected managing director.

Plan Traffic Campaign.

A four months' campaign for the enforcement of the sections of Chicago's traffic code was mapped yesterday by the special committee appointed Tuesday by Police Commissioner Russell. The committee, which is headed by Ald. Thomas J. Bowler, will submit recommendations to the police commissioner, who, if he approves them, will order the police department to carry out the enforcement campaign. The sections considered yesterday concern education of the public as to the meaning of the three traffic control lights, through street lights, stopping at boulevards, condition of brakes, meaning of safety zones, automobile lights, jaywalking, signals by drivers on turning corners, driving through alleys and over sidewalks, driving while intoxicated, and age limits.

BOY, 5, TRYING TO HOP RIDE, KILLED UNDER ICE TRUCK

Gaylord Dutts, 5 years old, 1943 George street, was injured fatally yesterday when he fell under the wheels of a ice truck when he tried to hitch a ride. The accident happened in front of 2851 North Damen avenue. He died a short time later in the Chicago General hospital. The death made the motor toll for Cook county this year \$75.

Thomas Brown, 46 years old, 1332 Twentieth avenue, Maywood, a laborer, employed by the Roosevelt Coal company, 4600 Arthington street, died at the Francis Willard hospital last night of internal injuries he suffered Sept. 28 when he was crushed between two coal trucks in the company's yard.

Another small boy was perhaps injured fatally in an auto accident. Three year old Harry Rolo dashed

away from his grandmother's side and ran into the path of an automobile at 26th street and Turner avenue. He was taken to St. Anthony's hospital, where physicians said his skull was fractured. Rocco Calabrese, 28 years old, 818 South Loomis street, a grocer, who was driver of the car, was not held.

Judge Urges Credit Men to Bring Crooks to Trial

Judge Robert E. Gentzel last night recommended to the Chicago Credit Men's Forum, at its first fall meeting at the Hotel La Salle, that a more extensive use of the criminal courts be brought about to obtain conviction of commercial crooks. He asserted the Credit Men's association could thus save its members millions of dollars. "When a purchaser obtains goods on credit by reason of fraudulent representation and the seller loses thereby," he argued, "such a purchaser should be prosecuted."

184 HOSPITALS AND INSTITUTIONS ARE USING FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE

Old Fashioned Medicine for Colds and Body Building Has Proved Its Value By 75 Years Success

Father John's Medicine is now being used in 184 hospitals, and institutions from coast to coast in the United States and Canada.

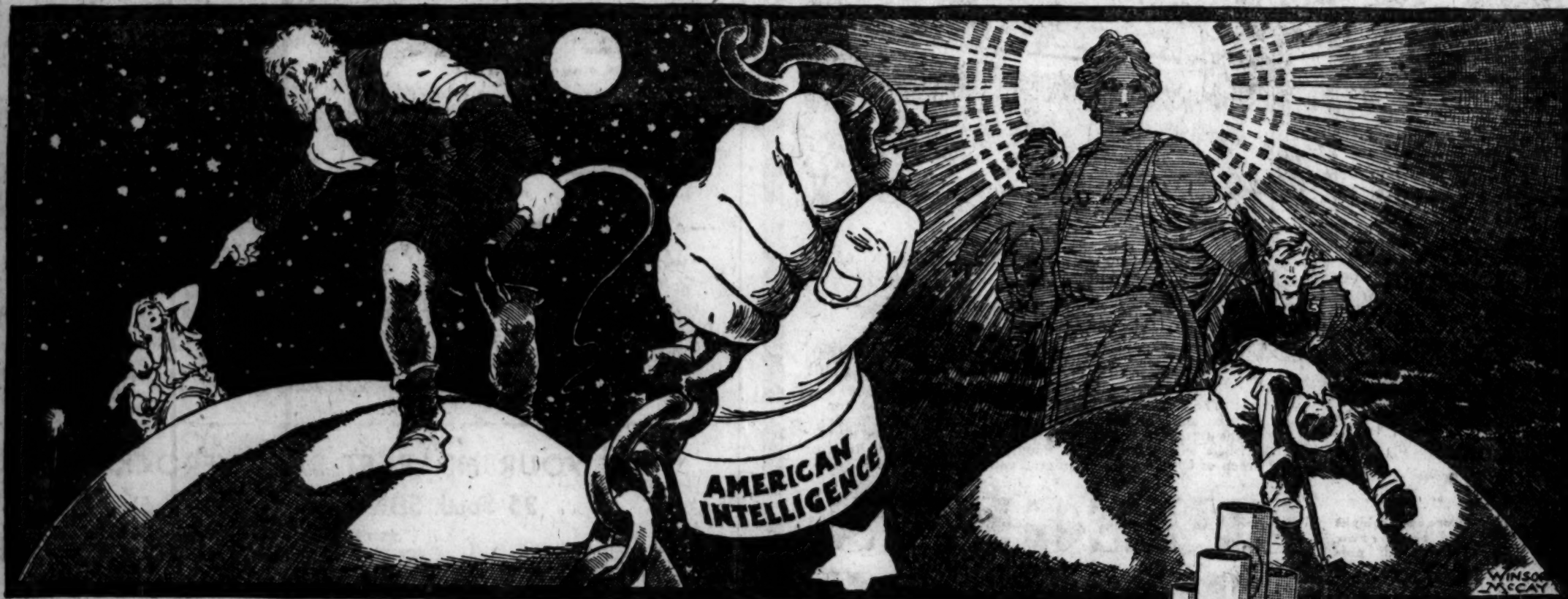
During its 75 years of success in the treatment of colds, throat troubles and as a body builder, Father John's Medicine has come to be recognized in hospitals and institutions as having great value.

Father John's Medicine soothes and heals the irritated breathing passages and builds new resisting power. It is guaranteed free from drugs in any form.



Women Are Free! AN ANCIENT PREJUDICE HAS BEEN REMOVED.

Legally, politically and socially woman has been emancipated from those chains which bound her. AMERICAN INTELLIGENCE has exploded the ridiculous theory that forced the stigma of inferiority upon a sex.



"toasting did it"—

Gone is that ancient prejudice against cigarettes—Progress has been made. We removed the prejudice against cigarettes when we removed harmful corrosive ACRIDS (pungent irritants) from the tobaccos.

YEARS ago, when cigarettes were made without the aid of modern science, there originated that ancient prejudice against all cigarettes. That criticism is no longer justified. LUCKY STRIKE, the finest cigarette you ever smoked, made of the choicest tobacco, properly aged and skillfully blended—"It's Toasted."

"TOASTING," the most modern step in cigarette manufacture, removes from LUCKY STRIKE harmful irritants which are present in cigarettes manufactured in the old-fashioned way.

Everyone knows that heat purifies, and so "TOASTING"—LUCKY STRIKE'S extra secret process—removes harmful corrosive ACRIDS (pungent irritants) from LUCKIES which in the old-fashioned manufacture of cigarettes cause throat irritation and coughing. Thus "TOASTING" has destroyed that ancient prejudice against cigarette smoking by men and by women.

"It's toasted"

No Throat Irritation—No Cough.



"It's Toasted"—the phrase that describes the extra "toasting" process applied in the manufacture of Lucky Strike Cigarettes. The finest tobaccos—the Cream of the Crop—are scientifically subjected to penetrating heat at minimum, 260°—maximum, 300°, Fahrenheit. The exact, expert regulation of such high temperatures removes impurities. More than a slogan, "It's Toasted" is recognized by millions as the most modern step in cigarette manufacture.



Share a box seat here and at Philadelphia

with RCA RADIOLAS

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY ASSURED

R.C.A. Radiola 66

[Super-heterodyne]

R.C.A.'s still finer Radiola Super-heterodyne—combined with the incomparable R.C.A. Electro-Dynamic reproducer—in a handsome cabinet—with a connection for an electric pick-up to reproduce phonograph records. Has finer sensitivity, more selectivity, a greater reserve power for distant stations, and still richer tone quality—the utmost in radio realism.

\$225 (Less Radiotron)



R.C.A. Radiola 46

[Screen-Grid]

Unusually attractive is the new R.C.A. Radiola 46 with its handsome cabinet of matched walnut veneer and maple overlays. The built-in Electro-Dynamic Loud-speaker embodies the qualities that have made R.C.A. Dynamic Loud-speakers famous. It combines with the new R.C.A. screen-grid tube circuit to reproduce speech and music with a quality, clarity, and depth of tone that is truly remarkable.

\$179 (Less Radiotron)

PAY MONTHLY ON YOUR LIGHT BILL

To all purchases made on the deferred payment plan, a carrying charge is added.

COMMONWEALTH EPSON ELECTRIC SHOPS
72 W. Adams St. — All Phones: Randolph 1200 — Locals 152, 153
4562 Broadway 4834 So. Ashland Av. 852 W. 63rd Street
2618 Milwaukee Av. 3460 So. State St. 2950 East 92nd St.
3935 W. Madison St. 11116 S. Michigan Av.

FEDERAL COUPONS GIVEN
On October 21, 1929, the electric lamp, as you know it today, will be fifty years old. The Golden Anniversary of Thomas A. Edison's wonderful invention will be celebrated over the world as "LIGHT'S GOLDEN JUBILEE." Mr. Edison himself is to be the guest of honor at a dinner given by Henry Ford, and will speak from the banquet hall to the people of America over a nation-wide radio broadcast. Chicago is preparing a great celebration of the event, which will be witnessed by hundreds of thousands of people. Details of the local celebration will be announced from time to time as they develop. The service given you by the Commonwealth Edison Company would not have been possible without Mr. Edison's many great inventions. If you will call at any of the new Electric Shops you can obtain free an interesting and instructive booklet from the New York Herald of December 21, 1879, announcing Mr. Edison's invention of the electric light, with full details and illustrations. You can also obtain a historical booklet telling of Mr. Edison's busy life.

1879 1929
Light's Golden Jubilee



CUTICURA
Care for your Skin and Complexion
TOILET
Every-day use of CUTICURA has become the approved recipe for natural skin and complexion beauty. There is nothing better than daily use of the Soap, assisted by the Ointment, to keep the skin fresh and clear, the hands soft and smooth and the hair healthy.

... lovely YOUNG HANDS ... overnight
NO matter how red and worn your hands may be, they can be made soft, smooth and lovely overnight by an amazing new and specialized cream beauty specialists have developed for the hands—different from anything you have ever used before. Not the ordinary cold cream, lotion or vasoline cream. It is THINIC Hand Cream (pronounced "think"). Takes only a few seconds to apply, and you actually see it do its work. It is proved by Good Housekeeping by thousands of women who testify to the importance of beautiful hands. And so inexpensive, too, you can use such a small amount each day that the 60 cent tube really costs less than most other preparations.
● Try THINIC tonight. At any good drug store or at your goods counter.

Advertise in The Tribune



An hotel of character and individuality catering to a select clientele. Single rooms and suites recently decorated by The Park Avenue Galleries.

The Ambassador
PARK AVENUE at 51st STREET
NEW YORK

Advertise in The Tribune

COMPLAIN AT REFUSAL TO AID WHEAT PRICES

(Chicago Tribune Press Service)
Washington, D. C., Oct. 2.—[Special.]—Samuel R. McKelvie, former governor of Nebraska and the wheat member of the federal farm board, was subjected to criticism today before the senate committee on agriculture because of failure of the board to use a huge sum to force an increase in prices of this season's wheat crop.

Mr. McKelvie said that the board members hope that the new grain marketing corporation which is in process of organization at Chicago will be ready to operate in such a manner as to stabilize wheat prices next year. It was the opinion of the board, he said, that it was not feasible to commence stabilization operations this year.

"The board feels that it is better for the farmers to handle the wheat crop themselves," he said. "There wasn't a semblance of an organization to handle it this season."

Clashes with Brookhart.
Mr. McKelvie clashed with Senator Smith, W. Brookhart (Rep., Ia.), who contended that it was the duty of the board to use the entire 500 million dollar fund, if necessary, to control prices of farm products. Mr. McKelvie insisted that the law did not authorize price fixing.

"Do you think that this law authorizes the board to fix prices?" Mr. McKelvie asked.

"I do," replied Senator Brookhart.

"If you think we are to fix prices, you will have to scratch me off," said Mr. McKelvie.

"I've scratched you off already," retorted Senator Brookhart.

CO-OP NEARLY READY

BY PAUL POTTER.
Grain farmers will have their giant \$20,000,000 marketing corporation within a week unless some unforeseen difficulty arises, William H. Settle, Indiana farm leader and chairman of the organization committee, said last night.

Minor changes in the type of organization the wheat growers had outlined were suggested at an informal session in Chicago, with two federal farm board members and farm organization officers. Mr. Settle anticipated no difficulty in adjusting the committee's plan to meet the approval of the board, although official approval must await arrival of Chairman Alexander

Legge, Carl S. Williams and Samuel McKelvie, detained before the senate investigating committee yesterday. They are to be in Chicago this morning to close up the organization sessions today.

Felt Reason for Change.
James C. Stone and C. B. Denman represented the farm board in the subcommittee sessions yesterday, discussing the board's reasons for requesting certain changes in the incorporation articles and bylaws. No comment on the nature of these changes or the type of organization desired by the farm board could be secured.

Representatives of general farm organizations present include Sam H. Thompson, Chicago, president of the American Farm Bureau federation, and Leroy Melton, Greenville, Ill., president of the Farmers Equity union.

Other subcommittee members are S. J. Cottington, Stanhope, Ia.; C. E. Huff, Salina, Kas., and John Manly, Enid, Okla.

A meeting of wool growers of the nation has been called by the federal farm board Friday morning in Chicago to discuss plans for a similar central marketing and financing agency for wool producers as is being set up for grain farmers. Mr. Legge will preside at this meeting.

LIGHT'S GOLDEN JUBILEE

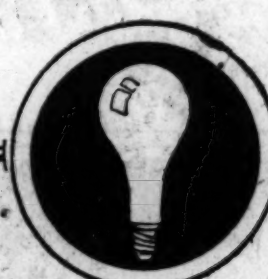
Celebrating the Fiftieth
Anniversary of Thomas
A. Edison's Invention of
the Incandescent Lamp



1879



THOMAS ALVA EDISON



1929

Notable Events and Achievements in the Life of Thomas Alva Edison

1847—Born February 11th, at Milan, Ohio.
1857—Started chemical laboratory in cellar of his home.
1859—Became newsboy and "candy butcher" on trains running between Port Huron and Detroit.
1862—Printed and published a newspaper, The Weekly Herald, on the train. The first newspaper ever printed on a moving train.
1862—Saved from death young son of J. U. Mackensie, station agent at Mount Clemens, Mich. In gratitude, the father taught Edison telegraphy.
1863 to 1868—Spent nearly five years as a telegraph operator in various cities of the Central Western States.
1869—Landed in New York City from Boston, poor and in debt. Shortly afterwards, looking for work, he was in operating room of Gold & Stock Telegraph Company when apparatus broke down. No one but Edison could fix it and he was given job as superintendent at \$500 a month.
1869—Went into partnership with Franklin L. Pope as electrical engineer. Improved stock tickers and made new inventions, among which was the "Universal" stock ticker, also the Unison Device.
1871—Assisted Sholes, the inventor of the typewriter, to make the first successful working model.
1872 to 1876—Worked on and completed many inventions, including motograph, automatic telegraph systems, duplex, quadruplex, sextuplex, and multiplex telegraph systems; also paraffin paper, carbon rheostat, microtensimeter, etc. His invention of the quadruplex system of telegraphy was a great development and saved the investment of many millions of dollars in wires.
1876 to 1877—Invented the carbon telephone transmitter, which made telephony a commercial art. This invention included the microphone, making radio possible.
1877—Invented the phonograph.
1879—Invented incandescent electric lamp. The invention was perfected October 21st, 1879, on

which day the first lamp embodying the principles of the modern incandescent lamp was put in circuit and maintained its incandescence for over 40 hours.

1879—Invented radical improvements in construction of dynamos, making them suitable for generators for systems of distribution of electricity for light, heat and power.

1880 to 1882—Invented and installed first electric railway for freight and passengers.

1882—September 4th. Commenced operation of first commercial central station in New York City for distribution of electricity for light, power and heat.

1883—Discovered a previously unknown phenomenon. He found that independent wire or plate placed between the legs of the filament of an incandescent lamp acted as a valve to control flow of the electric current. This discovery covers the basic principle of modern radio tubes.

1880 to 1887—Filed upwards of 300 patents, many of them of fundamental importance.

1881 to 1887—Invented systems of wireless telegraphy (by induction), to and from trains in motion, or between moving trains and railway stations.

1891—Invented the motion picture camera.

1891 to 1900—These years were spent on the great iron ore concentrating enterprise, in which Edison did some of his most brilliant engineering work. Invented giant rolls for breaking large masses of rock, and the three-high rolls for fine crushing.

1900 to 1910—This period covers the work resulting in the invention of the Edison Alkaline Storage Battery.

1900 to 1909—Made many important inventions relating to the method and processes in the production of Portland cement. Some of these, such as the long kiln, are of great importance to the industry.

This Historical Review is Published by
COMMONWEALTH EDISON COMPANY
as a part of Chicago's Celebration of
Light's Golden Jubilee

1907—Introduced for first time the Universal electric motor for operating dictating machines on all lighting circuits.

1912—Introduced the Kinetophone, or talking motion picture.

World War—In 1915 there was an enormous demand for benzol. Owing to the war in Europe, supplies became reduced and uncertain. Edison decided to erect benzol plants of his own. In sixty days he had two plants in operation with a capacity that ordinarily would have taken nine months to supply. Edison conceived the idea of helping the textile and rubber industries of America by making myrbine, aniline oil, and aniline salt. The fur dyeing industry and other arts were crippled owing to the scarcity of para-phenylene diamine, formerly imported from Germany. Edison experimented in his laboratory until he discovered how to make it, and thus he relieved another serious situation. As President of the Naval Consulting Board, Edison devoted much of his time during 1916, 1917 and 1918 to the service of the Nation. His work was directed toward the solution of many major problems, including the detection of submarines by sound from moving vessels, locating position of guns by sound-ranging, quick turning of ships, taking merchant ships out of mined harbors, Oleum Cloud shells and water-penetrating projectiles. He also worked on airplane detection, steamship decoys, obtaining nitrogen from the air, stability of submerged submarines, turbine heads for projectiles, camouflage ships and a score or more of other equally important problems.

1919 to 1926—Since the beginning of 1919 he filed 44 applications for patents; 40 patents were issued to him in that period. Altogether, about 1150 patents have been issued to him.

1927 and 1928—During the past two years Mr. Edison has devoted a great deal of his time to investigations and experiments concerning the production of rubber from plants, bushes, shrubs, etc., grown in the United States, to meet possible national emergencies.

Note—Data from a list originally prepared for the Edison Pioneers by Wm. H. Meadowcroft.

Chicago's Public Celebration of Light's Golden Jubilee Sponsored by the

CHICAGO ASSOCIATION of COMMERCE
and
THE ELECTRIC ASSOCIATION

See the Free Electrical Displays at Grant Park, nightly 7 to 11 P. M.
Full information about the huge celebration on October 21 will be published soon. Learn about the Prize Edison Essay Contest for school children, sponsored by the Chicago Daily News and The Electric Association.



Another BEAUTIFUL SEPARATE ART SUPPLEMENT in FULL COLOR ON HIGH GRADE PAPER READY FOR FRAMING FREE with Next Sunday's TRIBUNE

Next Sunday—ANOTHER striking reproduction of a famous painting will be given as a special ART SUPPLEMENT with every copy of the Chicago Sunday Tribune. It is a reproduction of Winslow Homer's painting, "Lost on the Grand Banks"—the original of which is owned by Mrs. John A. Spoor.

This is one of the most beautiful art subjects of this series. Reproduced as a SEPARATE SUPPLEMENT—IN FULL COLOR—ready for framing. It will be given FREE—as an added feature of next Sunday's Tribune.

and—A New Series of Humorous Anecdotes
by ROBERT BENCHLEY
Illustrated by John T. McCutcheon

Also—in Next Sunday's Tribune you'll find the first of a new series of Humorous Anecdotes by that inimitable wit, ROBERT BENCHLEY. John T. McCutcheon—the Tribune's internationally famous cartoonist—did the illustrations. Be sure to read Benchley on "The Disappearance of Mr. Dozier," in Next Sunday's Tribune. Order it in advance from your nearest dealer.

Read the First of Benchley's Humorous Anecdotes
Get the Full Color Separate Art Supplement
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Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

SALTS FINE FOR ACHING KIDNEYS

When Back Hurts Flush Your Kidneys as You Clean Your Bowels

Most folks forget that the kidneys, like the bowels, sometimes get sluggish and clogged and need a flushing occasionally, else we have backache and dull misery in the kidney region, severe headaches, rheumatic twinges, torpid liver, acid stomach, sleeplessness and all sorts of bladder disorders.

You simply must keep your kidneys active and clean and the moment you feel an ache or pain in the kidney region begin drinking lots of water. Also get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any good drug store here, take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salt is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and is intended to flush clogged kidneys and help stimulate them to activity. It also helps neutralize the acids in the urine so they no longer irritate, thus helping to relieve bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; makes a delightful effervescent lithia water drink which everybody should take now and then to help keep their kidneys clean.

A well-known local druggist says he sells lots of Jad Salts to folks who believe in trying to correct kidney trouble while it is only trouble.

FALL PLEADS IN COURT TO AVOID BRIBERY TRIAL

Faces Jury on Monday if Motion Is Denied.

(Chicago Tribune From Service.)

Washington, D. C., Oct. 2.—[Special.]—District Supreme Court Justice William H. Hays today took under advisement a plea personally submitted by Albert B. Fall, former secretary of the interior, for dismissal of the indictment charging him with accepting a \$100,000 bribe from Edward L. Doheny, multi-millionaire oil operator. Justice Hays' decision probably will not be announced until Monday, the day originally set for trial of the indictment. The trial is one of three criminal actions instituted against Fall and Doheny as a result of Doheny's lease on the navy's oil reserves at Elk Hills, Cal.

In addition to an indictment for conspiracy to defraud the government, on which they were acquitted in December, 1924, Fall and Doheny were charged in separate indictments with bribery.

Echo of "Little Black Bag." The bribery actions came as a result of the disclosure that in the midst

of his negotiations for the Elk Hills lease Doheny passed \$100,000 in cash to Fall in the now famous "little black bag." Whether Doheny will ever be brought to trial for giving a bribe depends on the outcome of the present proceedings against Fall.

Fall, in two of the four pleas presented today, contended that because the facts of the alleged bribery had been submitted to the jury in the conspiracy trial, they could not be used as the basis for another prosecution. The other two pleas argued that the bribery indictment is an attempt to retry charges on which Fall was acquitted by a jury, and is a violation of the constitutional guaranty against double jeopardy for the same offense.

Leaning heavily on a cane, Fall advanced to the bar of the court for arraignment, flanked on one side by his personal physician, Dr. H. T. Safford, and Doheny, and on the other by counsel headed by Frank J. Hogan of Washington. Mrs. Fall and Fall's two daughters, Mrs. C. C. Chase and Mrs. Jovett Elliott, were present.

Offers Own Plea. "I have a plea I want to make," Fall responded when the clerk, having read the number and title of the indictment, demanded to know how he pleaded.

Atlee Pomerene, former senator from Ohio, and Owen J. Roberts, special government counsel in the oil scandals, attacked Fall's plea, claiming that the bribery charge was not involved in the conspiracy indictment and that the acquittal verdict in the latter case could not be held as a bar to other criminal prosecutions.

Mr. Roberts insisted that the jury in the conspiracy case was not expected to, and did not undertake to, acquit either Fall or Doheny of the bribery charge.

Liner Smashes Record on Trip Across Pacific

YOKOHAMA, Oct. 2.—[U.P.]—A new trans-Pacific speed record has been established by the Matsun Navigation company's lines, Malolo, which brought a good will mission from Pacific coast cities of the United States. The liner made the trip from San Francisco to Yokohama in 10 days 7 hours, breaking the record formerly held by the Corosa Maru, of 11 days. The distance is 4,700 miles.

September Building in Gary Sets Year's Record

GARY, Ind., Oct. 2.—[Special.]—Gary's September building activities far surpassed those of any previous month this year. The monthly report of the city building commissioner shows that during the month just ended permits were issued for 138 building improvements, to cost \$1,024,845. This is the only month thus far in 1929 that has passed the \$1,000,000 mark.



MOTHERS now learn value of MAGNESIA



Because it is so helpful in keeping babies and children healthy and happy, every mother should know about Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

This harmless, almost tasteless preparation is most effective in relieving those symptoms of babies and children generally caused by souring food in the little digestive tract, such as sour-belching, frequent vomiting, feverishness, colic. As a mild laxative, it acts gently, but certainly, to open the little bowels in constipation, colds, children's diseases.

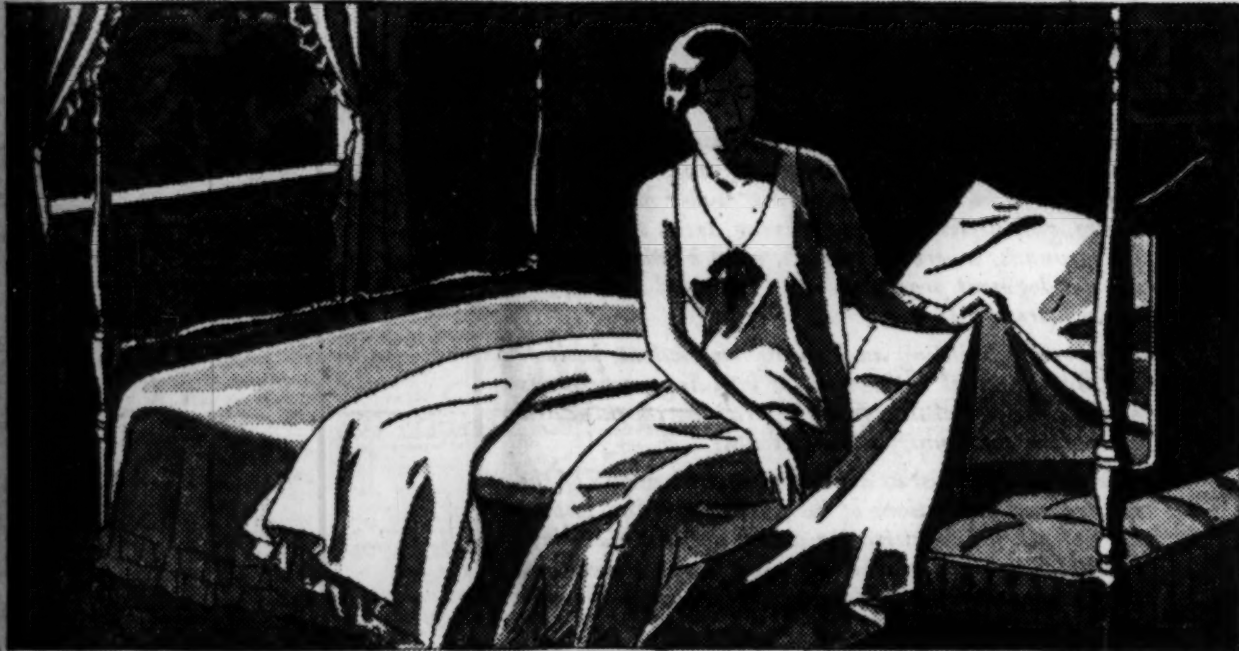
A teaspoonful of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia does the work of half a pint

of lime water in neutralizing cow's milk for infant feeding, and preventing hard curds. Its many uses for mother and child are fully explained in the interesting book "Useful Information." It will be sent you, FREE. Write the Phillips Co., 117 Hudson St., New York, N. Y.

In buying, be sure to get genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. Doctors have prescribed it for over 50 years. "Milk of Magnesia" has been the U.S. Registered Trade Mark of The Chas. H. Phillips Chemical Co., and its predecessor, Chas. H. Phillips, since 1875.



If your guests were to turn down your sheets tonight



An old shabby mattress, or a modern Nachman Feather-Spring, the finest spring mattress in the world?

BECAUSE you cover your mattress with sheets, does not necessarily mean it will not be seen! If your guest tosses hour after hour in futile hope of sleep, can you blame her for looking to see what kind of a mattress she is sleeping on? . . . The chances are she has Nachman Feather-Spring mattresses in her own home. Without comfort there can be no true hospitality!

Guests recognize Nachman Feather-Spring mattresses as perfection in taste and comfort. Their beauty, restfulness and durability have made Nachman Feather-Spring known everywhere as the finest spring mattress in the world. They add new pleasures to sleep.

The Nachman Feather-Spring construction is far superior to any other offered on the market today. The patented conical spring construction gives super-resiliency and ease. Each spring is single in operation and does not even touch its neighbor. Nachman is the only spring mattress on the market today with these distinctive features. \$39.50 everywhere.

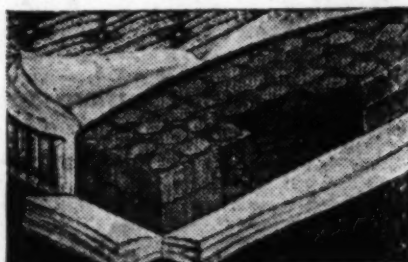
The word "Nachman" is recognized as a mark of protection wherever it appears on spring-filled products. Nachman springs, embodying the same patented principles, are essential parts in select upholstered furniture and in the upholstery of automobiles noted for their comfort and riding ease. The Nachman label means super-quality.

WHAT WOULD THEY FIND?



\$39.50

Also Nachman Mattress in Model No. 2 Available in a Lower Price Range.



Observe the patented double-cone spring construction which makes Nachman Feather-Spring mattresses distinctive from all others. Each spring is a separate unit . . . does not even touch its neighbor! The patented conical feature gives you controlled resiliency—the basic principle of automobile shock absorbers. "Eyes" prevent piercing the fabric that holds the ends in place. Look for the Nachman Feather-Spring label as your guarantee of quality!

NACHMAN Feather-Spring Mattresses

... the Best Spring Mattress Made

PROFITABLY YOURS

Put your faith and your dollars in a Dodge Truck. You will profit through more work done, more time saved, more customers gained, more profits earned.

Dependable, powerful, speedy, long-lived, good-looking and miser-like in their cost-saving ability—are Dodge Trucks. More successful, more efficient, more profit-certain—are the business men who are now operating them.

Whatever your business, whatever your hauling needs, there is a Dodge Truck, complete with body, that will be profitably yours. Ask us for proof.

PRICES

109' wheelbase (4-cyl.)	\$ 525	150' wheelbase (6-cyl.)	\$1345
124' wheelbase (4-cyl.)	675	165' wheelbase (6-cyl.)	1415
124' wheelbase (6-cyl.)	775	150' wheelbase (6-cyl.)	1515
133' wheelbase (4-cyl.)	745	165' wheelbase (6-cyl.)	1585
133' wheelbase (6-cyl.)	845	135' wheelbase (6-cyl.)	1745
140' wheelbase (6-cyl.)	1065	165' wheelbase (6-cyl.)	1775
Heavy Duty		185' wheelbase (6-cyl.)	1845

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5454 W. Madison St. 5725 Broadway 3430 N. Crawford Ave. 7406 S. Halsted St.
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Gerds Motor Sales, 7355 Exchange Ave.
Guthrie Motor Sales, 3900 Elston Ave.
Thomas-Bockley Co., 1440 West 63d St.
Wickhorst Motor Co., 3934 West Harrison St.
Clark and Grace Garage, 3753 North Clark St.
Mid-West Auto Sales, 1713-19 West 35th St.
Roeland Motors, Inc., 18634 Michigan Ave.
Bump Motor Sales, 7230 N. Western Ave.
Blen Motor Sales, 1790-S S. Ashland Ave.
Arlington Heights, Ill.—Arlington Heights Motor Sales
Berwyn, Ill.—Wesley Garage, 6781 Ogden Ave.
Blue Island, Ill.—Fiedler-Mohr Motor Co.
Brookfield, Ill.—Douglas F. Hinton Garage
Cicero, Ill.—Talbot's Motor Sales, 2901 S. Cicero Ave.

Des Plaines, Ill.—Melzer Auto Sales
Downers Grove, Ill.—Dicks Motor Sales
Elmhurst, Ill.—Bright Auto & Repair Co.
Evanston, Ill.—C. M. McDonald
Hammond, Ind.—Bohling Auto Sales
Highland Park, Ill.—A. G. McPherson, Inc.
Lemont, Ill.—D. & M. Motor Sales
Lombard, Ill.—Bright Auto & Repair Co.
Morton Grove, Ill.—Baumhardt Bros.
Maywood, Ill.—Thompson Motor Co., 301 Madison St.
Oak Park, Ill.—Stacy Motor Co., 619 Madison St.
Park Ridge, Ill.—Park Ridge Garage Co.
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2522 S. Michigan Ave.—USED CAR DEPARTMENTS—2522 Milwaukee Ave.—4634 W. Madison St.

TUNE IN ON THE NACHMAN "SLUMBER HOUR" ON WMAQ EVERY TUESDAY NIGHT, 9:30 TO 10, CENTRAL STANDARD TIME

a HOUSE ...that was Built on Rock



THE FOUNDERS of this business came to Chicago years ago, imbued with the idea of progress and the spirit of a new civilization. To them the future of Chicago was not an uncertainty. They dealt with Chicago as a mathematician does with a theorem. They were builders... not in the strict commercial sense of one who constructs from brick, steel or stone and later sells at a profit—but as exponents of a new Idea and a new Ideal in the field of city development.

They were individuals of vision—capable of looking beyond the blueprint and the specification chart... into the deep social and economic significance of city-planning destined to meet the needs of a rapidly growing population.

These founders looked well into the uncharted future of real estate development. They surrounded themselves with men of ability, foresight and soundness of purpose; men to whom a piece of land was not merely a source of quick profit, but a community wherein the future sons and daughters of the world's third metropolis must dwell.

These founders, moreover, attacked their task unhandicapped by the old-time traditions of "real estate promotion." Instead, they set up their own Code of Ethics—their own standards of dealing with people to whom the purchase of a piece of property or of a home is literally life's most important event.

FROM the very beginning they applied to their business—Real Estate Development—the same principles of scientific precision, honesty and integrity that have governed the conduct of all progressive, successful American business.

Early, they saw where the real estate business might be so elevated as to compare well with the advances made in other fields of human endeavor.

Early, they emphasized the fact that the mere parceling out of a farm, or of any piece of raw land, into lots does not necessarily make such land any more valuable. Rather, they insisted that the all-important factors in the rise of property values are the use for which the property is designed, and the time required to render it fit for that use.

So these developers wrote into their code this statement... which has won for them not alone

the gratitude of thousands of real estate purchasers, but forced its adoption by all in the business who would survive:

"Our properties must enjoy the following advantages:

Locations must be in the direct path of the city's outward expansion, accessible to all the strategic points of interest in the district.

Transportation facilities must be available, adequate and convenient. All underground and surface improvements, such as sewer mains, water mains, sidewalks, gas, electricity, street paving, trees, shrubs and playgrounds, wherever possible, must be made part of the development program—and included in the purchase price.

High-grade building and zoning restrictions, including architectural supervision of buildings, constitutes one of the determining factors in raising the standard of modern community developments.

The purchaser must at all times be made aware of the nature and obligations of his purchase. Most important of all, the organization which does the planning, subdividing and marketing must have the vision, financial resources and integrity to carry through the project successfully."

* * *

THESE, then, are the rock-ribbed principles upon which the House of Krenn & Dato was founded.

In the years intervening, it has been privileged to see its developments based upon those principles become nation-wide topics of discussion among realtors, economists, bankers and city-builders.

During these years, financial markets have inevitably fluctuated—economic revisions have had their effect upon the nation's real estate activities.

But no temporary market flurry, no passing dullness in the realty field, could ever undermine a house whose financial structure rests on granite—and whose policies, above all else, reflect a sound purpose that never becomes old-fashioned or out of date.

On the contrary... during these years the House of Krenn & Dato has gone vigorously forward. Its development projects have taken the lead in extent and activity, and today offer genuine opportunities to the home-builder and the real estate purchaser. For this firm has applied to all its Chicago properties the Science of City Building to a degree seldom approached in any other city in the world.

Thus has the House of Krenn & Dato prepared itself for a greater era of city-building still to come. Indeed, its past—though one of the greatest chapters ever written into the country's real estate record—is but an incident to the chapters that will yet be written in the years to come!

Therefore

WHEN we build, let us think that we build forever. Let it not be for present delight nor for present use alone. Let it be such work as our descendants will thank us for—and let us think as we lay stone on stone, that a time is to come when those stones will be held sacred because our hands have touched them, and that men will say, as they look upon the labor and the wrought substance of them, "See! This our fathers did for us."

—JOHN RUSKIN

KRENN & DATO, INC.

Exclusive Agent:

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936 North Michigan Avenue Telephone: Superior 7046

Sales Representatives—MEN and WOMEN

The unusually attractive features of our properties will stimulate the keenest interest on the part of Chicago's buying public.

Ambitious, intelligent sales people will recognize the wonderful opportunity presented at this time by Krenn & Dato.

You are cordially invited to come in and investigate the high grade sales proposition we have to offer. Apply at our

SUBDIVISION SALES DEPT.
1009 N. State Street

PURDUE LABORS AT TOP SPEED FOR SATURDAY GAME

Sophomore Back Stands Out in Drill.

Lafayette, Ind., Oct. 2.—(Special.)—Jimmy Phelan didn't let up on his practice for Purdue today as the Boilermakers prepared for the game with Bo McMillin's Kansas team here Saturday. The varsity through an extended scrimmage against the freshmen. For the first time this week the varsity was given a chance to cut loose on the field. The work of Glen Harmer, forward pass artist, at quarter back, along with the performance of Tenevich, sophomore full back, provided the high lights.

Several sophomores are expected to break into the Purdue lineup, with Coach Chubb or Miller at center. The sophomore starters probably will be in the back field, with Jim Purvis, Tenevich, and Ed Risk standing out for the best chance of getting the job.

The Kansas Aggies will arrive here Friday in time for a workout in the stadium that afternoon.

Illini Lose Lanum.

Champaign, Ill., Oct. 2.—(Special.)—With another regular, Frank Lanum, added to the list of the Illini who will be unable to play against Kansas Saturday, Coach Zuppe began to wonder today about the engagement with the Jayhawkers.

Lanum will be sidelined only a few days, but with Wiler, Walker, and Tenevich already out, his loss was especially lamented. Carl Bergson, who had been at Western State normal, was ordered returned to the varsity and Robinson will understandly substitute at full back.

Illini will probably use two back line, with Peters, quarter back, Yanukus as half back, and Humbert, full back; and the Mills, quarter back, Irwin and Evans, half backs, and Robinson, full back.

Today the Illini worked against Kansas formations as presented by the freshmen.

NAURSKI AT FULL.

Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 2.—(Special.)—With Bronko Nagurski in his old time form at his favorite position, full back, the Minnesota football squad showed more pep today than at any time this season. Nagurski is to stay in the back field the rest of the year, says said, after the husky athlete had been kept at left tackle two weeks. His return to full back brought wholesale changes in the Minnesota lineup.

Now, a promising sophomore, was shifted to right half back, while Pulkubek, guard for two years, took over Nagurski's old tackle position. Several candidates were tried out at guard, including Teeter, Anderson and Brown. Phelan's appearance at left half as the signal caller confirmed the belief that he will start against Coe Saturday.

HAWKS TEST FULL BACK.

Jess City, Ia., Oct. 2.—(Special.)—Temporarily benching Hansen and Haggerty, Coach Ingwersen experimented today with his pair of new full back linemen, Brice Thomas and Orville Tousey. Thomas, a veteran who reported Monday, looked better at carrying the ball, and Tousey, a sophomore, repeated his performance of yesterday by turning in a good blocking exhibition.

The Hawks had better luck with their forward pass attack today than at any time the last two weeks. Ends moved many of the tosses from Gias and Jensen, but Pignatelli, quarter, and Farroh, half, did nice jobs in moving against a scrappy freshman team.

Uncertainty over the eligibility of a team player continued for another day when, for the second time, a meeting of the Hawkeyes eligibility committee was postponed this afternoon. The meeting now is scheduled for tomorrow.

600 HURDLES STAR REPORTS.

Columbus, O., Oct. 2.—(Special.)—This State today went through another strenuous scrimmage session with the reserves. Dick Rockaway, Big Ten hurdle champ, reported for duty today. He is out for the back field position. The weakness of the reserves was apparent from the start when only one touchdown was made against the reserves in the short game.

Coach Williamson reprimanded his men for the lack of knowledge of fundamental football. Following scrimmage he put the entire squad through a long drill on blocking, tackling and carrying.

Before the workout Williamson had his men trying place kicks. He seeks a reliable kicker to replace Barrett. The big center has not made a goal after touchdown in scrimmage since the season opened. Ohio State plays its first game of the 1929 season with Williams here Saturday.

RENICK SHOTS LOW NET; WINS MERCHANT MEET

The Republic Merchants' association golf section held its annual tournament at Big Oaks yesterday. The winner was W. E. Renick, who shot 121-52-121 to win the president's cup. Dr. W. R. Cressy was next with 173-54-173.

For the guests, Jack Cameron had 121-52-121 to win, and Dr. J. J. Jessor, 121-52-121 for second.

Club A shooters were led by B. A. Johnson, 173-52-141; George Wolcott, 121-45-147; and next, John Olson, 121-47-147, third.

Club B was led by P. H. Penick, with 121-42-153, and Chase C. By with 121-42-153-147.

The 18 hole prize for guests was won by R. O. McManus, 90-15-72, and Dr. L. H. Foundation, 104-28-11, was second.

Mrs. Belfer won the women's morning round with 104-10-96, and Miss Amanda Boidt the afternoon round with 121-35-54.

COLORADO GIANTS WIN.

Wheatridge, Wyo., Oct. 2.—(Special.)—The Colorado Giants, world's colored champion team, today defeated the American Association All Stars, headed by the St. Louis Browns ace, Roy Ryan, 5 to 1.

MOON MULLINS—THE HOME OF THE BRAVE AND THE LAND OF THE FREE



Memories of Black Sox Haunt Him, but Gleason Carries On

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.

STILL AT BAT

HIMSELF, Kid Gleason, is a tough old party who steps out on the ball field with a little toothpick bat and hits grounders to the infield of the Athletics for an hour every day, weather permitting, from February in Florida until the season ends in the fall.

It seems strange that such a wily, redoubtable old campaigner, a man among all kinds of men, should have gone all to smash over the corruption of a gang of ball players who certainly weren't fit subjects for sentimental hysteresis. But, Kid Gleason was the manager of the White Sox of 1919 who sold him out in the world series against the Reds. Some of the fellows who went wrong had been given mouthed yokes with the native grace and knock for baseball, whom he had picked up here and there, as recruits, and he had come to think of them as belonging to him and himself to them. When they went wrong, the Kid went bionic.

The Kid wouldn't admit it to himself.

On a rainy Sunday afternoon in Chicago while that world series was going on, the Kid sat in his office at the ball park talking over the crazy progress of events to date. In another room close by, a crowd of politicians and other front runners were washing down rich delicatessen set out on a groaning table by Charlie Connors, with bourbon high balls from Charlie's private cellars and braying some discordant doggerel that some dispendable had composed as the hymn of the White Sox.

"I don't know what's the matter," the old Kid said, gloomily. "But I know my club isn't playing ball, and the best club in losing this world series."

As a matter of fact, the Kid knew all right, but he had no proof. He had seen his men playing out of position. He had seen Eddie Cloutier run over and pick off a throw for the plate which would have been a runner with a score. The Kid knew but the idea was so fantastic to him that he wouldn't admit to himself that what he knew could happen to his ball club—even though the crowds in the saloons were singing "I'm forever throwing ball games."

The next year, the evidence became stronger. During a series with the Yankees at the Polo grounds, his nerves suddenly jangled and two of the men who had done this to him, helped him to the club house and into a cab for the hotel. But he was very tough. He had played with the old Orioles. There were three of them left, managing major league teams—himself, McGraw and Wilbert Robinson.

He went through the final episode late in the 1920 season. His club was leading the league, and could have won the pennant, but in one day the team was destroyed, and Cleveland came up to head him off.

The Kid held on until 1923. Then he collapsed. He went to his home in Philadelphia. He wouldn't eat. He wouldn't see his friends. He couldn't sit still, he couldn't lie down, he couldn't find the strength to stand, he couldn't endure company, and he was afraid to be alone. He was in what he now describes as one hell of a fix, by and large.

In the fall of 1924, after an eclipse of two years, the old timer bobbed up in Pittsburgh for the world series and Connie Mack asked him. But the Kid the Athletics as coach of his weight and was thirty pounds off his weight and generally unhealthy and he only said he'd see how he felt in the spring.

That was the spring when Joe Hauser, the A's star first baseman, was taking his first sensitive steps on his mending knee-cap which had been wired into place after a bad fracture. Connie Mack left the Kid in Philadelphia to work on Hauser and gave him confidence, while the team went south to train. The Kid was went south to train himself, good for only a convalescent himself, good for not more than ten minutes a day with a fungo stick. He made Hauser run backward wearing spikes.

"Running backward, especially with spikes on, you lift your feet higher than you run forward," he explained. "I want you to work that kneed."

Hauser ran backward. No man ever ran backward as far as fast as Joe Hauser ran with the Kid Gleason urging him on, until Gene Tunney came along, to break all previous records in the maneuver of advancing to the rear.

Has Battled an Hour a Day Since 1925.

As the club swung into the 1925 season, the Kid lengthened his daily period of batting to infield practice. In a couple of months, he was able to hit for an hour. He has hit for an hour every day in season since. And at his age, too, it's a feat.

The Kid is a sensitive fellow, for his five matter, thirty, I'd say, for his hair is white, what little he has, and his face is wrinkled, but his eyes are clear and his skin clear and he walks with a cocky swagger.

The Kid and his repairs, which he rugged and sharp, have been done into American literature in Ring Lardner's series on Jack Keefe—"You Know Me, Al." He is old school and thinks the old baseball writers were best, but he is just polite enough to say that the A's of 1925 are second to no ballclub he ever saw. But if

BY BOB BECKER.

Upper Illinois River, Oct. 2.—Instead of fast-swimming duck dogs to retrieve birds down here, you need a good mud splashing retriever that doesn't mind wallowing through the gumbo. The water in this lake, where we are hunting, is only a thin covering of oozy muck.

It's great for Jacksnipe, plover and yellowlegs as well as puddler ducks. But what a battle this combination gives you and your boots. The gumbo clings lovingly, gently gives way until you are just about bogged down, and then, when you pull with all your might in this black vaseline, like as not you'll yank your foot out of the boot. That means a change of clothing.

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His first call was to get a teal which we nailed with the 16 gauge. Neither able to swim, walk, nor gallop in the muck, Jack wallowed out and back in seeking style.

The next call involved a pintail which Pete, our shooting partner, bagged. Again the mud flew while Jack crashed the gumbo. The third order was to get a wounded jacksnipe. This was work, chasing a bird with the mud pulling on every leg. But he got it.

LOMSKI WHIPS WILIS.

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THIRTY COUPLES START IN FAMILY GOLF TOURNEY

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The first round of match play will start on Monday, Oct. 7, and the semi-final and final rounds on Oct. 14.

FIRST FLIGHT.

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"We never had no fightin' on that club," says the Kid.

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Just Married!

Groom Goes to Milwaukee Cell

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 2.—(Special.)—Walker Dunham, 23, member of the Tulsa, Okla., Western league baseball team the last season, awoke in a cell at the city jail here today, having spent the first night of his married life there because of an unromantic policeman.

Dunham married Miss Grace Bethke, 19, at Waukegan, Ill., yesterday afternoon. Returning to Milwaukee last night, their automobile crashed into another machine. A policeman who witnessed the collision arrested the bridegroom on a charge of reckless driving and, despite the bride's tearful pleas, he was taken to the station.

The bride was not held.

Vittorio Has Problem for N. Y. Comish

(Continued from First Sport Page)

so that I can get him out of me to some extent.

"The Tiger is a colored gladiator as you undoubtedly are aware and it appears that he got into a disagreement with somebody's husband up in Harlem some time ago. One shot led to another and the officers were almost on the point of housing up my sterling athlete when I happened along and adjusted matters at no trifling expense to myself.

"But the worst difficulty is that the Tiger has no tact. When he comes to my office, I tell him I am out of town, but that does not do any good as he will come up to me on the street when I am punching the bag with one of the Vanderbilts or Mr. A. J. (Tony) Drexel Biddle and say, 'I am going into training tonight and will have to have \$200 for training expenses.'"

Mr. Pyle Knew His Stuff.

"Big hearted as I am, I invariably give him five or ten dollars, and these constant loans and assorted expenses have gotten him into me for \$3,000 cash funds. I wish I could get him some work with Sharkey; of course Sharkey might kill my Tiger but we could get a very handsome loser and whereas if he keeps on getting into disagreements up in Harlem, some friend is likely to adjourn him anyway and we will not get any loser's end."

The only native American rival of Mr. Leneve that I know is Mr. C. C. Pyle who, for all his recent embarrassment in Los Angeles, due to being a bit short in the reach and thus unable to find the bottom of his pocket, is a genius in financing and accounting, nevertheless. When Mr. Pyle and

Becker's Dogs Initiated Into Black Bottom

BY BOB BECKER.

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Ty Cobb Plans Baseball Return as an Executive

New York, Oct. 2.—(Special.)—Ty Cobb will return to the baseball wars next season after a year's vacation from the game. Home again after a summer in Europe with his family, Ty announced today that he had been approached with offers from major league clubs, both executive and managerial. He never will play again.

"The executive end of the game has the most appeal to me now," said Cobb. "I am not ready to say that I would not manage a club again, although, of course, I shall never play again."

"I have found that you cannot spend 24 years in baseball and then forget it, unless you do as I did and go away. I have not felt a yearning for the game this summer because I was in Europe and there was no baseball all about me as there would have been if I had stayed at home, but now that I am back it is different."

Mr. Will Pickens was in Paris negotiating with Mlle. Suzanne Lenglen for her tennis tour of the United States. Mr. Pyle, with dramatic abruptness whisked the contract from his pocket and waved it under Mlle. Lenglen's papa's nose, shouting "Mon Dieu, Mister Lenglen, please of what I am offering you. Je offer you vintg cinq per cent de la gross receipt."

"Nothing doing," Papa Lenglen shouted back. "You cannot take advantage of us. We demand 25 per cent of the net."

"I thought I would swoon," Mr. Pickens said, "but Mr. Pyle bowed his head, lowered his voice and said: 'Vous etes a hard bargainer, Papa Lenglen, but I admire you for it. It is ruinous but it shall be as you say. BILL, strike out that word gross and make it twenty-five per cent of the net for Suzanne.'"

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CHEERS WINS HIS FIRST START IN A DISTANCE EVENT

Judge Hay Beats Fleet Band of Sprinters.

BY FRENCH LANE.

Cheers and Judge Hay were the big shots at Hawthorne yesterday, where 11,000 racegoers gathered to improve the breed and try to pick the winners. Cheers, galloped home in the Samovar purse at a mile and seventy yards and it was the first time he had ever been asked to run more than six furlongs. Judge Hay smothered a fleet band of sprinters with his speed and nodded to the judges first in the Log Cabin purse.

Cheers was ridden by C. Meyer and Judge Hay by Lightning Jones. It was the rider that decided the issue in both contests.

Judge Hay Gets Going.

Cheers was in front all the way and wound up by beating Stuyvesant Pebody's McGonigle by three lengths with the weakly ridden Islam third. Judge Hay had to scamper up from behind to score his triumph, for T. S. Jordan and Chiclelight went out in front as if it was to be strictly a contest between themselves.

They ran each other into submission, and when the big, awkward Judge Hay started going in his real stride in the stretch it was all over but the shooting and the collecting. He ran over horses. He conquered T. S. Jordan and Chiclelight as if they were standing still and went on to win by a half length. Princeton got up in time to be second and T. S. Jordan, after his gallant run early in the struggle, saved third money.

Cheers was heavily backed despite the fact that it was his first trip out over a distance. In the mutuels he paid \$7.50 to win, \$3.25 to place, and \$2.75 to show. McGonigle was at \$4.75 to place and Islam paid \$2.75 to show.

Saluta Beats Mighty Cute.

As they rounded the first turn Islam was taken back into last place and was never able to find racing room until the drive down the stretch started. Then he ran over horses, but third money was the best he could get. He ran in the last stages like he might have been much the best.

It was quite a day for the First wardens when Saluta, owned by Ald. John (The Bath) Coughlin, came from behind and scored in fairly handy fashion from Mighty Cute with Sweet Tidings third.

A cry of foul went up when Saluta, ridden by Jockey Marcup pushed Mighty Cute over into the rail during the stretch run. But the stewards did not allow it.

Saluta had been backed by everybody in the First ward and paid only \$4.90 to win. There might have been a riot had that cry of foul been allowed.

JAMAICA RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming, 3 year olds 5 1/2 furlongs. 1-10 (Kennedy) 5-2 1/2. 2-1 (Fisher) 4-1. 3-1 (Garnier) 4-1. 4-1 (Garnier) 4-1. 5-1 (Garnier) 4-1. 6-1 (Garnier) 4-1. 7-1 (Garnier) 4-1. 8-1 (Garnier) 4-1. 9-1 (Garnier) 4-1. 10-1 (Garnier) 4-1.

SECOND RACE—Purse \$1,000, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs.

1-10 (Kennedy) 5-2 1/2. 2-1 (Fisher) 4-1. 3-1 (Garnier) 4-1. 4-1 (Garnier) 4-1. 5-1 (Garnier) 4-1. 6-1 (Garnier) 4-1. 7-1 (Garnier) 4-1. 8-1 (Garnier) 4-1. 9-1 (Garnier) 4-1. 10-1 (Garnier) 4-1.

THIRD RACE—Purse \$1,000, 3 year olds and up, 1 1/4 miles.

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FOURTH RACE—Purse \$1,000, 3 year olds and up, 1 1/4 miles.

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FIFTH RACE—Purse \$1,000, 3 year olds and up, 1 1/4 miles.

1-10 (Kennedy) 5-2 1/2. 2-1 (Fisher) 4-1. 3-1 (Garnier) 4-1. 4-1 (Garnier) 4-1. 5-1 (Garnier) 4-1. 6-1 (Garnier) 4-1. 7-1 (Garnier) 4-1. 8-1 (Garnier) 4-1. 9-1 (Garnier) 4-1. 10-1 (Garnier) 4-1.

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$1,000, 3 year olds and up, 1 1/4 miles.

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NEWS FROM THE RACE TRACKS

CONSENSUS

Daily Racing Form Selections

HAWTHORNE

1-Tea Cracker, Gotta Gonow, Perfect Allie. 2-Edna Glenn, Alex Woodlife, Corinne Star. 3-Robert Brown, Lee Cooper. 4-TUMBERAU, Who Win, Best Balance. 5-Guide Trail, Traymore, Yorktown. 6-David Lee, Golden Fines, Frisco. 7-Stevie, Woodman, Miss Pearl.

JAMAICA

1-Gideon, Dummy, Miss Moonlight. 2-Hoover, Billy Champ, Overboard. 3-Latch Key, Don Don, Florence Dolan. 4-Hernan Cortes, La Golondrina, Rye. 5-Baby. 6-ROSSIE, Nellie Cusick, Symphoria. 7-Little Captain, Macbeth, Brookdale Miss. 8-Nick Cullip, Golden West, Helene M.

CHURCHILL DOWNS

1-As Fair, Minz, Birdie-Wreck. 2-MORDINE, Gun Royal, Sun Worship. 3-Dangerous, Comet, Spectacular. 4-Chatter, Cadillac, Sun Worship. 5-Sportsman, Luxury, Flossie Argent. 6-Nat Evans, Spear Rock, Friedland Namm.

HAWTHORNE ENTRIES

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TENTH RACE—Purse \$1,000, 3 year olds and up, 1 1/4 miles. 1-10 (Kennedy) 5-2 1/2. 2-1 (Fisher) 4-1. 3-1 (Garnier) 4-1. 4-1 (Garnier) 4-1. 5-1 (Garnier) 4-1. 6-1 (Garnier) 4-1. 7-1 (Garnier) 4-1. 8-1 (Garnier) 4-1. 9-1 (Garnier) 4-1. 10-1 (Garnier) 4-1.

ELEVENTH RACE—Purse \$1,000, 3 year olds and up, 1 1/4 miles. 1-10 (Kennedy) 5-2 1/2. 2-1 (Fisher) 4-1. 3-1 (Garnier) 4-1. 4-1 (Garnier) 4-1. 5-1 (Garnier) 4-1. 6-1 (Garnier) 4-1. 7-1 (Garnier) 4-1. 8-1 (Garnier) 4-1. 9-1 (Garnier) 4-1. 10-1 (Garnier) 4-1.

Twelfth RACE—Purse \$1,000, 3 year olds and up, 1 1/4 miles. 1-10 (Kennedy) 5-2 1/2. 2-1 (Fisher) 4-1. 3-1 (Garnier) 4-1. 4-1 (Garnier) 4-1. 5-1 (Garnier) 4-1. 6-1 (Garnier) 4-1. 7-1 (Garnier) 4-1. 8-1 (Garnier) 4-1. 9-1 (Garnier) 4-1. 10-1 (Garnier) 4-1.

Thirteenth RACE—Purse \$1,000, 3 year olds and up, 1 1/4 miles. 1-10 (Kennedy) 5-2 1/2. 2-1 (Fisher) 4-1. 3-1 (Garnier) 4-1. 4-1 (Garnier) 4-1. 5-1 (Garnier) 4-1. 6-1 (Garnier) 4-1. 7-1 (Garnier) 4-1. 8-1 (Garnier) 4-1. 9-1 (Garnier) 4-1. 10-1 (Garnier) 4-1.

Fourteenth RACE—Purse \$1,000, 3 year olds and up, 1 1/4 miles. 1-10 (Kennedy) 5-2 1/2. 2-1 (Fisher) 4-1. 3-1 (Garnier) 4-1. 4-1 (Garnier) 4-1. 5-1 (Garnier) 4-1. 6-1 (Garnier) 4-1. 7-1 (Garnier) 4-1. 8-1 (Garnier) 4-1. 9-1 (Garnier) 4-1. 10-1 (Garnier) 4-1.

Fifteenth RACE—Purse \$1,000, 3 year olds and up, 1 1/4 miles. 1-10 (Kennedy) 5-2 1/2. 2-1 (Fisher) 4-1. 3-1 (Garnier) 4-1. 4-1 (Garnier) 4-1. 5-1 (Garnier) 4-1. 6-1 (Garnier) 4-1. 7-1 (Garnier) 4-1. 8-1 (Garnier) 4-1. 9-1 (Garnier) 4-1. 10-1 (Garnier) 4-1.

Sixteenth RACE—Purse \$1,000, 3 year olds and up, 1 1/4 miles. 1-10 (Kennedy) 5-2 1/2. 2-1 (Fisher) 4-1. 3-1 (Garnier) 4-1. 4-1 (Garnier) 4-1. 5-1 (Garnier) 4-1. 6-1 (Garnier) 4-1. 7-1 (Garnier) 4-1. 8-1 (Garnier) 4-1. 9-1 (Garnier) 4-1. 10-1 (Garnier) 4-1.

Seventeenth RACE—Purse \$1,000, 3 year olds and up, 1 1/4 miles. 1-10 (Kennedy) 5-2 1/2. 2-1 (Fisher) 4-1. 3-1 (Garnier) 4-1. 4-1 (Garnier) 4-1. 5-1 (Garnier) 4-1. 6-1 (Garnier) 4-1. 7-1 (Garnier) 4-1. 8-1 (Garnier) 4-1. 9-1 (Garnier) 4-1. 10-1 (Garnier) 4-1.

Eighteenth RACE—Purse \$1,000, 3 year olds and up, 1 1/4 miles. 1-10 (Kennedy) 5-2 1/2. 2-1 (Fisher) 4-1. 3-1 (Garnier) 4-1. 4-1 (Garnier) 4-1. 5-1 (Garnier) 4-1. 6-1 (Garnier) 4-1. 7-1 (Garnier) 4-1. 8-1 (Garnier) 4-1. 9-1 (Garnier) 4-1. 10-1 (Garnier) 4-1.

Nineteenth RACE—Purse \$1,000, 3 year olds and up, 1 1/4 miles. 1-10 (Kennedy) 5-2 1/2. 2-1 (Fisher) 4-1. 3-1 (Garnier) 4-1. 4-1 (Garnier) 4-1. 5-1 (Garnier) 4-1. 6-1 (Garnier) 4-1. 7-1 (Garnier) 4-1. 8-1 (Garnier) 4-1. 9-1 (Garnier) 4-1. 10-1 (Garnier) 4-1.

Twentieth RACE—Purse \$1,000, 3 year olds and up, 1 1/4 miles. 1-10 (Kennedy) 5-2 1/2. 2-1 (Fisher) 4-1. 3-1 (Garnier) 4-1. 4-1 (Garnier) 4-1. 5-1 (Garnier) 4-1. 6-1 (Garnier) 4-1. 7-1 (Garnier) 4-1. 8-1 (Garnier) 4-1. 9-1 (Garnier) 4-1. 10-1 (Garnier) 4-1.

Twenty-first RACE—Purse \$1,000, 3 year olds and up, 1 1/4 miles. 1-10 (Kennedy) 5-2 1/2. 2-1 (Fisher) 4-1. 3-1 (Garnier) 4-1. 4-1 (Garnier) 4-1. 5-1 (Garnier) 4-1. 6-1 (Garnier) 4-1. 7-1 (Garnier) 4-1. 8-1 (Garnier) 4-1. 9-1 (Garnier) 4-1. 10-1 (Garnier) 4-1.

Twenty-second RACE—Purse \$1,000, 3 year olds and up, 1 1/4 miles. 1-10 (Kennedy) 5-2 1/2. 2-1 (Fisher) 4-1. 3-1 (Garnier) 4-1. 4-1 (Garnier) 4-1. 5-1 (Garnier) 4-1. 6-1 (Garnier) 4-1. 7-1 (Garnier) 4-1. 8-1 (Garnier) 4-1. 9-1 (Garnier) 4-1. 10-1 (Garnier) 4-1.

Twenty-third RACE—Purse \$1,000, 3 year olds and up, 1 1/4 miles. 1-10 (Kennedy) 5-2 1/2. 2-1 (Fisher) 4-1. 3-1 (Garnier) 4-1. 4-1 (Garnier) 4-1. 5-1 (Garnier) 4-1. 6-1 (Garnier) 4-1. 7-1 (Garnier) 4-1. 8-1 (Garnier) 4-1. 9-1 (Garnier) 4-1. 10-1 (Garnier) 4-1.

Twenty-fourth RACE—Purse \$1,000, 3 year olds and up, 1 1/4 miles. 1-10 (Kennedy) 5-2 1/2. 2-1 (Fisher) 4-1. 3-1 (Garnier) 4-1. 4-1 (Garnier) 4-1. 5-1 (Garnier) 4-1. 6-1 (Garnier) 4-1. 7-1 (Garnier) 4-1. 8-1 (Garnier) 4-1. 9-1 (Garnier) 4-1. 10-1 (Garnier) 4-1.

Twenty-fifth RACE—Purse \$1,000, 3 year olds and up, 1 1/4 miles. 1-10 (Kennedy) 5-2 1/2. 2-1 (Fisher) 4-1. 3-1 (Garnier) 4-1. 4-1 (Garnier) 4-1. 5-1 (Garnier) 4-1. 6-1 (Garnier) 4-1. 7-1 (Garnier) 4-1. 8-1 (Garnier) 4-1. 9-1 (Garnier) 4-1. 10-1 (Garnier) 4-1.

Twenty-sixth RACE—Purse \$1,000, 3 year olds and up, 1 1/4 miles. 1-10 (Kennedy) 5-2 1/2. 2-1 (Fisher) 4-1. 3-1 (Garnier) 4-1. 4-1 (Garnier) 4-1. 5-1 (Garnier) 4-1. 6-1 (Garnier) 4-1. 7-1 (Garnier) 4-1. 8-1 (Garnier) 4-1. 9-1 (Garnier) 4-1. 10-1 (Garnier) 4-1.

Twenty-seventh RACE—Purse \$1,000, 3 year olds and up, 1 1/4 miles. 1-10 (Kennedy) 5-2 1/2. 2-1 (Fisher) 4-1. 3-1 (Garnier) 4-1. 4-1 (Garnier) 4-1. 5-1 (Garnier) 4-1. 6-1 (Garnier) 4-1. 7-1 (Garnier) 4-1. 8-1 (Garnier) 4-1. 9-1 (Garnier) 4-1. 10-1 (Garnier) 4-1.

Twenty-eighth RACE—Purse \$1,000, 3 year olds and up, 1 1/4 miles. 1-10 (Kennedy) 5-2 1/2. 2-1 (Fisher) 4-1. 3-1 (Garnier) 4-1. 4-1 (Garnier) 4-1. 5-1 (Garnier) 4-1. 6-1 (Garnier) 4-1. 7-1 (Garnier) 4-1. 8-1 (Garnier) 4-1. 9-1 (Garnier) 4-1. 10-1 (Garnier) 4-1.

Twenty-ninth RACE—Purse \$1,000, 3 year olds and up, 1 1/4 miles. 1-10 (Kennedy) 5-2 1/2. 2-1 (Fisher) 4-1. 3-1 (Garnier) 4-1. 4-1 (Garnier) 4-1. 5-1 (Garnier) 4-1. 6-1 (Garnier) 4-1. 7-1 (Garnier) 4-1. 8-1 (Garnier) 4-1. 9-1 (Garnier) 4-1. 10-1 (Garnier) 4-1.

Thirtieth RACE—Purse \$1,000, 3 year olds and up, 1 1/4 miles. 1-10 (Kennedy) 5-2 1/2. 2-1 (Fisher) 4-1. 3-1 (Garnier) 4-1. 4-1 (Garnier) 4-1. 5-1 (Garnier) 4-1. 6-1 (Garnier) 4-1. 7-1 (Garnier) 4-1. 8-1 (Garnier) 4-1. 9-1 (Garnier) 4-1. 10-1 (Garnier) 4-1.

Thirty-first RACE—Purse \$1,000, 3 year olds and up, 1 1/4 miles. 1-10 (Kennedy) 5-2 1/2. 2-1 (Fisher) 4-1. 3-1 (Garnier) 4-1. 4-1 (Garnier) 4-1. 5-1 (Garnier) 4-1. 6-1 (Garnier) 4-1. 7-1 (Garnier) 4-1. 8-1 (Garnier) 4-1. 9-1 (Garnier) 4-1. 10-1 (Garnier) 4-1.

Thirty-second RACE—Purse \$1,000, 3 year olds and up, 1 1/4 miles. 1-10 (Kennedy) 5-2 1/2. 2-1 (Fisher) 4-1. 3-1 (Garnier) 4-1. 4-1 (Garnier) 4-1. 5-1 (Garnier) 4-1. 6-1 (Garnier) 4-1. 7-1 (Garnier) 4-1. 8-1 (Garnier) 4-1. 9-1 (Garnier) 4-1. 10-1 (Garnier) 4-1.

Thirty-third RACE—Purse \$1,000, 3 year olds and up, 1 1/4 miles. 1-10 (Kennedy) 5-2 1/2. 2-1 (Fisher) 4-1. 3-1 (Garnier) 4-1. 4-1 (Garnier) 4-1. 5-1 (Garnier) 4-1. 6-1 (Garnier) 4-1. 7-1 (Garnier) 4-1. 8-1 (Garnier) 4-1. 9-1 (Garnier) 4-1. 10-1 (Garnier) 4-1.

Thirty-fourth RACE—Purse \$1,000, 3 year olds and up, 1 1/4 miles. 1-10 (Kennedy) 5-2 1/2. 2-1 (Fisher) 4-1. 3-1 (Garnier) 4-1. 4-1 (Garnier) 4-1. 5-1 (Garnier) 4-1. 6-1 (Garnier) 4-1. 7-1 (Garnier) 4-1. 8-1 (Garnier) 4-1. 9-1 (Garnier) 4-1. 10-1 (Garnier) 4-1.

Thirty-fifth RACE—Purse \$1,000, 3 year olds and up, 1 1/4 miles. 1-10 (Kennedy) 5-2 1/2. 2-1 (Fisher) 4-1. 3-1 (Garnier) 4-1. 4-1 (Garnier) 4-1. 5-1 (Garnier) 4-1. 6-1 (Garnier) 4-1. 7-1 (Garnier) 4-1. 8-1 (Garnier) 4-1. 9-1 (Garnier) 4-1. 10-1 (Garnier) 4-1.

Thirty-sixth RACE—Purse \$1,000, 3 year olds and up, 1 1/4 miles. 1-10 (Kennedy) 5-2 1/2. 2-1 (Fisher) 4-1. 3-1 (Garnier) 4-1. 4-1 (Garnier) 4-1. 5-1 (Garnier) 4-1. 6-1 (Garnier) 4-1. 7-1 (Garnier) 4-1. 8-1 (Garnier) 4-1. 9-1 (Garnier) 4-1. 10-1 (Garnier) 4-1.

Thirty-seventh RACE—Purse \$1,000, 3 year olds and up, 1 1/4 miles. 1-10 (Kennedy) 5-2 1/2. 2-1 (Fisher) 4-1. 3-1 (Garnier) 4-1. 4-1 (Garnier) 4-1. 5-1 (Garnier) 4-1. 6-1 (Garnier) 4-1. 7-1 (Garnier) 4-1. 8-1 (Garnier) 4-1. 9-1 (Garnier) 4-1. 10-1 (Garnier) 4-1.

Thirty-eighth RACE—Purse \$1,000, 3 year olds and up, 1 1/4 miles. 1-10 (Kennedy) 5-2 1/2. 2-1 (Fisher) 4-1. 3-1 (Garnier) 4-1. 4-1 (Garnier) 4-1. 5-1 (Garnier) 4-1. 6-1 (Garnier) 4-1. 7-1 (Garnier) 4-1. 8-1 (Garnier) 4-1. 9-1 (Garnier) 4-1. 10-1 (Garnier) 4-1.

Thirty-ninth RACE—Purse \$1,000, 3 year olds and up, 1 1/4 miles. 1-10 (Kennedy) 5-2 1/2. 2-1 (Fisher) 4-1. 3-1 (Garnier) 4-1. 4-1 (Garnier) 4-1. 5-1 (Garnier) 4-1. 6-1 (Garnier) 4-1. 7-1 (Garnier) 4-1. 8-1 (Garnier) 4-1. 9-1 (Garnier) 4-1. 10-1 (Garnier) 4-1.

Fortieth RACE—Purse \$1,000, 3 year olds and up, 1 1/4 miles. 1-10 (Kennedy) 5-2 1/2. 2-1 (Fisher) 4-1. 3-1 (Garnier) 4-1. 4-1 (Garnier) 4-1. 5-1 (Garnier) 4-1. 6-1 (Garnier) 4-1. 7-1 (Garnier) 4-1. 8-1 (Garnier) 4-1. 9-1 (Garnier) 4-1. 10-1 (Garnier) 4-1.

Forty-first RACE—Purse \$1,000, 3 year olds and up, 1 1/4 miles. 1-1

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1929.

*** 29

TOTAL OF CREDIT
IN STOCK MARKET
LEAPS UPWARDCollateral Loans Are
Over 8½ Billions.

BY O. A. MATHER.

The amount of credit devoted to operation on the New York stock exchange leaped forward last month to the ten billion dollar mark that has been predicted for the next year by several big stock market operators.

The New York exchange announced yesterday that collateral loans to its members totaled \$8,545,315,979 last month, again establishing a new high record. The current total marks an increase of \$667,764,553 during September and also an expansion of \$1,651,344,294 since Sept. 25, 1928. The figure was \$2,767,409,514 on May 1, 1928.

The extent of last month's increase in collateral loans is a reflection of the heavy liquidation and declining prices in the stock market during the last few days of September.

When the reports of the federal reserve board on brokers' loans by the New York member banks had shown an increase of \$544,000,000 between Aug. 28 and Sept. 25, these did not reflect the slump in the market during the last week of September.

Lends Unusual Interest.

The report of the New York stock exchange, which includes last Monday's, lends unusual interest to the weekly federal reserve report, which will be made public today and which will include yesterday's market figures. The report is expected to show a decrease, which would be the first in seven weeks, but are none too sanguine in view of the continued heavy volume of new financing, particularly at the investment trust type.

Recent reports of sudden improvement in steel mill operations are not supported in the midweek trade reviews, which appeared yesterday.

The automotive demand for finished steel has undergone a further slump in contrast with the expanding requirements of the railroads and the sustained needs of the structural steel industry and other avenues of consumption," the Iron Age says. "Although several motor car builders are preparing to get under production on new models about Nov. 1, the industry's operations during the rest of the year are unlikely to show much recovery."

Meanwhile railroad buying of both rails and equipment is assuming larger proportions. Mills serving the railroads and the construction industry have undergone the same reduction in operations and may show a gain this month.

Pig iron production in September totaled 3,466,611 tons, or 115,563 tons a day. While this was the largest output for any month, it showed a decline from August, in terms of daily rate, of 4.6 per cent. Output for the nine months this year, at 32,648,171 tons, established a new record, surpassing the previous high total for the corresponding period in 1923 by 1 per cent.

Outlying Bank Merger.

Another merger of outlying Chicago banks was announced yesterday. The Citizens' State bank, 3228 Lincoln avenue, will absorb the Marshfield Trust and Savings bank, 2311 Lincoln avenue, if the stockholders of both institutions agree to the merger. The effective date of consolidation is set at Nov. 11.

The Citizens' State bank absorbed the Addison National bank on Sept. 1 and through the prospective deal will increase its total resources to more than \$13,000,000. Its capital will be \$700,000 and surplus and undivided profits \$1,500,000.

The First National Bank of Barrington has increased its capital stock from \$50,000 to \$75,000. The stockholders also formed an auxiliary investment company with \$100,000 capital. Officials of the Jewel Tea company have purchased a half interest in the bank and investment company.

BANK DEPOSITS
IN ILL. ON SEPT. 1
SHOW DECLINE

Forty-nine Illinois banks reporting the Sept. 1 showed a savings deposits total of \$406,667,549, as against a total of \$407,716,335 for the month of August, according to a statement from the research department of the Illinois Chamber of Commerce. This 0.4 per cent decrease in the Illinois banks was partially explained by the association because of the need of money for fall business and for educational purposes.

Compared with Sept. 1, 1928, this year's savings deposits were 1.7 per cent less. The change in average accounts for Illinois banks showed a 0.3 per cent decrease on Sept. 1, 1929, as compared with Aug. 1, 1929, and a 1.4 per cent decrease as compared with the same month of last year.

British Rubber Exports in
Sept. Total 53,484 Tons

New York, Oct. 2.—(AP)—London dealers were informed today that exports of crude rubber from British Malaya during September totaled 53,484 tons, an increase of more than 3,000 tons over the August shipments and compared with 29,700 tons in September of last year.

Announce Organization
of United Pacific Fire Co.

New York, Oct. 2.—(AP)—Organization of the United Pacific Fire Insurance company of Seattle, Wash., with a cash paid in capital and surplus of \$1,000,000, is announced. The new company will be affiliated with the Phoenix Insurance company of Hartford, Conn.

Notes Halt in
Trend to Short
Working Week

BY SCRUTATOR.

One of the economic statements frequently quoted and seldom supported by known facts is the one bearing on the trend in hours of labor. The general proposition is that wages have gone up and the hours of work have gone down in recent years, leaving the worker with more money and at the same time with more leisure in which to spend it.

But the millennium is not here. It is doubtful if it is even approaching as rapidly as many people believe or hope. Superb scientists like Steinmetz have advanced a theory that in the future four hours of labor daily will be sufficient to provide a man or a woman with all the comforts and luxuries he or she will want.

It would be rash to say that Steinmetz was wrong. No one can see that far into the future. But some rather cold figures gathered by official agencies seem to indicate that the trend to shorter hours of work in the last few days of September has slowed down greatly in the last six years. The prospect for the four hour day is not rosy.

Warrant for Battle.

Historically, there was warrant for the long battle that has been waged, and with fair success, to bring working hours down to their present levels. The medieval system of apprenticeship gave the master full control of the bound boy's efforts. The latter's production was limited more by the lack of good artificial light than any other factor. He worked while he could see, and rested when he couldn't. Early American manufacturers had sun up to sun down set as the working day.

When the steam engine came and great numbers of workers, including children, had been concentrated in English factories, inventive genius brought along about the same time a satisfactory light.

A realization on the part of employers that machinery not running twenty-four hours was not at maximum efficiency brought a heartless policy of hours in turn produced its opponents. Legislation corrected some of the abuses and public opinion others.

Demonstrated in War Time.

As far back almost as 1830 the demand for an eight hour day had been formulated in England. It required the war that began in 1914 to demonstrate to English capital that hours could be shortened to this figure, or somewhere near it. After the outbreak of hostilities the necessity for products caused a return to longer hours, although far more than eight was still the rule. Then it was discovered that production did not vary directly with the number of hours worked and a return to shorter schedules was made.

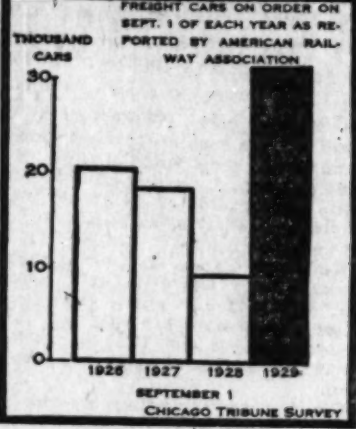
The bureau of labor statistics reports show that rather long hours prevailed in the United States, so far as factory workers were concerned, up to 1914. More than 88 per cent in that year had a working week of more than forty-eight hours. In 1921 this percentage had fallen to about 49 and in 1923 to 44. Since 1923 there has been no comparable study, but specific industries have in some cases shown a trend to even longer hours.

For instance, workers in blast furnaces, who worked seventy-seven hours a week in 1913, worked 59.8 in 1926, but went back to 60.4 hours in 1927.

Compensation of Studies.

Studies comparing 1923 with 1925 showed that workers in cotton, knit goods, men's clothing, woolen goods, boots and shoes, and automobile factories were laboring longer each week in the latter year than in the former. In 1927 slaughterhouse and packing establishments averaged 49.3 hours a week, whereas in 1918 they had a forty-eight hour week.

A recent compilation by the government bureau regarding trade union members, who are in general engaged in high pressure work, logically justifies the shorter hours.

ORDERS FOR NEW
FREIGHT CARS ARE
OVER THREE TIMES
AS LARGE AS A
YEAR AGO

tying short hours as compared with more leisurely and less skilled occupations, showed that they averaged 44.9 hours a week in May, 1928. The authors added the warning that the figures came from large cities and might not be representative of the country as a whole, although \$63,922 individuals were covered by the study. Of the organizations considered, 4,059 reported no change in hours per week from 1927, fifty-nine reported their hours and 114 had decreased. There have, in fact, been only slight reductions in working time for union labor since 1922.

Some of the reasons for lack of uniformity in hours of labor will be discussed hereafter.

WOOD PURCHASES
PARTNERSHIP IN
BROKERAGE FIRM

R. Arthur Wood, president of the Chicago stock exchange, has purchased a partnership in the brokerage firm of Clement, Curtis & Co., prominent stock exchange and board of trade house, it was learned yesterday.

Announcement of the connection is expected to be made by Mr. Wood upon his return to Chicago in a few days from a vacation in his fruit ranch in the state of Washington.

Mr. Wood, it is understood, has purchased the partnership formerly owned by Charles Renshaw. Mr. Renshaw recently became a partner in Mitchell, Hutchins & Co.

Samuel P. Arnot, president of the Board of Trade, resigned his connection with Clement, Curtis & Co. last week. He was not a partner in the firm, but acted as a trader on the Board of Trade.

In view of the controversy over the entrance of the Board of Trade in the stock trading field between the board and the stock exchange, the resignation of Mr. Arnot from Clement, Curtis & Co. was taken in La Salle street as clearing the way for Mr. Wood's entrance into the company.

Estimate Final Quarter
Car Requisites at 9,134,000

New York, Oct. 2.—There will be about 9,134,000 cars required to move the 29 chief commodities in the final quarter, an increase of 2.3 per cent from the same period in 1928, it was announced today by the American Railway Association. The estimates were furnished by shippers' regional advisory boards covering the whole country.

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 2.—The following statement of the United States treasury for Sept. 30:

Income to date this year	Income to date last year
\$1,014,710,015	\$85,751,080
Income over prior year	\$928,958,935
Income over income last year	\$5,092,517
Balance general fund today	\$47,637,300
Balance previous day	\$47,368,745
Income	\$278,615

POLE FAVORS
EXTENSION OF
BRANCH BANKSAsks Privilege for
National System.

San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 2.—(AP)—Broader branch banking privileges for national banks should be granted, John W. Pole, controller of the currency, said in an address before the general convention of the American Bankers' association here today. That such branch banking should not be nation-wide would be generally admitted, he said.

Intense interest of the bankers was evident as they followed his words when he added that it was for congress to fix the areas to which the extension of branch banking might be permitted.

Striking boldly into the heart of one of America's foremost financial questions, Mr. Pole asked if real progress would not be made in meeting the next banking problems if at its coming session congress were to instruct a committee to study the situation and report the boundaries to be set up in establishing definite branch banking areas.

Chain Bank Data.

Presenting the first available data on the rapid growth of chain banking, R. S. Hecht, New Orleans, reported there are in the United States 272 chain or group bank systems involving 1,784 banks, with aggregate resources of more than \$12,500,000,000.

The report described as the first complete national picture of the growth of group banking in this country, said that some systems comprise as many as fifty to a hundred banks. "If there are now approximately 25,000 banks in the country with resources of \$72,000,000,000, these figures indicate that over seven per cent of our banks and 17 per cent of our banking resources are enmeshed in the great web of chain banking that now covers almost every part of the country," the Hecht report said.

Elected New President.

John Gerdes Lonsdale, of St. Louis, was elected president of the American Bankers' association. He moved up from vice president, according to schedule.

Rome C. Stephenson, South Bend, Ind., was elected first vice president, also moving up. Lonsdale is president of the Mercantile-Commerce Bank and Trust company, St. Louis.

COMMENT ON WARNING

New York, Oct. 2.—The warning given by Craig B. Hazlewood, president of the American Bankers' association in its convention at San Francisco that loans on stock exchange collateral had expanded to an alarming degree evoked today expressions from those who differed with his views.

Federal reserve authorities in Washington were represented as believing that Mr. Hazlewood was inclined to pessimism and that generally commercial bankers had cooperated with the reserve institutions to prevent an excessive use of reserve credit for speculative purposes. It was pointed out that commercial and industrial borrowers were able to obtain credit by paying higher interest rates.

Maurice S. Benjamin of Benjamin, Hill & Co., called attention to similar warnings from bankers last April and a rise of "hundreds of points" in good stocks within four months. "Those who heeded the warnings last spring lost great opportunities, many probably suffered bad losses," said Mr. Benjamin.

LIST SEVEN ISSUES
WORTH 182 MILLIONS
ON CHICAGO EXCHANGE

Seven new issues having a market value of \$182,180,000, six of which are stocks of investment trusts, were listed on the Chicago Stock Exchange yesterday. Additions to issues already listed brought the total value of stocks added to the board to \$307,432,119.

The investment trust stocks include: United American Shares corporation, 700,000 no par common shares of which 483,696 will be offered at \$30 a share; First National Investors corporation, 1,000,000 no par shares with nondetachable warrants for purchase of 500,000 common shares which will be offered at \$47.50 a share.

Also listed were: Railroad Shares corporation, 4,000,000 no par common stock which will be offered at \$12 a share; Chain Store Stocks Inc., \$41,334 no par common shares; National Shareholders corporation, 600,000 no par common shares of which 200,000 will be offered at \$25 a share; Banko-Kentucky company, 2,600,000 shares of \$10 par common shares; the Glenby company, 170,000 no par common shares of which 55,000 shares will be offered at \$32 a share. The transfer of eight additional new memberships was approved by the governors, bringing the total to 25. Arrangements for the sale of 20 more have been made.

Stock Clearing Corp. Sept.
Transactions Set Record

New York, Oct. 2.—Stock and bond transactions involving a total of \$11,935,065,310, the largest on record, were settled in September through the Stock Clearing corporation, it has been announced by the New York stock exchange. This compared with a total of \$11,121,384,230 in September, 1928. The previous high record was established in March of this year when transactions aggregating \$11,363,193,974 were settled. The new high figure represents an increase of \$669,866,336 over the previous record, 15, 1928.

Stockholders
Move to Get
Back Dividends

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
New York, Oct. 2.—Stockholders of the Interborough Rapid Transit company are taking steps to secure back dividend payments from that corporation.

Nathan L. Amster, chairman of the Manhattan stockholders' protective committee representing owners of the elevated lines in Manhattan, announced today it has filed a formal request to be joined as a party of primary interest in any of the conferences, hearings, and negotiations between the I. R. T. and the board of transportation and the transit commission.

The Manhattan stockholders say they are the real owners of the elevated lines in Manhattan and have leased them to the Interborough. In 1922, they assert, 95 per cent of the owners of the stock agreed to accept a 5 per cent dividend because of the fact that the I. R. T. was in financial difficulties. But in 1927, the bill of particulars states, the I. R. T. discontinued these payments.

Eight quarterly dividends are now due on the stock it is maintained. A suit has already been filed by Mr. Amster on behalf of the committee.

The plan of directors of the Columbia Investment corporation to make the preferred stock convertible into four and one-quarter shares of common and to raise the authorized common stock from \$5,000 to 200,000 shares of no par stock was approved by the stockholders.

The usual extra dividend of 25 cents a share has been announced on the stock of the Columbian Carbon company. Directors of Nedicks, Inc., voted a dividend of 75 cents a share. The American Chain company announced resumption of dividends on the common stock at the annual rate of \$5, with a quarterly payment of 75 cents a share. The previous dividend of 75 cents a share was paid Oct. 15, 1928.

SUMMARY OF THE
DAY'S MARKETS

CHICAGO.
STOCKS—Higher. Grigsby-Grumow up 1½ points on increase in earnings. WHEAT—Higher. Strength abroad a factor. Net gains 1¼@1½¢. December, \$1.33½@1.35½; May, \$1.45½@1.47½.
CORN—Steady. Bulge falls to hold. Finish steady to ¼¢ higher. December, 96½@97¢; May, \$1.03½@1.05½.
HOGS—Unsettled. Close is 10¢25¢ higher on heavy. Top, \$10.25; average, \$9.45. Bulk of sales, \$9.75@10.15.
CATTLE—Higher. Strength steers in demand at 25¢ advance. Best steers, \$16.40. Bulk of sales, \$11.25@15.00.
SHEEP—Steady. Lambs steady. Bulk of sales, \$12.00@12.50.
PRODUCE—Spot butter, ¼¢ lower. December, ¼¢ lower. 44¢. Fresh eggs, steady. November, ¼¢ lower; 25¢. Live hens and springs, ¼¢1¢ lower. Potatoes, unsettled.

NEW YORK.

STOCKS—Higher. Call money, 9@7 per cent. Trading quiet. Commercial Solvents near 22 points.
BONDS—Steady. Phone convertibles buoyant.
FOREIGN EXCHANGE—Irrregular. Sterling at high level.
COFFEE—Lower. No. 7 contracts, 10 to 25 points lower. Santos, 12 to 25 lower.
COTTON—Lower. Better weather brings selling. Chicago, off 10@15 points; other markets, 18@25 points.

What 40 Stocks Did

TWENTY GAINS.
Air Reduction... 6½¢
Allied Chem... 3½¢
Am Can... 3½¢
Am Coal... 3½¢
Am Oil... 3½¢
Case Threshing... 15¢
Coca-Cola... 15¢
Eastman Kodak... 15¢
Gen Elec... 3½¢
Hercules... 3½¢
Int'l Harvester... 15¢
Int'l Cement... 15¢
Int'l Paper... 15¢
Liggett & M... 15¢
Natl Bell Tel... 3½¢
Natl Bldg... 3½¢
Natl Steel... 3½¢
Natl Wire... 3½¢
Pittsburgh... 3½¢
Rockwell... 3½¢
Sears & Roebuck... 3½¢
Standard Oil... 3½¢
Tenn Coal... 3½¢
Tenn Coal... 3½¢
Tenn Coal... 3½¢
Tenn Coal... 3½¢
Tenn Coal... 3½¢
Tenn Coal... 3½¢
Tenn Coal... 3½¢
Tenn Coal... 3½¢
Tenn Coal... 3½¢
Tenn Coal... 3½¢

TWENTY LOSSES.

Atlantic Gulf... 3½¢
Barnes & Aron... 3½¢
Col & Son... 3½¢
Col & Son... 3½¢
Col & Son... 3½¢
Col & Son... 3½¢
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WALL ST. STOCKS
ACQUIRE A NEW
LEASE ON LIFEPrices Bound Up in
Late Trading.

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

High Low Last chgs.
25 railroad... 145.00 142.87 145.14 +.27
25 industrials... 429.59 428.46 429.00 +.54
25 stocks... 392.79 390.19 392.00 +1.60

BY FRED HARVEY.

(New York stock list page 35.)
New York, Oct. 2.—What had been a dull and listless market most of the day with prices slanting generally downward, took on a new lease on life in the late trading and the main body of stocks bounded forward for net gains of from 1 to 23 points.

Some of the oils, a few utilities like Columbia Gas and Foreign Power, United States Steel, American Can, General Electric and various other trading favorites, were in heavy demand, sizeable orders for some of them pouring in at frequent intervals.

Display of Fireworks.

A half dozen or so of more volatile issues, as usual, proved a fireworks display for the rally. Commercial Solvents running up for a net advance of 22 points, Case Threshing spurring 15, Detroit Edison 5½, Electric Auto Lite 9½, and National Lead 11 points. Easier money was the secret of the market's sudden if long awaited change of front. The call rate rose.

[Continued on page 34, column 4.]

The INVESTOR'S
Interest in Distribution

When public offering is made of an investment issue—either bonds or stock—it is of real importance to the investor that distribution be effected widely. The broad sale of a security makes for a broad and stable market.

The facilities of this organization for distributing high-grade securities and its policies with respect to security distribution are of just as much interest to the investor as they are to the corporation which seeks to establish a market for an issue. Our sales organization in New York, Chicago and other financial centers serve thousands of investors regularly. These facilities make for broad distribution among a desirable class of security buyers. They afford the individual investor the advantage of having a large number of responsible men and women interested with him in the market for the issue.

Furthermore, in the placement of a security we make every effort to distribute it in relatively small amounts to investors who have the funds for genuine investment. In this way the market is built, not on fickle speculative commitments but on real investment ownership.

We believe that any investor is interested in securities which have been so distributed.

A. G. Becker & Co.

100 South La Salle Street, Chicago
New York and other Financial Centers

TO-NIGHT
GENERAL W. W. ATTERBURY
PRESIDENT
THE PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD COMPANY
will discuss

"RAILROAD CREDIT"

as Guest Speaker on the

HALSEY, STUART & CO.
Radio Program
KYW—9 P. M.

This program is broadcast from Coast to Coast every Thursday night over a network of thirty-eight stations associated with the National Broadcasting Company. A copy of General Atterbury's address may be obtained by those unable to hear it, by writing to Halsey, Stuart & Co., 201 So. La Salle St., Chicago.

CHICAGO & ALTO WABASH RAILWAY

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERS,
MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC.,
REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF 1906

AUGUST 24, 1912, OF THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, PUBLISHED DAILY AND WEEKLY AT CHICAGO, ILLINOIS, FOR OCTOBER 1ST, 1929.

law, deposits and says that he is the Business Manager of the Chicago Tribune, and that the following is the best of his knowledge and belief is the statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily paper, the circulation), etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the caption, required by the Act of August 1912, embodied in section 401 of the Postal Laws and Regulations, printed in the reverse of this form, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are:

Publisher, The Tribune Company, Tribune Square, Chicago, Ill.

Editor, Robert R. McCormick, Tribune Square, Chicago, Ill.

Managing Editor, E. S. Beck, Tribune Square, Chicago, Ill.

Business Manager, W. E. Macfarlane, Tribune Square, Chicago, Ill.

2. That the owner is: (If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of all stockholders owning or holding one-

or more of total amount of stock, not owned by a corporation, firm and addresses of the individual names must be given. It owned by a company, or other unincorporated concern, its name and address, as well as those of each individual member, must be given.)

THE TRIBUNE COMPANY
Tribune Square, Chicago, Ill.

State of Joseph Medill, Tribune Square, Chicago, Ill.

Frederic Cowles, 140 W. Van Buren St., Chicago, Ill.

Frederic Cowles, Alfred Cowles III, Harriet C. Cowles, William H. Cowles, Jr., Trustees, 140 W. Van Buren St., Chicago, Ill.

Frederic Cowles, Alfred Cowles III, and Philip B. Stewart, Trustees, 140 W. Van Buren St., Chicago, Ill.

John Frances Cowles Stewart, 140 W. Van Buren St., Chicago, Ill.

Ertha Root White, 115 E. 55th St.,

elia Elizabeth White, 115 E. 55th
 St., New York, N. Y.
 Mary White Howells, Kittery Point,
 Me.
 Wm. B. Gross Lloyd, 30 N. Dearborn St.,
 Chicago, Ill.
 Wm. B. Gross Lloyd, Trustee, 30 N. Dearborn
 St., Chicago, Ill.
 Henry D. Lloyd, 479 Commonwealth
 Ave., Boston, Mass.
 Wm. B. Gross Lloyd, 1825 R Street, Wash-
 ington, D. C.
 Wm. B. Gross Lloyd, Henry D. Lloyd,
 and John Bross Lloyd, Trustees,
 30 Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

Beneficiaries of the estate of
aph Medill are his two daughters,
or Medill Patterson, and Kath-
Medill McCormick.

ried Cowles, Alfred Cowles III,
C. Cowles, and William II.
es Jr. are Trustees for Chem-
es, Harriet Cowles, and William
Cowles Jr. Trusts.

ried Cowles, Alfred Cowles III,
Philip B. Stewart are Trustees for
Wolcott Stewart and Philip B.
art Trusts.

m. Bross Lloyd, Trustee, is Trustee
Madge Bird Lloyd.

regard to Section 2 of the law, Tribune does not accept payment any editorial or other reading material as news.

That the two paragraphs next giving the names of the owners, stockholders and security holders, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as appear upon the books of the company, but also, in cases where the stock or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee, or any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation in which such trustee is acting is given; and that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affidavits in full of the following facts:

age and belief as to the ownership and conditions under which the papers and documents of the holders and subscribers may appear upon the books of the company, as trustees hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of bona fide owner; and this affords a reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has an interest direct or indirect in the stock, bonds, or other securities of the company as so stated by him.

above is: Daily (excl. Sunday)
5; Sunday (only), 1,143.58.
information is required from
publications only.)
(Signed) W. E. MACFARLANE
to and subscribed before me
first day of October, 1929.
(Signed) John P. Kreutzer,
Notary Public
commission expires June 22, 1931

PRESSURE ON WHEAT ABATES; PRICES ADVANCE

Corn Erratic; Close Is Fairly Steady.

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

A sharp increase in Argentine wheat prices had considerable influence on the market yesterday and in the early part of the selling of grain by that country of late, apparently regardless of price, had been mainly for export.

Liverpool ignored the weakness in the Argentine market on Tuesday and advanced 1/4¢ to 2 1/4¢, which imparted a friendly feeling toward the buying side in Chicago, and prices advanced around 2 1/4¢ from the finish of the previous day, with the close at 1 1/4¢ to 1 1/2¢. Winnipeg was 1 1/4¢ to 1 1/2¢ higher, while Buenos Aires finished 1/4¢ higher.

Commission house buying of corn had offerings light and ran the price up 1/4¢ to 1 1/4¢ in the early trading, but taking caused a sharp reaction and the finish was unchanged to 1/4¢ higher. Oats held within narrow limits, but eased toward the last with corn and closed unchanged to 1/4¢ higher. Rye finished 1/4¢ higher to 1/4¢ lower.

Sentiment More Bullish.

Local operators were generally more friendly to the buying side of wheat, as it is expected that with a marked drop off in Argentine exports the demand from abroad will turn to North America. In about a week May wheat in Liverpool has gained around 3¢ on the same future in Chicago.

Cash wheat is firming up steadily as compared with the futures, with values here quoted 1/4¢ to 1/2¢ better, while at Minneapolis springs gained 1/4¢ to 1/2¢ as the December. The continued drought in fall moisture in the Canadian northwest, which furnishes the principal reserves for the next crop, is causing uneasiness in some quarters, as under normal conditions a dry fall term is usually followed by a relatively small yield the next summer.

There was a fairly active trade in wheat futures, with commission houses and locals buying freely early, but selling against offers and by scattered lots caused a recession from 1 1/4¢ to 1 1/2¢. Further changing between December and May was in evidence, with a difference little changed.

Activities of the farm board in helping the cooperatives to form a marketing agency to handle wheat induced buying of futures, although it is not expected that it will be able to exert much influence on this season's crop.

Corn Strong Early.

There was no material pressure on an early and commission house buying caused a fair advance, but selling against offers checked the uptrend and then some of the locals who bought early started to sell they found support lacking. Private crop estimates based on average of 2,480,000 bu., or 4,000 bu. less than a month ago and compared with the government September figures of 2,450,000 bu., humanly exportable surplus is primarily estimated at 55,000,000 bu., or 4,000 bu. less than recently, due to drought damage. Buenos Aires closed 1/4¢ to 1/2¢ higher.

Locals were on the selling side of wheat, but the offerings were absorbed by commission houses and prices held with a range of 1/4¢ for the day. Country offerings were liberal, with May booked to arrive. Rye received support on the dips from commission houses.

PRIMARY GRAIN MOVEMENT

Grain	Car	Oct.
Wheat	851,000	732,000
Barley	1,284,000	819,000
Feed	3,075,000	281,000
Shipments		
Wheat	855,000	854,000
Barley	1,442,000	808,000
Feed	2,950,000	285,000

CASH-GRAIN NEWS

There was no material activity in the foreign demand for cash grain at the seaboard and sales of wheat in all positions were finally estimated at 400,000 bu., largely Manitoba. Local shipping sales aggregated 35,000 bu. corn, 25,000 bu. oats, and 5,000 bu. barley. Deliveries on October contracts were 20,000 bu. wheat and 5,000 bu. corn.

Range of cash grain prices in leading markets follows:

WHEAT	Chicago	St. Louis
No. 2 red	1.37 1/2	1.38 1/2
No. 2 hard	1.37 1/2	1.38 1/2
No. 2 soft	1.37 1/2	1.38 1/2
No. 2 white	1.37 1/2	1.38 1/2
No. 2 yellow	1.37 1/2	1.38 1/2
No. 2 white	1.37 1/2	1.38 1/2
No. 2 yellow	1.37 1/2	1.38 1/2
No. 2 white	1.37 1/2	1.38 1/2
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CHICAGO, KANSAS CITY, ST. LOUIS	Oct. 2	Oct. 3
No. 2 red	1.37 1/2	1.38 1/2
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No. 2 soft	1.37 1/2	1.38 1/2
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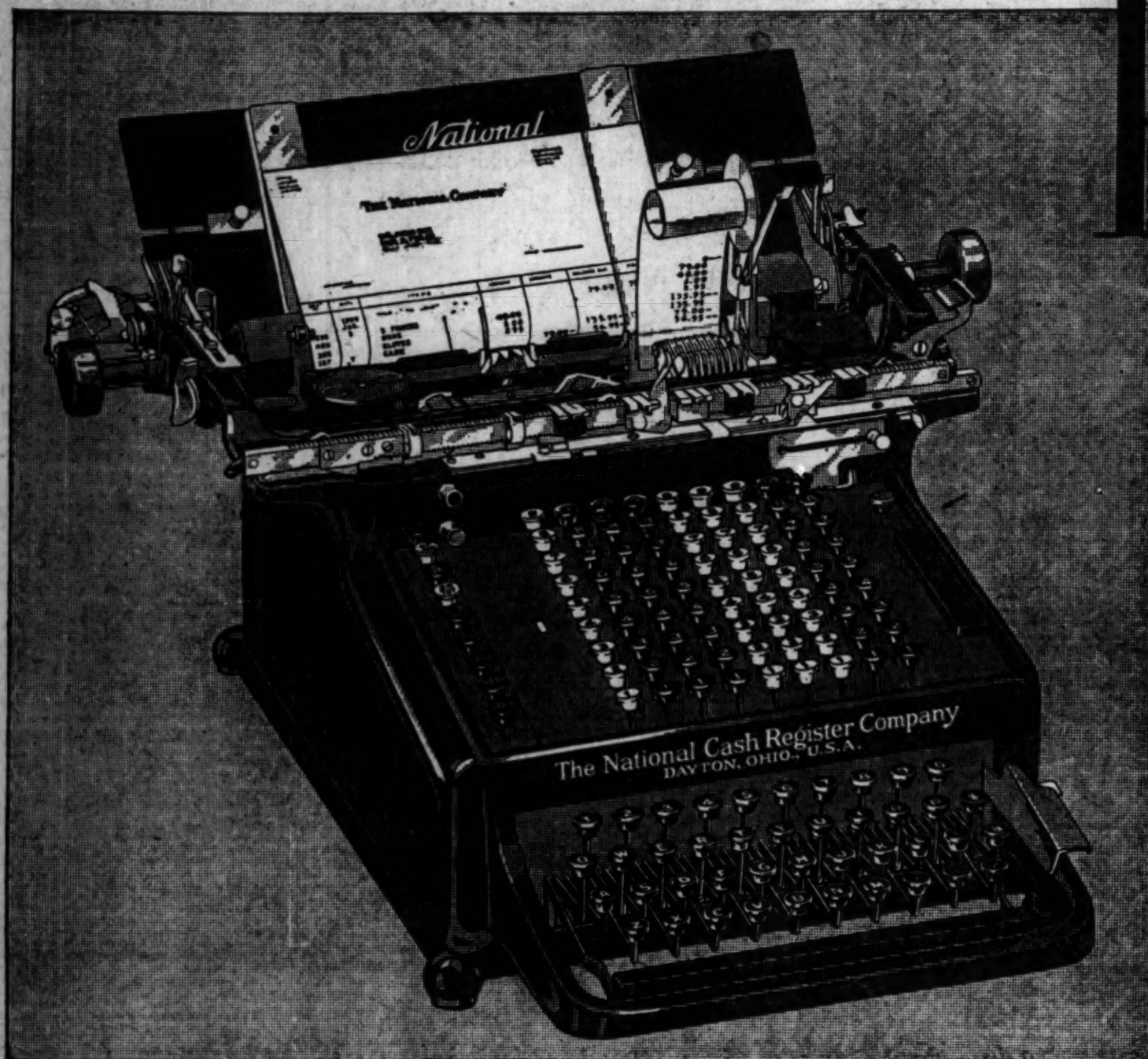
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No. 2 yellow	1.37 1/2	1.38 1/2

GRAINS-IN-ALL MARKETS

October Wheat. Close. 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THE NATIONAL CASH REGISTER COMPANY

IS THE World's OUTSTANDING PRODUCER of



THE NATIONAL ACCOUNTING MACHINE (Elli Model) is the only accounting machine which combines a standard 81-key adding keyboard, a standard visible typewriter and complete visibility of printing. It posts accounts receivable and payable, customers' statements and general ledger accounts. Many banks use it for posting commercial accounts and other work.

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National Accounting, Posting and Analysis Machines are in use in banks, offices, wholesale and retail establishments, factories, hotels, clubs, fraternal organizations and installment houses.

They bring speed, accuracy, economy, protection and complete information to the operation of every business.

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They make possible simplified business systems.

The National Cash Register Company puts into the design and manufacture of these newer products the experience of half a century in providing efficient business machines to fill specific business needs.

They are used by many of the country's leading banks and business firms, as well as by hundreds of smaller concerns.

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Danville, Ill.—R. K. Swank, Sales Agent, 7 East North Ave. Phone 2913.
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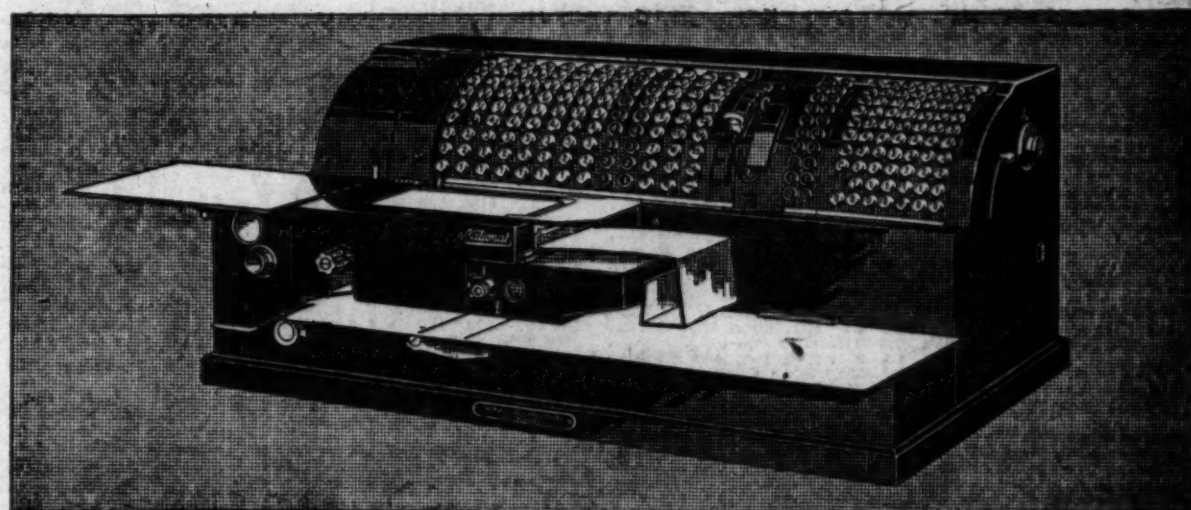
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Rockford, Ill.—V. S. Hostetter, Sales Agent, 118 S. Church St. Ph. Main 1014.
Springfield, Ill.—M. T. Coogan, Sales Agent, 315 S. Fourth St. Ph. M-132.
Gary, Ind.—S. H. Singer, Sales Agent, 826-830 Broadway. Ph. 2-6098.
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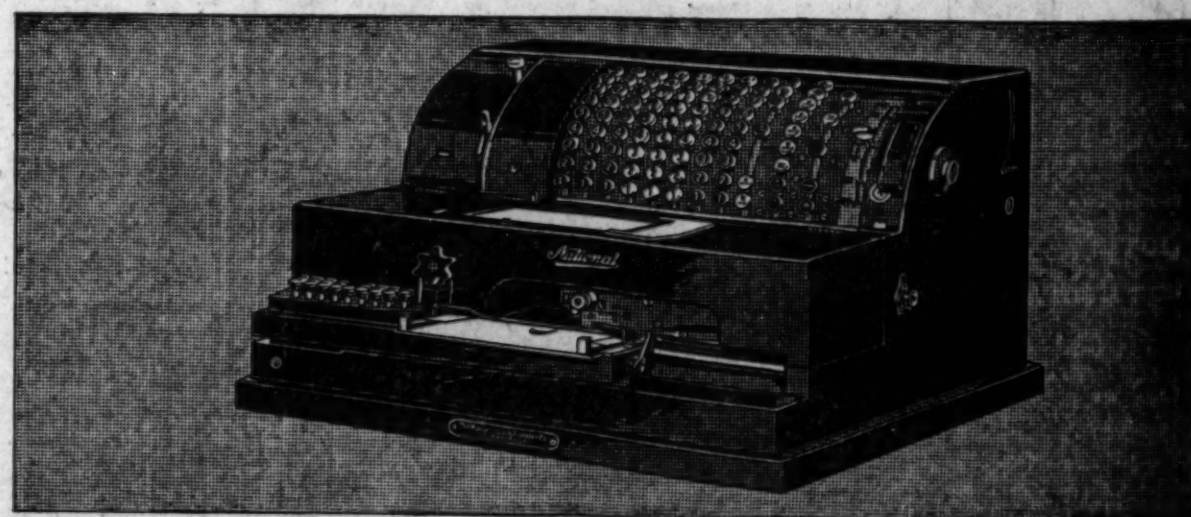
Sales and Service Offices in more than 250 other cities of the United States and Canada

ACCOUNTING MACHINES
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for every business need

SPEED... ACCURACY
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THE NATIONAL ANALYSIS MACHINE is used for making sales analysis, purchase analysis, payroll, cost and expense distribution, stock and production control and other accounting work. It can be built with as many as 30 accumulating control totals.



THE NATIONAL POSTING MACHINE mechanically posts in clear, legible type on ledger card, depositor's pass book or customer's receipt book and journal sheet at one operation without the use of carbon paper. It adds posting to or subtracts it from previous balance and mechanically computes new balance, printing on ledger card and journal sheet and customer's book at the same time.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1929.

*** 37

GASOLINE ALLEY—DON'T COUNT ANY CHICKENS YET



'Goesta Berling,'
Here as Movie,
Gets One Star

It's Based on Novel by
Nobel Prize Winner.

The Inquiring Reporter
Every Day He Asks Five
Persons, Picked at Random, a
Question.

The Tribune will pay \$5 for each question accepted for the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send name and address with your question to "Inquiring Reporter," Chicago Tribune. For today's question Hazel West, 4873 North Kilpatrick avenue, was awarded \$5.

Make Law Obeying
Fashionable, Says
Woman Engineer

Lansing, Mich., Oct. 2.—[Special.]—American citizens must be made to enjoy abiding by the laws of the land. Only when that condition is attained will the laws be enforced, Mrs. Lillian Gilbreth of New York, an engineer, told the Michigan Federation of Women's Clubs delegates here.

Sun Goddess'
Mirror Carried
by Devout Japs

Lights from Warships
Glint on Bayonets.

THEATER

"FIORETTA":

Operetta, in two acts, by Earl Carroll, Charlton Andrews, Eddie Welch, George Bagby, G. Romilly, and others; made known in Chicago by Earl Carroll, September 30, 1929, in the Erlanger Theatre; with this cast: Fiorella.....Evangeline Balogh, her father.....Leon Errol, Orsino, her betrothed.....Alexander Gailum, Duke.....Brian Macdonald, The Duchess.....Frances Gabrielle, Count Matteo.....Manart Kippen, Urs, his servant.....Leo Fardelle, Marquis Livorno.....Charles Howard, His wife.....Josephine Hanson, Cleo.....David Gerry, A gondolier.....Giovanni Guerri, A guard-captain.....G. D. Clark

County Forest
Needs Are Told
by Their Chief

C. S. Sauer's Also Reveals
Public's Vagaries.

Housekeeping for Cook county on \$2,000 acres and a limited budget has its puzzling moments, Charles S. Sauer, for the last six months general superintendent of the forest preserve, declared last night. Especially is that true as 200,000 to 300,000 guests drop in unannounced for dinner every Sunday.

The picknick proclivities of Chicagoans both amuse and amuse the new chief of the forest preserve. But he ceases to chuckle when he recalls the things they leave behind them. The banana skins may be expected; old automobile tires are all in the day's business of "picking up" on Monday morning; but the endless variety ends only when an assorted half dozen or so of old cars abandoned there each Saturday night.

"Stolen, of course," he explains. "They're brought there and stripped, and we have to take care of the carcasses. We always can count on a dozen at least."

From the perspective of his first six months, Mr. Sauer outlined last night the situation as he sees it regarding the vast area Cook county owns and operates for the benefit of its populace.

If the proposed two and a half million dollar bond issue goes on Nov. 5 ballot and is approved," he stated, "we really are behind them. That budget is whittled down to the actual necessities to make the forest preserve safe and habitable for Chicagoans for the next three years."

"Just now we're operating under the annual budget of \$600,000, which for policing, fire protection, sanitation and comfort conveniences, to say nothing of swimming and other recreational facilities, is far from sufficient. As a matter of fact, we simply can't longer take the responsibility of permitting so many people in an area that is so ineffectually policed. It is actually dangerous."

"First we have to consider the fact that this 32,000 acres is meant to be preserved in its primitive state. Yet we are expected to provide for the thousands who so love to picnic there. We must provide them with shade from rain, comfort and rest, space, swimming pools and bath houses, and a force of men to protect the people and another to clean up after them when they leave. It takes a vast amount of money to do all that properly."

"If the bond issue goes over, we can provide many of these things, and perhaps even a few swings for the children. There won't be any fancy architecture, but we will have the needed buildings. The displacers river is so polluted at present no swimming can be permitted, but we hope to remedy that."

"We are to be invited today for an outdoor swimming pool, to accommodate about 3,000 persons, at Cermak park, in Lyons. It will be of concrete, 250 by 100 feet, and the water will be so filtered as to be perfectly sanitary at all times. The houses will be of timber and concrete in a style to harmonize with the landscape."

PARADE, CHURCH RITES
UNITE PRESBYTERIANS
OF ALL SCOTLAND
(Copyright: 1929: By the New York Times.)
EDINBURGH, Oct. 2.—From the high windows on either side of the ancient gateway in the Lawmarket here which has always been the center of Scotland's religious history, excited people today saw the union of the two great branches of the Scottish Presbyterian church signalled. Processions representing the church of Scotland and the United Free church formed on either side of the gateway and, as they started to march for the devotional service at St. Giles cathedral, they merged and walked four abreast through cheering throngs. As the members of the two processions came together they greeted each other with hearty handshakes.

BEG YOUR PARDON!

News-Notes of the Stage.
"Kibitzer," in which George Sidney is so amusing, will be taken from the Woods the night of the 19th. An entertainment to follow is not yet announced.
Winthrop Ames made formal announcement last night that he is to retire permanently from the business of producing plays. He is to retain the management of his two New York theaters, the Little and the Booth; and he says he will be happy to serve again as manager of George Arliss, if he or the actor should acquire what they might regard as the right play. He intimates that the present trend of popular taste, with the high cost of operating, has much to do with his decision to quit, but there is a further intimation that he desires to write.
"Sweet Land of Liberty," by the man who wrote "Broadway," is among the failures in New York. So also is "A Strong Man's House," wherein Miss Mary Nash will cease performing at the end of the week. R.A.

Northwestern U.
with 11,700 Students
Breaks Old Records

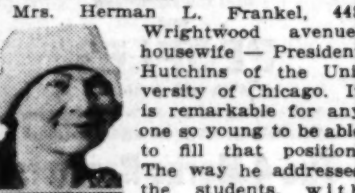
Northwestern university this year has the largest registration ever recorded for a first semester, the university authorities announced yesterday. To date, 11,700 students are registered in some of the schools.

The evening school of commerce leads, with 5,450 enrolled for commerce and journalism courses. In the evening classes of the college of liberal arts 575 have enrolled, almost double the number admitted when the department was begun a year ago.

With enrollment limited to 400 in the school of law, 390 have been admitted to date. Registration in other schools follows: liberal arts, 2,487; school of music, 389; school of engineering, 279; school of speech, 255; school of commerce, Evanston, 425; school of journalism, Evanston, 85; graduate school, 350; dental school, 401, and medical school, 400.

Teaching Starts Monday in
New Evanston Buildings

Dean Frederick C. Grant of Western Theological seminary, Evanston, announced yesterday that classes will open Monday in the partly completed \$750,000 buildings opposite the Patten gymnasium of Northwestern university on Sheridan road. Dean Grant announced that the faculty would be composed of the Rev. A. Haire Forster, the Rev. Percy K. Newwood, the Rev. D. A. McGregor, Dr. George Craig Stewart, Dr. P. C. Lutkin. Visiting lecturers will be Profs. Francis J. Hall, Samuel A. B. Mercer, the Rev. E. J. Randall, and the Rev. Frederick G. Dels.



Who in your opinion is Chicago's most interesting citizen?
The Answer.
George Eastman, 24 North May street, machinist—Whoever may be actually the most interesting prominent person in Chicago, Miss Jane Addams comes first to mind as being worthy of being represented in any list of great characters among living Chicagoans.

Miss Etta Logelin, 3004 North Luna avenue, nurse—Any such person to be worth considering would have to be some one who has done a lot of good for the citizens of Chicago. Miss Jane Addams is one of these. The late Daniel H. Burnham certainly deserved great credit for his work.

S. F. Wood, 127 North Dearborn street, collector—Jack Dempsey is my ideal. I have won on him and I have lost. I should have won on his last bout, but I was cheated. Anyhow it's more than even, for I have won on him at least four times.

Mrs. Herman L. Frankel, 448 Wrightwood avenue, housewife—President Hutchins, who won the Nobel prize of Chicago. It is remarkable for any one so young to be able to fill that position. The way he addresses such friendliness and sincerity, and the pleasure he inspires them to take in study make him the most interesting citizen in Chicago today.

Ted Lewandowski, 1719 Exchange avenue, student—Coach A. A. Stagg of the University of Chicago certainly is a person that might be mentioned. Another is that man Harris, a sculptor of the same university, who goes around to schools and museums lecturing. Another great man, also of the same university, is Albert A. Michaelson, physicist, one of the greatest men of all times. He is seriously ill now. Let's hope he soon returns to health.

Needs More Money to Aid
Finding Homes for Aged

Although the Mothers Relief association earned \$1,751.82 as its share from the aged and adult charities tag day, Sept. 9, that will be insufficient to carry on the work of placing women in homes for the aged during the coming year. Mrs. Charles A. Danz, president, made that announcement yesterday at the association's meeting in the Blackstone hotel. The fund is to be supplemented from the receipts of a card party to be held on Oct. 30 at the Illinois Women's Athletic club.

E. F. McDonald, Explorer,
to Cruise Mediterranean

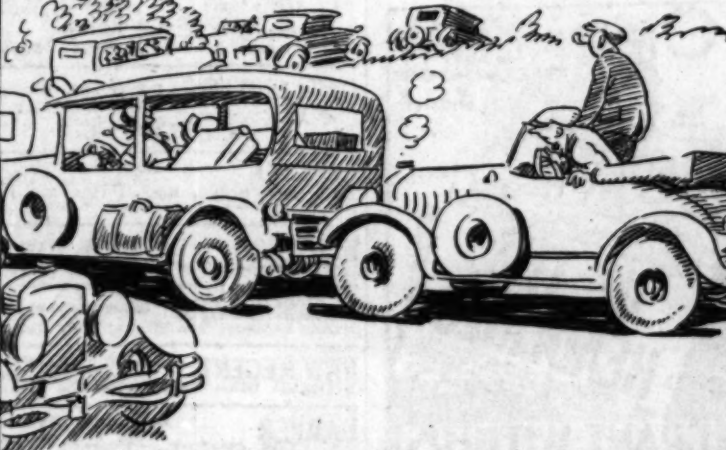
Eugene F. McDonald Jr., explorer and adventurer, will cruise the Mediterranean in his yacht, "The Mispah," sailing from New York early in December. The yacht will leave Chicago for New York early next month. With her will be Dr. Baker Brownell of Northwestern university; Dr. Hiram B. Hawley of Syracuse; and J. M. Kinney, banker, of Buffalo.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

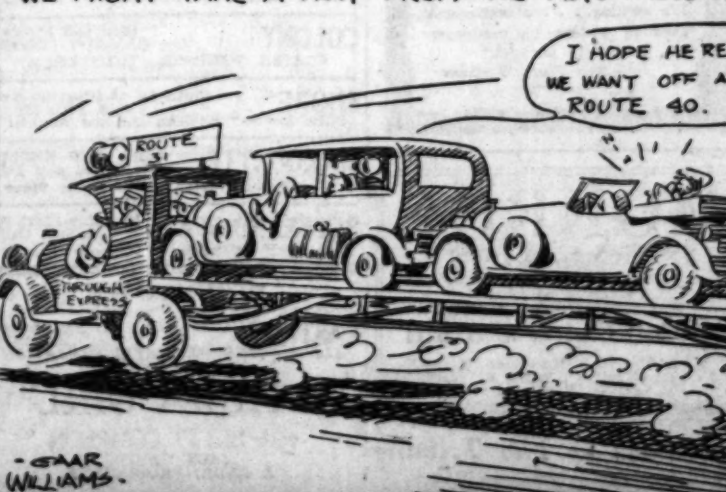
At.	From.
Augustus	Greenland, New York
Resolute	Southampton, New York
Mauretania	Southampton, New York
Leviathan	Southampton, New York
Parav	Cosmo, New York
Paris	Paris, New York
Sailed.	To.
G. Washington	Cobb, New York
Satsuma	Naples, New York
Yonah	Palermo, New York
Munich	Havre, New York
France	Southampton, Bremen
Olympic	Southampton, New York
Vendemia	Rotterdam, New York
Aquitania	New York, Southampton
Pres. Harding	New York, Bremen
La. Bourdon	New York, Bremen

HELPFUL HINTS TO MOTORISTS

WITH PRESENT DAY TRAFFIC JUGGLING ALONG IN UNBROKEN STREAMS.



WE MIGHT TAKE A HINT FROM THE AUTO FACTORY DELIVERY TRUCK



THE HAWK
By ROY VICKERS

SYNOPSIS.
Dorling, a young British peer, is sent to Dartmoor prison on the perjured testimony of Cora Serenae, an unscrupulous woman in love with him. In revenge, because of her distress, she swears she will kill a policeman in a night club raid. Being a famous aviator, but to keep this knowledge from his mother and spare her a heartache, he has been using the assumed name of Douglas Harris; and as Douglas Harris he is freed and convicted.
He is rescued from prison in spectacular fashion, right under the eyes of his guard, who is unknown. He is shaved, dressed in new clothes, and driven to the Gunter hotel. He is met by his mother, who is also staying at the Gunter. She sees Dorling by Cora, on his arrival, and jumps to the conclusion he must be secretly disillusioned and heartbroken, she leaves for London.
Dorling meets his father's old friend, Sir Aylmer Granston, in the lobby, and accepts invitation to drive to London. He escapes from Cora, leaving a note. Immediately after his escape, he is followed by a man who is pursuing him. Dorling calls to the security in his employ. He directs her to bring her mistress within a few days. He is called Mortimer, in Scotland.
That night, while Dorling is dining with the Granstons, Mallowen calls. Later Cecily comes to see him. She greets him frigidly, and creates a sensation among the guests who are there.
Dorling goes to see Cora and asks her to explain all the mystery. She refuses, but tells him to go to Mortimer, Scotland, to meet her chief. He agrees, but first visits his mother at Dorling Towers. Cecily's father, Charles Warren, who lives on the fringe of the Dorling estate, calls and remarks casually that his daughter has taken a job furnishing a millionaire's house. Dorling is struck by the coincidence in names. Can it be any chance the same man who is Cora's chief?
At Mortimer Dorling can only learn that in return for his freedom he is being blackmailed. He has a mysterious service as an airplane pilot. He takes off for his first trip, dreaming Cecily is on board, drugged.
Charles Warren, who is the government secret service, though this is not known to Dorling, takes a holiday at home. Detective Inspector Rason of Scotland Yard calls to a conference. He believes Harris' escape from prison with a carefully planned one. He is with a gang of smugglers whom he and Warren are pursuing. He has traced to him in which Dorling was rescued to a London furniture company. Warren says this company sent Cecily to Scotland. Rason suspects trouble and wires the Mortimer at his island base. Dorling is shown about by another pilot, Lieutenant. On his return to Mortimer, he is permitted to go to London for a few days. He decides to shake himself free of the gang. He calls on Cecily to explain everything to her, but is told by Mr. Warren that Cecily has disappeared from Mortimer. He must return without her and could shed no light on the disappearance. When Cecily's maid remembers that he had seen her at the Mortimer airfield, she expects that she is one of the gang. With a shock he realizes that he must have seen Cecily to the island and that she is being kept a prisoner there by the chief. He is ordered to return there at once, but he does not tell Mr. Warren of his suspicions. He is ordered to see Mr. Rason. He arranges for her escape and manages to land her in England. He is ordered by a navy plane, however. He flies inland, then heading the plane again toward the sea. He drops in a parachute. His plane is shot down in flames and Douglas is presumed to be dead. He hurries to London, expecting to see Cecily, but is surprised to learn that in some way his plans miscarried and that she has again been taken by the gang.
In answer to a request from Cora, Dorling meets her at a night club, hoping to see some sign of Cecily. He is drugged and wakes up on a boat that is out at sea.

INSTALLMENT XXXIV.
STRANGE COMPANY.

The steward ran down the corridor. Dorling waited with the uneasy knowledge that the man had not been at all surprised at his appearance. If he knew he was there, why?
"Good evening, my lord," said the chief steward, an elderly, tubby little man who looked as if he could never take anything seriously except a passenger's discomfort. "Your cabin is No. 53. If you will follow me I'll show you there myself."

"Thank you," said Dorling, curtly. "But I would like to know how I am aboard and how you happen to have reserved a cabin for me."
"Well, now, since you ask, my lord, it was an open secret how you came aboard. Your friends gave strict orders that you were not to be disturbed. The tubby little man had on oddly compelling manner.
It was no good arguing with the chief steward, Dorling reasoned. He would have his energy for the captain.

"I won't take you through the smoking room, my lord. Most of the party is dressing for dinner, but there'd be some late ones about. If you don't mind coming this way—"

"Play up," she whispered. "Talk rot."

It was like being taken through the kitchen quarters of an hotel, thought Dorling, and he wondered at the size and nature of the ship.
"What is the time?" he asked.
"A quarter to seven, my lord. And dinner is at 7:45, as you're at the table late. Now—"

"They had come to a door at the end of another corridor, and the chief steward hesitated, opened the door a little way, and then whispered:
"We can slip across quietly, my lord. There's no one about now."
Dorling assumed that the other side of the door was the uninvited and uninvited appearance and was willing enough to slip quietly across a narrow passage into a spacious stateroom.
"What time did I come aboard?" he asked.
"Just before we sailed, my lord. About 6 o'clock. All the other passengers were in bed."

"We're about twelve hours out, then?" he asked, and the chief steward answered. He would not ask their destination. That kind of question would be reserved for the captain.
"Your things have been unpacked, my lord. If there is anything I can personally, please send for me at once."
Dorling thanked him and let him go, then stared at one of his own dress suits. He went to the hanging cupboard. It was stacked with his own clothes. As was the chest of drawers.
The presence of his own clothing brought him to at least one definite conclusion.
"They couldn't have got my clothes here—and me—and arranged the things after Cora telephoned, therefore—"
He faced a blank wall on which his imagination could paint nothing. Just as he was finishing his toilet a steward knocked.
"The captain will probably be down in five minutes, my lord."
"Right! I'm ready," answered Dorling. "Which way?"
The steward led him to a wide, ornate staircase.
"Down the stairs and through the drawing room, my lord."
The next moment Dorling was one of a crowd of the kind of well-dressed, well-mannered crowd to be met in any of the more expensive hotels in London.
He mingled in the general drift toward the dining saloon. Now and again he caught fragments of conversation that puzzled him. Though all were dressed in the height of fashion, they were, gathered, a very mixed crowd.
At the entrance to the dining saloon stood the tubby little chief steward. "You're next but one to the captain, my lord. The other side of the gentleman with gray hair."

(Copyright: 1929: By Roy Vickers.)
[Continued tomorrow.]

Rouge Recommended as Weapon Against the "Other Woman"

BY DORIS BLAKE.

It took a woman, Magistrate Jeanette G. Brill, to tell a wife one of the secrets of campaigning against the other woman.

"Go to the nearest drug store," Magistrate Brill advised the wife who lamented her husband's waning interest, "and get yourself some rouge, powder, and lipstick and make yourself attractive to your husband." With which the case was dismissed.

Whether you believe cosmetics are effective love potions or not, you've got to admit that a man takes pride in his wife's appearance and a little competition with the inveigling creature around loose won't do her any harm.

Personally, I believe the matter of a wife's beauty has little to do with holding his love, as per witness the high average of domestic fatalities among beauties. But more to my conclusion is the indisputable fact that a man in love can create a beauty out of quite ordinary clay. Nothing the matter with his eyesight, either. Sim-

DORIS BLAKE ANSWERS

Quite All Right.

"Dear Miss Blake: I have gone with a fellow seven months. Is it proper for me to receive a gift for my birthday?"

"Proot!"

Yes, you may accept a gift from one you have known that length of time.

ply a tribute to her qualities of endearment, although the cynics would have us believe it a tribute to his ego. However, there is a world of difference between being a beauty and being a woman of attractive appearance. In the average man's eyes the latter is enough. As we have hinted, he can supply the rest himself. And, as we have hinted also, a man unquestionably wants his wife to look as up to date as other men's wives. And the cosmetic recommendation of Magistrate Brill stands rather as a symbol than a love potion. The woman who takes sufficient pride in herself to pretty up with rouge and powder and lipstick is almost bound to have more pride about her dress and her person. You visualize the unrouged one as an individual who has lost heart completely or as a drudge of too practical a turn for happy companionship.

Bright Sayings of the Children

The Tribune will pay \$5 for each child's saying printed. The story told must have been printed in any magazine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unavailable contributions. Write on one side of the paper. Address bright sayings to Amy Bee, The Tribune, Chicago.

Our little boy bears his father's name, but is called Junior by all his playmates. When he entered school for the first time we cautioned him to be sure and give the teacher his correct name.

After a few days of school I asked him what his teacher called him. He quickly replied, "O she doesn't call me anything; you see, she isn't very well acquainted with me yet."

C. R. B.

Whenever Ruth bumps herself her mother puts witch hazel on the bump. The other day while playing with Irene she fell down. When she came home mother asked why she was crying. Ruth said, "I fell down and Irene's mamma hasn't any bump bottle."

R. F. T.

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

We Predict!

TOMORROW

Paramount presents at the ORIENTAL THEATER a most daring and unusual screen subject—

"THE LADY LIES"

A frank and fearless discussion that will live long after other great pictures have become but dim memories of the past.

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

We Predict!

TOMORROW

a new star appears on the horizon of the talking screen CLAUDETTE COLBERT, idol of the New York stage—a genius, destined to occupy the topmost place in the motion picture world. Her charm is fascinating, her soothing voice alluring, her brilliant performance in "THE LADY LIES" is nothing short of perfection.

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ORIENTAL

RANDOLPH NEAR STATE

Publix-BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS

CHICAGO

RANDOLPH STATE LAKE

ORIENTAL

RANDOLPH NEAR STATE ST.

Today

On stage Doors open 10:15 A. M. All-Talking Society Musical Comedy "Musical Comedy"

On stage Doors open 10:15 A. M. All-Talking Society Musical Comedy "Musical Comedy"

TOMORROW

A Vividly New and Enthralling Type of All-Talking Melodrama

BEN HECHT wrote the strange, fascinating story. LIONEL BARRYMORE filmed it with suspense and humor.

'UNHOLY NIGHT'

Dorothy Sebastian, Ernest Torrence, Selma, Roland Young, John Reche

"HARLEQUINADE" Dazzling stage show

Orchestral Gem "Theme Songs"

UNITED ARTISTS

RANDOLPH DEARBORN

LAST TIMES TODAY, at 9:30 a. m. "ALIBI" All-Talking

Come Tonight for Midnight Gala "Pre-View" Showing

Come 11:30 p. m., admission \$1, this performance only

ALL CHICAGO'S STAGE STARS WILL BE HERE

ETHEL BARRYMORE, FLO ZIEGFELD, LYNN FONTAINE, ALFRED LUNT, JOE COOK, PHIL BAKER, ROSCOE ARLS, CHAS. WINNINGER, GEO. SIDNEY, CHARLOTTE LANSING, LOUIE ERIC, SHAW & LEE, TOM HOWARD, THOMAS MITCHELL, EVA POOL, SAMMY WHITE, MARGARET CARLISLE, ALLEN STANLEY, JACK PEARL, MARK FISHER, FRANKIE MASTERS, LOU KOLOSOFF, and scores of others.

Ronald Colman

Hear his romantic, thrilling voice for the first time. He's now twice the star he was on the silent screen.

JOAN BENNETT, MONTAGU LOVE, LILYAN TASHMAN With British society-folk and Oriental villains.

"BULLDOG" DRUMMOND

The breathless adventures of a young Londoner who was too rich to work and too manly to loaf, and who found excitement and love at the end of a path of peril and laughter. Produced by Samuel Goldwyn.

McVICKERS

MADISON STATE

NEW GIRLS!

NEW TRICKS! NEW LAUGHS! With the same "FLAGG AND QUIRT" always faithful to each other's damsel!

The COCK EYED WORLD

William Fox's "WHAT PRICE GLORY" of the ALL-TALKING SCREEN

VICTOR McLAGLEN EDMUND LOWE LILI DAMITA

THESE FIGHTING MARINES First to Fight! First to Love! First to Play—on the heart strings of women.

ROOSEVELT

STATE "WASHINGTON"

AL JOLSON

Doors Open 9 A. M. Crowds are acclaiming it Jolson's greatest, bar none.

DAVEY LEE

Sweeter than in "SONNY BOY"

"SAY IT WITH SONGS"

Warner Bros. Phonograph Special 1,000 Heart-Thrills, 100 Laughs, a Score of Sob, and—Exactly 7 New Songs.

Sound Comedy Upbeat "MICKEY MOUSE" in "Barnyard Battle"

MONROE

MONROE AT DEARBORN Continuous William Fox Presents ALL-TALKING FOX MOVIE-TONE FEATURE "Behind That Curtain"

WARNER BROTHERS-LOIS MORAN A Love Mystery Drama of Scotland Yard

MOTION PICTURES SOUTH

AVATON TOMORROW

Triumphant Return to the South Side

"MIDWINTER"

Our New Master of Ceremonies in a Mammoth "Welcome Home" Production.

Direct from his triumph as a star in Pathé Talking Comedies.

Doors Open 1:15

CAPITOL

LAST TIMES TODAY

"PARIS ROUND"

Also a Big Stage Frolic with "ARTISTS and MODELS"

Doors Open 1:15

TOMORROW

The Year's Biggest Talking Sensation

"STREET GIRL"

With BETTY COMPTON

Doors Open 1:15

AVATON

Zoom to Dizzy Heights of Romance!

Brother and Sister in a Thrilling Battle of Love and Passion in the Sales and the Night Club!

ON THE STAGE CHARLIE CRAFTS in "A NIGHT IN VENICE" TOMORROW TED LEARY Big Welcome Show

79th and Cottage Grove These Funny, Famous 4 MARX BROTHERS "COCOONUTS" Singing, Dazzling Comedy Spectacle

JEFFERY 71st and Jeffery These Funny, Famous 4 MARX BROTHERS "COCOONUTS" Singing, Dazzling Comedy Spectacle

WILLIAM HAINES in the Rousing, Raging Romance "SPEEDWAY" Also—Big New Stage Frolic

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MOTION PICTURES MISCELLANEOUS

Publix-Balaban & Katz WONDER THEATERS

PARADISE

CRAWFORD NEAR WASHINGTON Last times today

5:30 P. M. All-Talking Society Mystery Love-Drama "ARGYLE CASE" THOMAS MEIGHAN LILA LEE, H. B. WARNER MARK FISHER JACQUES GORDON "Tales of Love"

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M. Cohan's
GN—X. Y. Z.
By SAM FORREST
"GOOD AND EXCITING SHOW."—Tribune.
EDZIE **BANGAIN MATINEE**
Thurs. 8:30-6:00
A HARRIS THEATER SUCCESS
THE ROYAL FAMILY

FIND-MALE HELP.
Men, Solicitors.
BIG
INTER SPORT
PROGRAM.
opportunity for a live show-
is sport like a live show-
and make it quick.
You only establish
Webash, Rm. 8 & 9.
Wabash, N. W. 1100.

MIAN OR POLISH
is an ex-sprinter who can hire
and be alone in the area.
an opportunity for an experi-
enced good good work.
ROBE (personally).
W. Wabash, N. W. 1100.
29 S. La Salle-st.

DVASSERS AND
LESSEMAN-100.
South Side on a good propo-
sition for a live show-
4339 Indiana-av. All 2628.
Wabash, N. W. 1100.
common basis: one race, unusual
experience.
SUMMEN - WHO MUST HAVE
and make good living income.
Address H 310.
HING SALESMEN.

advancing after 2 weeks:
we have paid makes \$20 a day
grad working and working
are attract. prop. for live wire
other talented salesmen.
ch. 3d St. Ask for Dave Bloom.
Stationary Salesman.
interact with Chicago's business-
do special work out of city.
CHICAGO COLL. COMP. 160 N.
Chicago.

COUNTRY CLUB
SALESMEN
LISHED PRIVATE
INCREASING ITS
MEMBERSHIP.
al opportunity for
men who live on
Northwest Side.
66 Chicago-av.

W MANAGERS.
re a crew that can handle a
ry or real merit. We are
is highly remunerative, call
N. N. State between 7 and 8.
JB SALESMAN.
nothing like it within 300 miles
earnings of \$100 per week
\$08-\$105 W. Wabash, N. W.
POLITAY PRODUCTS SALES-
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We know line in America. We
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Show you how to make \$45
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ple. Must be able
to handle
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at 8th Floor Office,
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men who desire to learn new
with a future. No experi-
Apply today. 9 to 12 A. M.
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to be the best paid pro-
the next four years? With the
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ready for building, a big
business, and 100% co-opera-
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Can use five full or part time
men.

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of executive ability. No other
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large profits. 3924 N. Clark-st.
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time men. Living south of
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Must be willing to travel and
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now in popular de-
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has taken each stride that
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of employment. Apply at
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his man should have in-
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ideal plan and carry all prop-
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who
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bath with only one bath. 1000 sq. ft.
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TO RENT—COMF. FURN. 1-2 RM.

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Call 220 N. Dearborn. 1000 sq. ft. 1000 sq. ft.
1000 sq. ft. 1000 sq. ft. 1000 sq. ft.

WOMAN 38. WISHES TO SHARE COMFORT-
able furnished double room with same.
Call 220 N. Dearborn. 1000 sq. ft. 1000 sq. ft.
1000 sq. ft. 1000 sq. ft. 1000 sq. ft.

DON'T SIGN

A LEASE
BEFORE INVESTIGATING

These unusually low priced 5 and
6 room apts. in superb building, only
17 minutes from loop, over 1000 sq. ft.
electric train. 5 room apts. have 2
baths. 6 room apts. have 3 baths.
kitchen, elec. ref., tile shower and
tile bath. 6 room apts. have 3 baths.
kitchen, elec. ref., tile shower and
tile bath. 6 room apts. have 3 baths.

JEFFERY-CYRIL

7144 JEFFERY-AV.
PHONE PLAZA 1067.
AGENT ON PREMISES.

EXTRA SPECIAL.

A REAL RENT CUT.
ONLY A FEW APTS. LEFT.
4408-14 DREXEL-BVD.

4408-28 DREXEL-BVD.
HIGH GRADE 3-4 RM. APTS. EVERY
CONVENIENCE. IN-DOOR BATHS. ELEC.
Free Electrical Refrigeration.

8 ROOMS, \$62.50-\$85.
4 ROOMS, \$67.50-\$70.
5 ROOMS, \$87.50-\$70.

RENTS SLASHED

BEST VALUE IN CHICAGO.
7000 GREENWOOD-AV. 1000 sq. ft. 1000 sq. ft.
1000 sq. ft. 1000 sq. ft. 1000 sq. ft.

1 ROOM, \$40
3 ROOMS, \$55
4 ROOMS, \$67.50

5 ROOMS, \$95
LATE SELECTIONS
6308-08 UNIVERSITY-AV.

3-4 rms. in-dor. bath. Fridg. \$87.50-\$75.
4 rms. in-dor. bath. Fridg. \$87.50-\$75.
1147 E. 58TH-ST.

HYMEN & STENHOUSE
1132 E. 58TH-ST. Phone 861.
HIGH CLASS APARTMENTS.

Overlooking the Lake.
INCOMPARABLE RENTAL VALUE.
Apts. 350 to \$65 monthly.

Apartment with landscaped
grounds, sun porch, two in-dor. baths.
Block from 37th Lake Park-AV.
1400-37th Lake Park-AV.

60 W. Washington-St. Central 5151.
3, 4 AND 5 ROOMS.

6001-11 MERRILL-AV.
There is still available a few 3-4
room apts. in modern building. Allow us to
show you these apts. They are really
what you need. Call for details.

CARROLL SCHENCK & BOENICKER, INC.
1959 E. 71st-St. Fairfax 6410.

Walking Distance Loop
1142 S. Michigan
REVERLY & WEST AND LATEST
HALE PARK APARTMENTS.

10585 HALE-AV.
4 rms. latest and most modern ap-
pointments; elec. ref., rollaway beds.
Call for details. 1000 sq. ft. 1000 sq. ft.

3 AND 4 ROOMS.
B. W. COR. 67TH AND MERRILL-AV.

PACIFIC JACKSON PARK. AN APT.
BEAT ANYWHERE AT THESE LOW PRICES.
Call for details. 1000 sq. ft. 1000 sq. ft.

CARROLL SCHENCK & BOENICKER, INC.
1959 E. 71st-St. Fairfax 6410.

5 AND 4 ROOMS, \$60 TO \$80
CONCESSION.

4441-47 Greenwood-Av.
RENTS REDUCED.
CALL FOR DETAILS.

FALL BRIDES' SPECIAL.
6220-33 Woodlawn-Av. new 3-4 large, let.
rms. sun par. in-dor. dress. 4-5 rm.
apts. 1000 sq. ft. 1000 sq. ft.

5455 BLACKSTONE-AV.
New drop roof. A few very desirable
2 and 3 rm. apts. in modern building.
Call for details. 1000 sq. ft. 1000 sq. ft.

5786-50 STONY ISLAND-AV.
2 room apartments. \$55-\$60. Opposite Jack-
son Park. 1000 sq. ft. 1000 sq. ft.

5-6 CARPENTER-ST.
5 beautiful rooms. 2nd floor. 1000 sq. ft. 1000 sq. ft.
1000 sq. ft. 1000 sq. ft. 1000 sq. ft.

YOUR LAST CHANCE.
5300 Woodlawn-Av. cor. apt. 3-4-5 large.
let. rms. in-dor. bath. 1000 sq. ft. 1000 sq. ft.

7839 YATES-AV.
1st fl. 5 unusually large rms.; elec. ref.;
sun par. in-dor. bath. 1000 sq. ft. 1000 sq. ft.

5-6 ROOMS, \$75.
1st fl. 5 unusually large rms.; elec. ref.;
sun par. in-dor. bath. 1000 sq. ft. 1000 sq. ft.

TO RENT—FURNISHED HOUSES.
EVANSTON.
On account of change of plans we offer a
house in good neighborhood. 7 rms. 2
baths. 1000 sq. ft. 1000 sq. ft.

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EVANSTON.
On account of change of plans we offer a
house in good neighborhood. 7 rms. 2
baths. 1000 sq. ft. 1000 sq. ft.

THESE ARE THE BEST

PROFESSOR AND EFFICIENT SERVICE.
COURTEOUS JANITORS.

5309 Greenwood-Av. elec. ref. sun par. 3-4
rms. in-dor. bath. 1000 sq. ft. 1000 sq. ft.

6 ROOMS, GAR., \$100
Elec. ref. sun par. 7730 Colfax-Av.
5 ROOMS.

5309 Greenwood-Av. elec. ref. sun par. 3-4
rms. in-dor. bath. 1000 sq. ft. 1000 sq. ft.

9, 8, AND 7 ROOMS.
9224 Clyde Ave. elec. ref. 3-4-5-6-7-8-9
rms. in-dor. bath. 1000 sq. ft. 1000 sq. ft.

1150 N. Dearborn-Av. 3-4-5-6-7-8-9
rms. in-dor. bath. 1000 sq. ft. 1000 sq. ft.

1049 Dearborn-Av. 3-4-5-6-7-8-9
rms. in-dor. bath. 1000 sq. ft. 1000 sq. ft.

1049 Dearborn-Av. 3-4-5-6-7-8-9
rms. in-dor. bath. 1000 sq. ft. 1000 sq. ft.

1049 Dearborn-Av. 3-4-5-6-7-8-9
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1049 Dearborn-Av. 3-4-5-6-7-8-9
rms. in-dor. bath. 1000 sq. ft. 1000 sq. ft.

1049 Dearborn-Av. 3-4-5-6-7-8-9
rms. in-dor. bath. 1000 sq. ft. 1000 sq. ft.

1049 Dearborn-Av. 3-4-5-6-

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
HOUSES—NORTHWEST SIDE.
REAL BARGAIN.
 6 rm. Eng. style residence; tile roof; tile bath and shower. Play rm. in back with tile and shower; natural brick; gas; elec. wiring; gas range; refrigerator; central heat. Cash \$2,500, or \$100.00 down. Cash \$2,500, or \$100.00 down. Spaulding 7781

CTG. FRONT BUNG.
 and up to the minute; h. w. heat; fl. hbr; street paved; must sacrifice will consider coin, paper on small terms. Trade 1 1/2 bks. to Mill. car line. 6700

\$200 DOWN
An ideal 4 room garage home in a
rated district. nr. school and trans;
bath. \$30 per mo. Address E D
phone.

ROOM BRICK, \$8,800.
Hot. Bring Money.
and porch. 2 car garage: street, alley
\$1,000 cash bal. as rent. Big barg.
ACQUIRE 5610 FULLERTON-AV.
MUST SELL.
room house, near Montrose; bath;
large living room and kitchen; \$2,550.

MALE-COZY COTTAGE IN BEAUTI-
location with good trees, in city.
st. Schools, stores, churches, \$1,950.
down. \$20 month. Address J E 54

MALE-NEW BRK. INCOME BUNG.
1st floor, 4 rms. 2d floor: best com.
paying paid. Owners offer this bid-
der to pay in response. party. Ad-
Y 355, Tribune

MALE-MOD. FRAME 3 RM. HOUSE
old, all improvements in and paid
off \$912.50, good trees, built up re-
is new. Good. \$1,950.00. Call sale-
\$2,900 down. Merrimac 6845.

AGAIN-\$1,500 DOWN

2. 9 car. gar. 45 ft. 2 tile baths. 3 glass
pan car gar. w. side. lot. Bri. 8875.

SALE - 4 RM. COTTAGE IN BEAUTI-
fication, Northwest Side. City trans-
at \$2,400. \$150 cash. \$20 month.
Tr. 8875.

SALE - 3 RM. COTTAGE ON LARGE
near Belmont-av. Sell for \$1,900.
cash. Balance to suit you. Address
Tr. 8875.

SALE - RM. BRK. BUNG. FURN.
A. & Kedzie. \$6,950. cash
C. J. FLESH & SON. 4314 Irving
rd.

SALE - \$500 CASH BUY NEW LOG
cabin. 12 ft. x 12 ft. h. w. vac. 100 ft.
garage. 168 ft. lot. alley pvd. Mt.

LE-AT 7024 W. Grand-av.
 LE-37850: \$350 CASH, NEW 5 B.
 bungalow, oak trim, built-in
 kitch. take lot or equity as first pay-
 ment \$3600 or. Narragansett.

VACANT-SOUTH SIDE.

SALE-1 HAVE 2 RESIDENCE LOTS
 near Catholic hospital, 50th-st. and
 Ja-av. Will take \$500 each for quick
 sale terms to reasonable buyer. There
 is a wonderful purchase for some one.
 M Y 306, Tribune.

CANT-SOUTHWEST SIDE.

L&L-HAVE 6 1/2 30 FT. LOTS IN
 14th and Ashland. Considered
 all not less than half. \$225 each.
 to flat buildings of \$10,000 actual
 cost. Rock Island trans. also street
 car tracks. Tractor, 1000 lbs. 1000
 day; terms 4 cash; act quick if you
 are. Title guar. by Chicago Title
 & Co. Ask and see 318. Tribune.
 L&L-FEW LOTS 30X100 ON ONE
 of county's newest and best high
 made iron city limits: \$165. Ad-
 K 114. Tribune.
 L&L-50TH NR. KEDDIE: 35 FT.
 wide. Good. Bargain.
 Exchange. Address E G 185. Tribune.

 VACANT-NORTH SIDE.

WALE-APARTMENT CORNER. 601
near Lincoln and Peterson, all im-
munity, Peterson all now widened, Lin-
colls be widened very soon. Call
J. H. Kohnson, 318 W. Washington-
skiln 4034.

WIDE-SHERIDAN RD. 57X150; CAN
with \$8,000 cash; price \$37,000; 1
L; Vol. 3. Sheidrade 3036.

WIDE - 45X126 FT. IN BEAUT. DIS-
tributing large dark. 600
terrace. Address S M 223. Tribune.

CANT-NORTHWEST SIDE.
BARGAIN, \$360.

large residence lot in fast growing
on N. W. Side. Close to Foster av.
for \$40 down. Address 2 E D 571.

ONLY \$10 CASH.

monthly, with no interest for 2 yrs.
Foster-av., 5585; cement walks paid;
bank owner. No agents. Address L
tune.

18-HAVE STRIP FULL SECTION
acres in frontage. Northwest Side in
not sacrifice, \$45 per front ft. Good
responsible party. Address D T
humb.

18-BUNGALOW LOT. ON NORTH-
side. East of Crawford av. Good tran-
sferments in 2 car garage that can

LE-SECTION LINE CORNER LOT
225 N. W. side, clear: Will take part
bungalow or store and flat. Owner
Emmita Lee, Store.
LE-LOD BUSINESS CORNERS
Northwest side. Fast developing
hood in city. forced to sell. No
Address S K 387, Tribune.
LE-LOT 100X125, EXCEL, LOC:
from North-av. J N 103, east
2 yrs. Address J N 103, Tribune.
LE-RIPE BUS COR. CICEBO-AV.
on dis. will sacrifice. G. BILHORN,
sawyer, 1218 N. State.
LE-MUST BE SACRIFICED FOR
acts Norwood Park, no reasonable

led. 2618 N. Cicero-av.
LE-45X125 FT. IN BEAUT. DIS-
overlooking large park.
Terms. Address 525 548 Tribune.
VACANT—WEST SIDE.
LE-2 AUSTIN-AY. LOTS ONLY
each if taken at once: small down
and easy monthly payments to re-
purchase. Chicago Title and Trust
Company policy furnished. Address M Y
Bure.
ESTATE—MFG. PROPERTY.

9,000 FEET
Choice
Manufacturing Property
For Sale or Lease.
tory, brick, 50x150 feet. Excel-
light on four sides. Sprinklered.
for light manufacturing. Ex-
low power and insurance
Available immediately.
ER STATE SHOE CO

LE-V-NY DESIRABLE FACTORY
W N. W. Side. 1 story reinforced
 saw tooth, full daylight building.
 sq. 42,000 sq. ft.; other buildings,
 sq. ft. land 167,000 sq. ft.; paved
 3 1/2 sides, river on one side. Phone
 since 1400.

LE-N. W. SIDE ON SWITCH TRK.
 new modern bldg. of 65,000
 sq. ft. complete equip. for
 making mchry. if desired. **HART &**
SON, STATE 8570.

LE-1350 WASHINGTON BLVD.
 1350 West Washington on the street.
 LEX FRIEND & CO. INC.
 a Sales-st. Randolph 4813.
 L-F WELL BUILT 1 STY. BLDG.
 on W. Lake-st.; rear on Lorma-
 Co. Frank 1348.
 L-F FIREPROOF SPANING BLDG.
 sq. ft. 10 car switch South Side.
 US-S ENNIS & CO. 35 E. Wacker.
 L-37,000 SQ. FT. 1 STY. FACTORY
 on W. 1st and W. 2nd Streets
 during N W Brunswick 4680.
 L-5,000 SQ. FT. FACTY BLDG.
 remitted. Owner, Bruns 4360.
 L-ESTATE-OAK PK. AUSTIN.

E-SUNSHINE COAST PARK, NEWLY
 REBUILT. GOLF COURSE, 18 HOLES.
 LUSH: sun parlor; metal weather-
 garage; if you have \$2,500 cash
 ill accept price of \$9,500, which
 means REAL VALUE.
 W. C. PILGRIM & CO.
 Lake-st. Austin 1080—Euclid 380.
 E-ATTRAC. HOME NEAR JACK-
 with liv. rm. 2 bdrms., sun rm.,
 porch, tile floor, tile bath, 2
 bedrooms, slip. pool and bath on
 2 blocks. \$9,500. MRS. R. G.
 191 Blvd.-d. O. Pk. East 168.
 L APT. HOTEL SITE.
 or. 118 ft. on Austin-blvd., 111 ft.
 Ohio-st. Address B E 548, Tribune.

E. MOD AUSTIN 3 FLT. BHK
or wide lot: rear, or trade for
Austin 0340.

ESTATE - SUBURBAN - SOUTH.
Beverly Hills.
CALL TODAY.

W 104th-st for bargain in 6 r.
Rev. Hills. Has 2 baths, 4 beds,
3 car. trans. price \$10,500.00
Call 030 7 r. br. 1/2 bdr. 1/2 bdr. Win-
ner. 100th-st. \$30,000 Wm. H.
None 10307 Hale-av. Rev. 2202.

1/2-SPETACULAR SACKPINE.
1/2-SPETACULAR SACKPINE. 1/2-SPETACULAR
Call \$3,000 loan. See owner today.

0430 S. Saville-st.
 2 NEW BUNGS ENG AND
 0 ft. high 18607-11 Maplewood-ar.
 Burma 5608 Vanderpool. Very 2826
 2-ASHLAND-AV 16TH-17TH
 450x125 ft. Will divide 350 ft.
 Howard & Co., 10 S. La Salle-st.

...FORTUNATELY...

BAKERS-GROCERY-WEAR-
 and Groceries, Food for sale,
 3224 Alameda
 USE THE STORM PAN
 as cook: real bargain, 51c
 and COAT SHOP-All the
 latest fash. rent free, 200
 make dead for Jan. 1. Omaha
 Y 327, Tribune.

Dress Physician's Office
 suits modern equip't for x-rays,
 security: well equip'd, classic: 1
 as, terms, 12414 1/2.

MIC ROPIN REPAIR AND MAINT.
 Business - Fine opportunity
 mechanically inclined or who has

sacrifice or give up. **WANTED**
 Address J Y 309, TRINIDAD at 5:00
 15-20 YEARS EST. UNWANTED
 used office production. **WANTED**
 mail, part cash. All salary **WANTED**
 phone. Address 256, TRINIDAD
 15-60 CARS AND AUTO AGENTS
 town owner must sacrifice. **WANTED**
 chance of a lifetime. **WANTED**
 really. Old estate. **WANTED**
 garments. **WANTED**. **WANTED**
 15-90 STALLS. 6 MO. OLD **WANTED**
 neighborhood. hundreds of sale. **WANTED**
 best class of cars. **WANTED**
 Convince yourself. 2533 TRINIDAD
 15-100 CAR; FILLED ALL THE

—LAST CHANCE N. S. 5770
equipped; no compets; **best**; or **best**
trade. Owner, **401 Irving Pl.**
—150 CAR: GOOD SPOT: REAL
one, **33 N. La Salle.**

—REAL MONEY MAKER **WHEEL**
1961, **gd. transient cash trade.**
See: **low cost, 1487 Clybourn.**

—FRUIT AND VEGETABLE STORE
line of groceries, **cakes, custom**
candy cases, coffee
ice box, all for \$750. **Must be**
1400 W. 14th-pl.

MARKER AND DEDICATED
 2522
 fixtures, ice machine, stove; new
 up date; cash \$2,000 price re-
 no dealer. Haymarket local

GROCERY STORE.
 account of sickness. Call Joseph
 ask for Mr. Kleiner.

MEAT STORE - CREAM REST. BAK-
 2814 S. Canal-st.

MEAT, DELIC. ON N. SIDE, WIL-
 125 W. Park-st.

WARE AND PAINT STORE.
 main on account of sickness; reason-
 able, good lease; living rooms.

MODERN, SMALL, WITH LARGE
various grounds, practically new,
and furnished for immediate
operation, for sale or rent. The
location is in a superb tract in
Johnson county. Has been
is favorably known. Apply F. E.
3, New Orleans, La.

COMMERCIAL, UPTOWN,
rent \$17.50, run new, with
turn. inc. est. pri. and coal. tank
100 mo.; est. bus. \$4,500. cash
A. & J. Schmitt, 1000

40 APTS. N. W. READ, PERS.
refric. rent \$31 p. a. m. m. m.
900 reg. Hosenber; & Franks
79.

RESTAURANT ROOMS

DASH
Dodge

Some terms
ADDRESS J S 573, TRIBUNE
AT, FRUIT MARKET.
for sale; good location in N. E.
doing ex. cash business \$1000
incent call University 821.
N'S FURNISHINGS
good location; small capital
Acres 4. 341
SIDE HOTEL, 47 ROOMS. 1994
rent lease, low rent. ideal loc.
in urban. small cash. easy terms
w 3925.
PRINTING FOREMAN.
class color plant, established day
Ponti

available reputation for good work
 and design. We have a high speed
 experienced printer, with \$500.00
 in all details ready for the job.
 \$2,000.00 cash advance from the
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State Troops Restore Peace After Three Are Killed in North Carolina Textile Strike Rioting



WHERE THREE WERE KILLED AND MANY INJURED IN RIOT AT NORTH CAROLINA MILL GATE. Textile workers' union pickets on duty at the south gate of the Marion Manufacturing company at Marion, N. C., where a sheriff's posse fired upon them yesterday. Two companies of state troops are now on guard at the mills, and order has been restored. (Associated Press Photo.) (Story on page 1.)



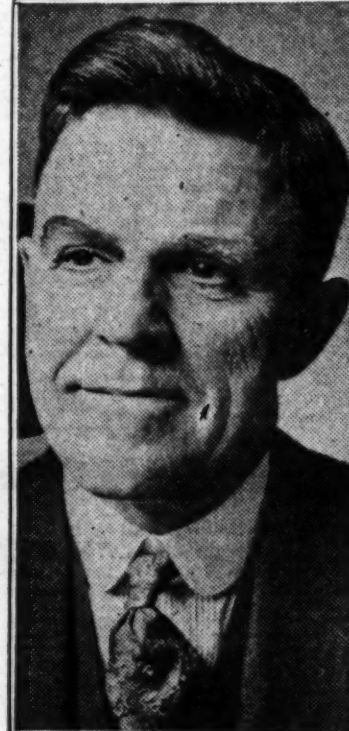
PARADE IN WHICH 100,000 MARCHED CLIMAX OF AMERICAN LEGION CONVENTION AT LOUISVILLE. Veterans of the world war passing in review before a crowd which was estimated at 300,000 during the annual convention held in the Kentucky city. From point of numbers and a spectacular standpoint the parade was the most brilliant in which the legion has taken part. (Pacific and Atlantic Photo.) (Story on page 22.)



TWO MORE ARE CHARGED WITH 20TH WARD MURDER. Thomas Somnerio (left) and Louis Clemente. Eleven witnesses are said to have identified Clemente as the slayer of Octavius Granady, candidate against Morris Eller for Republican ward committeeman. (Story on page 1.)



PASTOR TELLS SEATTLE JURY OF ROMANCE WITH EVANGELIST'S MOTHER. At left: Mrs. Minnie (Ma) Kennedy, mother of Aimee Semple McPherson, defendant in \$50,000 breach of promise suit. At right: The Rev. H. H. Clark, who testified in suit yesterday. (Story on page 1.)



JEWELS DISAPPEAR. Samuel Sperber, 5 South Wabash avenue, loses gems valued at \$25,000. (Story on page 3.)



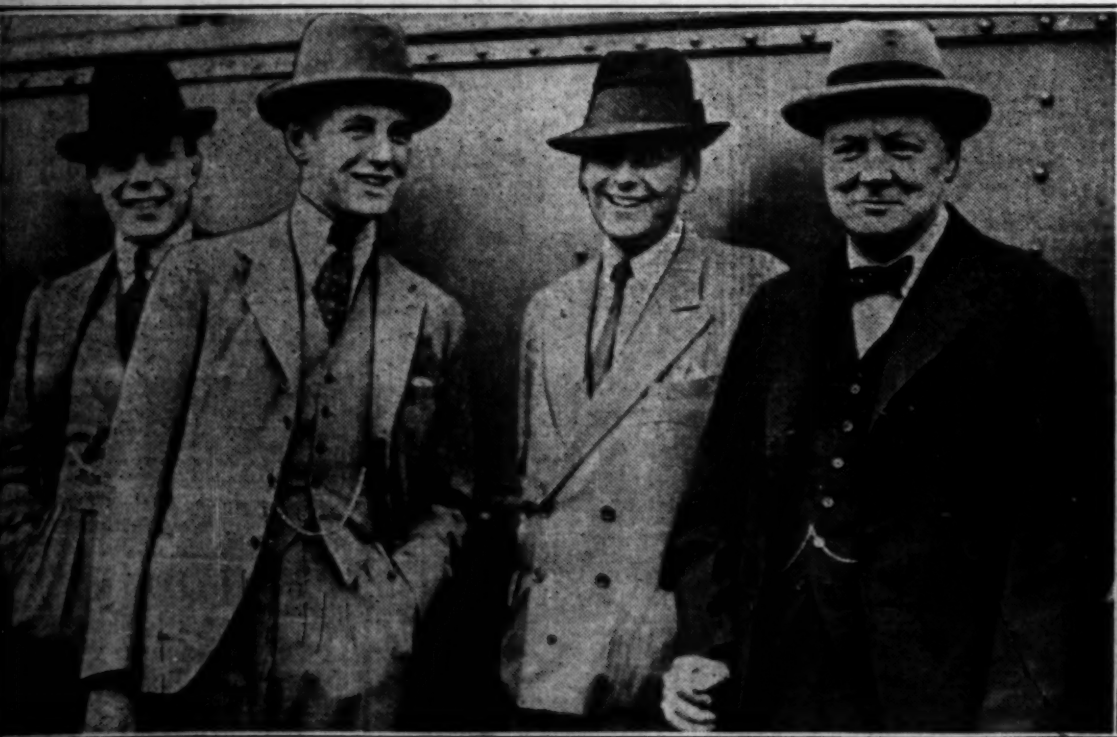
GERMAN FOREIGN MINISTER DIES SUDDENLY. Gustav Stresemann passes away after return from conference at The Hague and Geneva. (Story on page 1.)



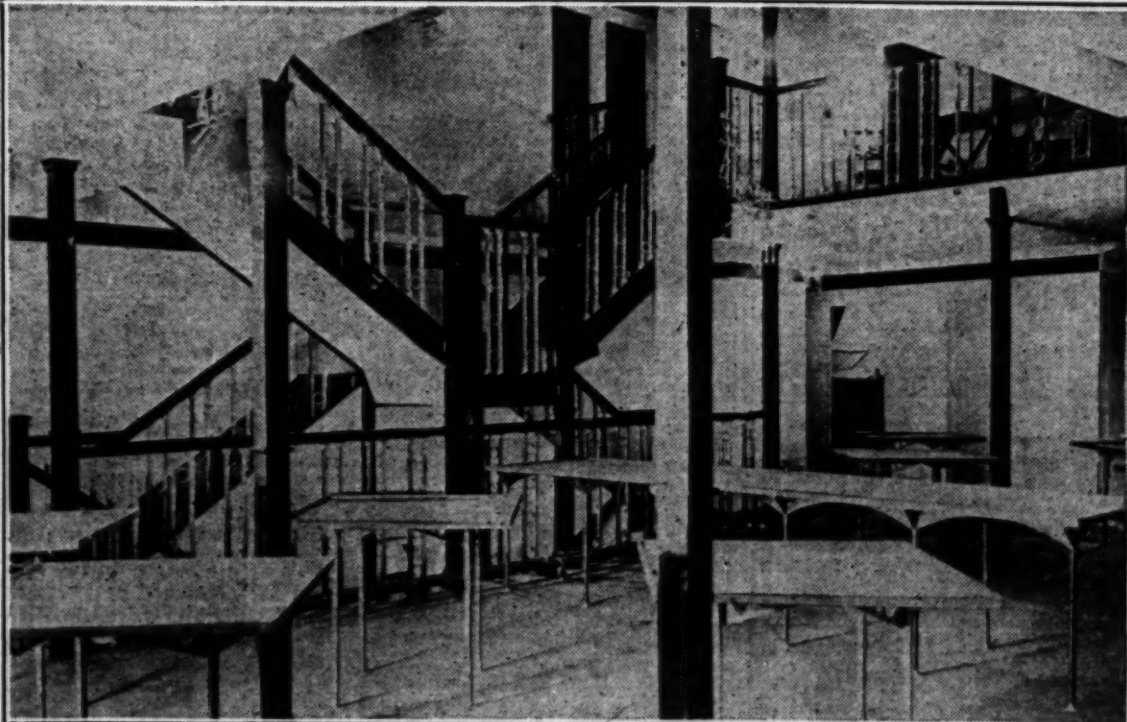
POLL KILLING WITNESSES SHOWN DETECTIVES. Left to right: Lieut. Phil Carroll and Patrolmen Michael Shannon, Walter Bailey, and George Tapling under scrutiny. (Story on page 1.)



OFFICIALS AND CITIZENS GREET MAYOR OF BERLIN WHEN HE ARRIVES FOR TWO DAY VISIT. Left to right: Dr. Paul Schwarz, acting consul general for Germany; Charles S. Peterson, city treasurer; Karl Eitel, president Bismarck Hotel company; Mayor Gustav Boess of Berlin, and Ald. George M. Maypole at the Bismarck hotel. (Story on page 7.)



BRITISH LEADER AND HIS PARTY ARRIVE IN CITY FOR FOUR DAY VISIT. Left to right: John Churchill, nephew of former British cabinet member; Randolph Churchill, son of leader; Lord Feversham and Winston Churchill at Dearborn station. (Story on page 10.) (Tribune Photo.)



BRITISH LEVIATHAN OF THE AIR READY TO CARRY 140 ON FLIGHT. Dining room on the R-100, twin ship of the R-101, which will make first flight Monday. The picture shows the staircase leading to upper and lower decks. The arrangements on the R-100 and the R-101 are similar. (Story on page 6.)



MONSTER DIRIGIBLE TO MAKE FLIGHT MONDAY. The R-100, twin ship of R-101, England's 5,000,000 cubic foot airship, nearing completion in its hangar. (Story on page 6.)